

MADOC

THE REVIEW

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Wintario Draw to be held in Madoc

Yes, the rumours you have been hearing about a Wintario draw being held in Madoc are true. Several groups and organizations within the village have been working for years to attract Wintario, the organization responsible for our new arena, into the

village. The arena committee, the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce and the Village Council have all contacted Wintario at various times in the past years and now, the Chamber of Commerce and the Arena Committee are pleased to announce that a

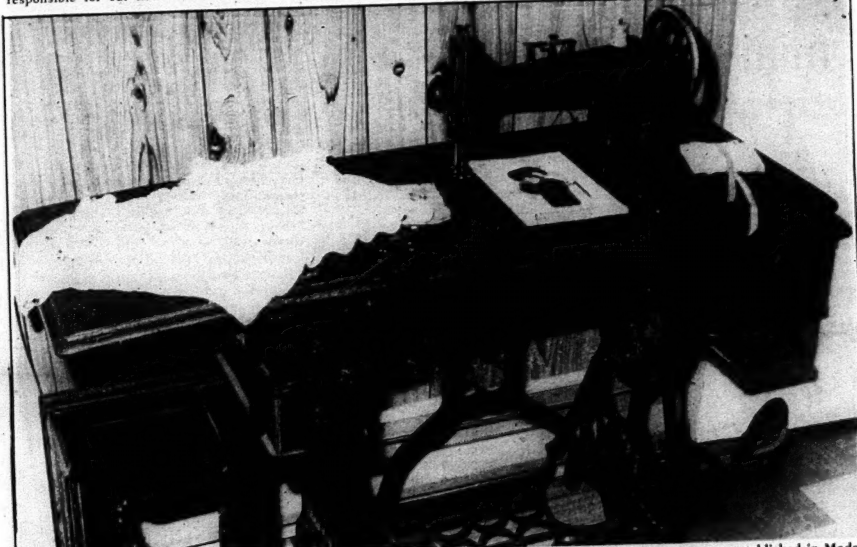
Wintario draw will be held in Madoc on Thursday, September 18th, at the arena. It has now been several weeks since the first meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the arena committee and the people responsible for putting on the

Wintario draw, which included several people from the Ontario Lottery Corporation and the Global Television Network. The story was not released immediately in the newspaper because several checks and other details had to be taken care of before it was absolutely certain that the draw could be held in Madoc. On Monday, July 28th, that confirmation was received by Doug Parks, the village clerk and the contact person for the arena.

This event will be the first of its kind in this area for a community the size of Madoc. Wintario draws have been held in larger centres around the area but never in a community as small as Madoc, although towns of similar size have hosted draws in other parts of the province. Members of the arena committee and the Chamber of Commerce are hoping that this will be the type of event that will see the arena filled to capacity and that will be supported by everyone, both in the village and the outlying areas. While it may seem to the everyday person that there is not much work to organizing a show of this magnitude, once you know the details of the show, it will become apparent that this is a major project and that it will take the co-operation of both organizations involved and, indeed, a great many other people in and around the village to make the project a success. From this point onwards until the actual show is over, many people will be putting in a great deal of extra time and effort to put on a show that everyone in Madoc will be proud of and that will be an accurate portrayal of what life in and around Madoc is actually like.

Many of the finer details of the show have not yet been ironed out, as both the arena committee and the Chamber of Commerce have been awaiting the official confirmation from the Ontario Lottery Corporation. A joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce representatives and the Arena Committee will be held on Tuesday, August 5th, at which time each organization will establish their group's particular involvement and, if further assistance is required, that too will be arranged. At the present time, it appears that the Chamber of Commerce will be responsible for the one hour pre-show of local talent and family entertainment that will preceed the actual Wintario draw. The Arena Committee will be responsible for preparations for the actual Wintario draw portion of the program. The doors of the arena will probably open at 7 p.m., with the pre-show scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. This will allow the pre-show to end at 8:30 p.m. so that the Wintario people will have one half hour prior to the draw to complete their warm-up and final technical check. The Wintario people will arrive in Madoc about noon on Thursday, September 18th, to begin their technical set-up.

Both organizations feel that this will be an excellent opportunity to show the rest of Ontario what Madoc has to offer and will be a good chance for the community to work together towards a common goal. Proceeds from the show will go towards a new ice-making machine for the arena. At the present time, it has not been established what the ticket price will be, but both groups agree that the price should be kept as low as possible to allow everyone to attend the program. Wintario has suggested that ticket prices should be anywhere from \$1.00 to \$3.00 and that a Wintario ticket could be included in the price of admission. This decision will likely be made within the very near future and final details will be announced in this paper when they become available.



Since Heritage House was established in Madoc at the beginning of the summer, people have continued to support the efforts of the three students who have been overseeing the project. Now, with less than a month remaining before it closes again, these students feel that they have the house and its displays organized the way

the people of Madoc and area would like it. Thanks to the many people who have assisted by lending or outright donating artifacts to the museum, they now have four complete rooms of displays, with a Madoc pump organ and a Madoc sewing machine included in the displays. The students would now like to see a

permanent museum established in Madoc and have found many people to support their idea, but, if a permanent museum is to become a reality, every organization and individual in the community will have to support the project.

Heritage House closing this month

If you haven't been into Heritage House to see the many displays and artifacts yet, you had better make it a point to see it before August 22nd. That is the date when Heritage House will be closing. On that day the house will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the students that have done such a great job of organizing and establishing the house hope to have the Frank Howard Orchestra, a mini concert, a senior citizen sing-a-long, pony rides, 5 cents lemonade, coffee, donuts and tours throughout the day so that as many people as possible will have a chance to see the house and its contents before it closes.

The students will start returning donated articles between the 25th and 28th of August. Anything that was permanently donated to the house will also be put in storage in the hope that a permanent museum will eventually be established in Madoc.

For those of you who have not yet seen the interior of this memorial to Madoc's past, you must make it a point to visit the house before the 22nd of August. You, like many other people, will be very surprised at the quality and quantity of displays these enterprising students have managed to arrange in such a short period of time. There are now four rooms full of displays plus a very interesting display on the porch. And if you visited the house early in

its existence, make it a point to go back and see some of the new additions to the displays. Two recent additions have proved to be the pride and joy of the three students, Tracey Morrison, Carol Whitman and Doug Adams.

A Madoc pump organ and a Madoc sewing machine have been added to the

displays. That's right, an organ and a sewing machine that were made in Madoc are now on display. The organ was made by the Church and Connolly Company in 1887 while the sewing machine was made by the same company in 1897. Both still work and the sewing machine was used up

Possible market for some of Deloro's waste?

BY PATRICK REDICAN

There's a possibility that someone might want some of that mess at the former Deloro Smelting and Refining site.

An American company - Nedlog Technology Group Inc. of Colorado is interested enough in the eight to ten thousand tons of calcium arsenate lying around the property to send a representative to Deloro next month to take a look at it and begin an evaluation of the quality of the calcium arsenate.

Nedlog is a recycling and recovery business; according to Jim Wolfe of Nedlog, they would take the calcium arsenate and turn it into arsenic trioxide, a

product used in wood preservatives and herbicides.

Whether or not Nedlog does take the calcium arsenate - and whether they pay to get it or are paid to take it - depends on the quality of the calcium arsenate.

"At this point it's very tentative," said Mr. Wolfe. "We don't want to get anyone's hopes up; we don't want anyone to get the idea that this is a certainty, a lot remains to be done."

"We do have an interest. But we haven't had a chance to do any testing and that has to be done next. I'm interested in working with the owner (Erickson Construction) and

Continued on page 2

MADOC THE REVIEW

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Market for arsenic

Continued from page 1

the Ministry of Environment to evaluate
the material and see if it's commercially
viable to transport the material to our
processing plant.

Mr. Wolfe said that he would be coming
out in early September to start the ball
tolling. "We'll do all the evaluation work
at our expense. It's not going to cost
anybody anything."

Mr. Wolfe and Nedlog became involved
in the Deloro matter when an individual
whose family comes from the area and who
works for a large Canadian mining concern
in their sales corporation took a personal
interest in the clean-up. He contacted
Nedlog and the Ontario Ministry of the
Environment and arranged for a sample of
the calcium arsenate to be shipped out to
Nedlog.

That original sampling was not very
promising, according to Mr. Wolfe, but it
was too small to really tell the story. "It
was not really encouraging, but it doesn't
really give us a good idea. Certainly when I
talked to the owner he felt there was a lot of
highgrade material there."

If the calcium arsenate is of a high
enough quality that Nedlog feels it is worth
processing, another factor enters the
picture - who will pay to ship it from Deloro
to Wyoming where the Nedlog processing
plant is? Mr. Wolfe indicated that,
depending on the quality of the material,
Nedlog might only be willing to take it if
the Ministry of the Environment paid part
or even all of the costs of shipping - which
might run \$500,000 or more.

"We'll go as far as possible to pay our
share. It all depends on the grade, just
what it's worth to us."

The advantage of selling or giving the
material to Nedlog, even at a cost to the
ministry would be:

- (1) It would take it away from Deloro
once and for all;
- (2) It would make use of the material;
- (3) Whatever waste there was from that
process would come under the control of
the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
and according to Mr. Wolfe, be disposed of
at a licensed E.P.A. dump. Mr. Wolfe
emphasized that it would not be a matter of
simply dumping our garbage somewhere
else.

The calcium arsenate is only a small part
of the waste at Deloro. The Ministry of the
Environment's Jack Pruner, who is in
charge of operations at Deloro and has
been dealing with Nedlog is away on
holidays and was not available for his
comments on the matter.

The ministry has in its hands a
consultant's report on the Deloro clean-up
operation; it will probably release it in the
next few weeks.

Quilt draw winner

On July 19th, Elvin Holland of R.R. 5,
Madoc, won a hand-made quilt at a
Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Department
draw at the Ivanhoe Town Hall. The quilt
was donated to the fire department by Mrs.
Dora Morton of Thomasburg, with the
proceeds of the draw to go towards new
equipment for the fire department.

Heritage

Continued from page 1

until about ten years ago. Both of these
by-products of Madoc were donated by Mr.
Aloysius Walsh and each has the word
Madoc on them. Miss Morrisson was also
very excited about a stove they will be
receiving this week to complete another
display. "These new articles are exactly
what we wanted in the house to show the
residents of Madoc. We can't thank Mr.
Walsh enough for his generous donation
and we just hope that as many people as
possible can get in to see them before they
are gone forever."

Yes, these articles so unique to Madoc's
past could disappear from the area in the
near future. When the museum closes,
these articles will be returned to the owner
and the students feel they may be lost to
this area for good. "They alone are reason
enough for Madoc to work towards
establishing its own permanent museum.
We would like to see all the organizations
and service clubs within the community
work together towards the establishment of
a museum so that we'll have a permanent
home for articles like these. We've talked
to many people around the village and
there does seem to be a great deal of
support for a project like this. All we need
now is some organization to spearhead the
project and the support of all other
organizations and individuals."

It may be hard for you to imagine why
these students think this is such a
worthwhile project. Visit the house and see
these articles and we suspect that you too
will want to see a permanent museum
established. These students have put too
much time and effort into the house and its
displays to let it be closed without some
attempt to re-establish a permanent facility
in the village. See it and see if you don't

Gauvreaus bring mini-golf to area

Do you have too much time on your
hands without school this summer?

Or maybe it's your kids who seem to be
on your hands too much.

Or, perhaps your grandchildren are
coming up for a few days and you want to
do something that both you and they can
enjoy.

Or maybe you're just looking for
something different to do one evening.

Rob and Shirley Gauvreau have an
answer to all of your problems - mini-golf.

The Gauvreaus, who live on the road to
the KOA campgrounds just south of
Highway 7 (you turn the opposite way from
Deloro) opened Rob's Mini-Golf, three
weeks ago.

"It's a game for the whole family," says
Shirley. "Everyone from senior citizens to
children can play it and have fun." "You
don't have to have ever played it before to
do well," Rob adds, "but you can be really
good at it and still find it challenging."

For people who have played before,
they'll know what Rob and Shirley are
talking about - mini-golf is a good, family
game which everyone can compete at
similar levels of skill; it involves putting a
ball in eighteen mini-holes and covers an
area of only a few hundred square yards.

Rob says that more and more people are
coming in from the surrounding area to try

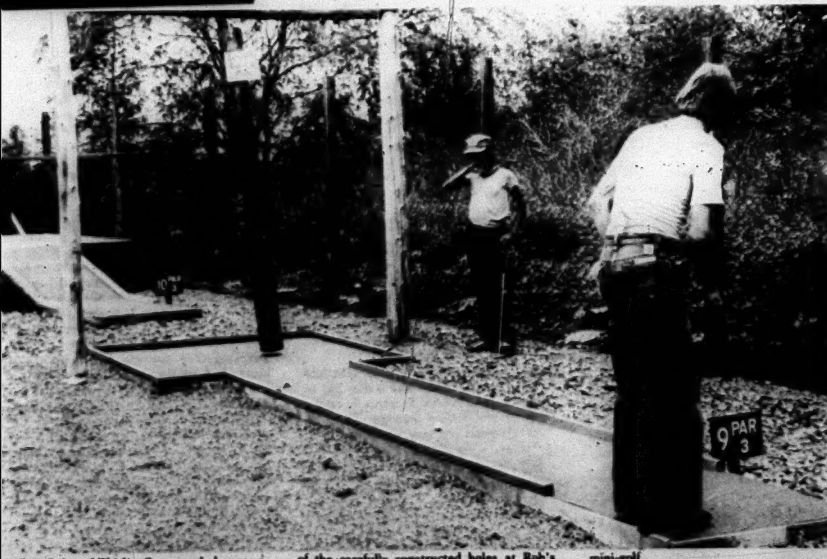
it out. "We've had people from Havelock
and Madoc; the biggest problem is with
people who don't know what it is; they
think they have to know something about
golf to be able to play."

Rob and Shirley came to Marmora five
years ago from London - mini-golf is very
popular in western Ontario - following
Sheila's parents, John and Sheila
"Greensides." "I've thought about putting it
in a couple of years ago and then decided to
wait. I was surprised that no one did it in
the meantime, so I set it up," said Rob,
who works at Proctor and Gamble.

Although he bought the plans, some of
the holes are of his own invention and most
of the work including the carpentry - he did
himself - with much help from a long list
of relatives on both sides. He's done himself
proud. Shirley said that a lot of people have
commented on how attractive the course is
and it's easy to see why - it's bright, neat
imaginative and obviously done with a lot
of care and craftsmanship.

The Gauvreaus say that, for a group of
four, it takes about 45 minutes to cover
the course; the cost is \$1.50 and \$1.00 for
under 12's (putter and ball are, of course,
provided). They'll be operating all summer,
and as long after that as the weather stays
warm.

For a lot of fun only a few minutes drive
away, what more could you ask?



Top: Rob and Shirley Gauvreaus; below, one of the carefully constructed holes at Rob's mini-golf.



Dr. Janitch

Madoc and areas new veterinarian

is prepared to suit his practice to the needs of the area.

Since July 23rd, Madoc and the surrounding area has had a new veterinarian set up his practice within the village limits. Dr. William Janitch has based his practice in the Madoc area and will have his office in the old Whytock house across from the dairy. Dr. Janitch doesn't quite know what to expect as far as medical requirements from the community, but adds that he is willing to set up his practice to suit the needs of the community.

boy to the Madoc area, he was born and raised in Belleville. He attended Moira Secondary School in Belleville before attending the University of Toronto and the University of Guelph, where he obtained his Bachelor of Science and then his Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine. During the summers while he was still getting his education, Dr. Janitch was employed by the federal government in Moncton and at Alta Vista in Ottawa. After completing his education, he worked for one year with Dr. Harry Burns of Belleville but eventually decided that he would be happier trying to establish his own practice rather than working for someone else.

"Although I enjoyed working for Dr. Burns, I felt I had to make the move to establish my own business while I was still young. I feel that it might have been harder for me to tolerate the debt load created by establishing my own practice once I was older and, having driven through Madoc

many times, I felt this was the place for me to try and put my plans into operation."

Dr. Janitch became aware of the Whytock house and fell in love with it immediately. "I build furniture for myself in my spare time and this house is ideal for that type of furnishing. The old oak decor and trim in this house is what I like best about it." While he is remodelling and redecorating much of the inside of the house, he is trying to keep all of the things in the house that he sees as strong points exactly the way they are or restore them to their former beauty. "The Moira River Conservation Authority have helped me in any way they could and their help has really been appreciated."

As we said before, the public will dictate the type of service that Dr. Janitch will supply. His present plans include a reception area, a general treatment and pharmaceutical room, an examination room, radiology facilities, overnight compartments for animals and, eventually, he hopes to set up a surgical unit, depending on the demand. Many of these facilities are already underway but it could be one to two months before he has all of them into operation. "Because I don't really know what kind of demands are made on a veterinarian in this area, I don't really know what services to offer. In the beginning, I'll try to offer just about everything but, as time goes on and I see what the people in this area need, I'll suit

their needs with my practice." He has presently established office hours from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. for small animals and he will be on call twenty-four hours a day for seven days of the week. Dr. Janitch is affiliated with the Belleville Animal Hospital, where he will do his surgery until he has his unit set up. He is also allied with the Veterinary Service in Brighton for further diagnosis and aid.

"I think I am well suited to serving the needs of this community," Dr. Janitch told us during the interview. "My favorite animal is the dairy cow and I have some background in surgery, which will assist me in the small animal category. You can't specialize during your schooling to become a veterinarian, so I have general knowledge that should assist me in a practice such as this. And, if I find that I am offering a service that is not required in this area, I'll drop that and concentrate on other areas."

...and he does house calls, too!



Dr. William Janitch is now establishing his veterinary business in Madoc, with his office located at the old Whytock house across from the Madoc Dairy. He has worked with another doctor in Belleville but recently decided to establish his own business while he was still young. Having travelled through and around Madoc, he decided that this was where he would like to live and work.

Say ah!!



Dr. Bill Janitch is pictured here while he checks a dog in his office at the Whytock House and while administering to this sick cow. The dairy cow is one of Dr. Janitch's favorite animals, but he is hoping to establish his practice around the needs of the community.

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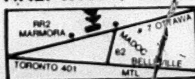
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Big Brothers, Big Sisters August calendar of events

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Centre Hastings wishes to inform you of the events taking place in the month of August.

The free roller-skating for all children registered with Big Brothers/Big Sisters will carry on as usual each Friday from 11 to 12 a.m. The swimming at the Outlet Beach will also continue throughout August every other Thursday. (Next trip is planned for Thursday, Aug. 7, - bus leaves public school at 9:00).

The "Lady Bug Theatre Group" is coming to Madoc Public School playground on August 6, at 10 a.m. They'll be presenting a play entitled "Pirates", as well as a workshop following. All children are invited. Following, there will be a Bar-B-Q, and a tour through Budd's Rabbit Ranch.

Thursday, August 7, a meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Madoc Council chambers. All potential board members, volunteers, and parents are urged to come. An explanation of the service Big Brothers/Big Sisters provides, as well as the structure and purpose of a Board of Directors will be discussed.

Fair schedule

As we near the end of summer and approach the beginning of fall, everyone's thoughts begin to lean towards attending the local fair. Besides the local fair, there are generally two or three other fairs that people like to attend. Here are some of the fairs that are yet to come in this area: Campbellford (Aug. 8th-10th), Stirling (Aug. 15th-17th), Parham (Aug. 16th), Odessa (Aug. 22nd-23rd), Coe Hill (Aug. 23rd), Denbigh (Aug. 23rd), Centreville (Aug. 29th-30th), Marmora (Aug. 30th-Sept. 1st), Shannonville (Aug. 30th-31st), Picton (Sept. 5th-7th), Belleville (Sept. 9th-14th), Warkworth (Sept. 12th-13th), Mohawk (Sept. 20th), Madoc (Sept. 26th-28th), Roseneath (Oct. 3rd-4th), and

A bus leaves the parking lot of the Madoc Public School at 8:30 a.m. on August 12 for Peterborough. Scheduled for the day are tours of the Liftlocks, Riverdale Park and Zoo, and Century Village at Lang. Children are asked to bring their own lunches and \$6.00 to cover the cost of a train tour through the Century Village.

For the last major event of the summer, Big Brothers of Belleville has decided to join the Centre Hastings organization to go camping August 18th and 19th at Bon-Echo Provincial Park. Everything (except sleeping bags) is provided.

For more information regarding any of these events, please call 473-4620.



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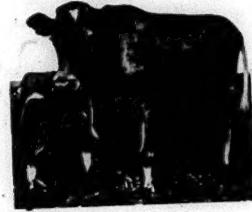
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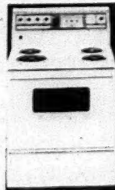
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Whitney - Misuraca



Kimberley Anne Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney of Havelock, and Frank Misuraca, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Misuraca of Campbellford, were married May 31st at Havelock United Church. Rev. George Phillips performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length satin gown with a mandarin collar. The neckline and upper sleeves were of sheer illusion appliqued with lace and seed pearls. Her Juliette cap and long veil were also trimmed with lace and seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade of coral roses.

The maid of honour was Karen Whitney, the bride's sister. She wore a floor-length peach gown with a semi-bousson top, spaghetti straps and an over-the-knee length flowered jacket. The bridesmaids, wearing gowns matching the maid of honour's, were Kelli Whitney, the bride's sister, Sina Misuraca, Rita Misuraca, the groom's sisters, and Lynn Misuraca, the groom's sister-in-law. They carried bouquets of daisies and poms accented with baby's breath and tinted to match the gowns. The flowergirls were Kristi Whitney, the bride's sister and Erin Keating, niece of the bride. They wore similar gowns and carried baskets of daisies and poms.

Best man was Jim Sheridan. The ushers were Randy Whitton, John Whitney, the bride's brother, George Misuraca and Marcel Misuraca, brothers of the groom. Frank Rozic, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer.

For the reception at the Campbellford Legion, the bride's mother received guests wearing an ivory floor-length gown. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length gown of mint green.

Mr. and Mrs. Misuraca are living in Campbellford.

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Eldoras advance in rural playdowns

The Eldorado Eldoras have kept their unbeaten season intact this weekend as they defeated Rockwood in two straight games. The Eldoras went through their regular season in the Eldorado and District League without a defeat, and eliminated both Norwood and Rockwood in two straight games in the Ontario playdowns.

On Saturday, it appeared that Rockwood would be a formidable opponent as Eldorado did not eek out the win until the eleventh inning. The final score was 3-2 Eldorado, with defense being the name of the game. Rockwood took an early 2-0 lead before Eldorado tied the score in the 6th inning. In the bottom of the eleventh inning, Ringelmann and Reid combined to drive in and score the winning run. Randy Gray pitched the complete game with ten strikeouts, five walks and seven hits. Scott Shaw, the Eldoras catcher, was tested by the Rockwood baserunners and was not found lacking. He picked five runners off while trying to steal second and also picked one runner off third as he made a move to come home and could not get back to third in time to beat the throw. Eldorado left nine runners on base throughout the game.

Because Saturday's game, in Eldorado was so close, coach Cyril Shaw expected a very tough game in Rockwood on Sunday. However, the Eldoras combined steady defense with timely hitting to take the game 17-2. Gray pitched six innings and was relieved by Franks in the sixth inning. Both teams were held scoreless in the final three innings.

Coach Shaw felt the lopsided win could be attributed to many things. "Randy Gray pitched fourteen scoreless innings for us and we were able to bring in Michael Franks to relieve him for the final three innings. We also kept them off balance in Sunday's game by using the bunt to our advantage. When we asked our players to bunt, they did. When Rockwood tried to defend against the bunt, our players swung away and confused the Rockwood defense. Then, while our team got it together offensively, their team was not as aggressive on the bases as they had been the previous game because they knew Scott could pick them off the bases."

Eldorado put their offense together early in the game as they scored two runs in the first inning and added five runs in each of the third, fourth and sixth innings. Brian Willemsen and Randy Gray each hit two run home runs in the third inning to lead their team offensively, although Bateman used the bunt effectively to get on base several times. "We put our game together on Sunday while Rockwood just couldn't seem to get untracked," coach Shaw commented after the game. "Their pitcher also seemed to tire in that second game and they didn't have anyone to replace him. We were able to rest Gray in the sixth

and Franks was able to hold them off the scoreboard. It was just one of those games where everything we tried worked for us."

Eldorado now advances against Ayr, team that just finished a tight series against Omagh.

NOTE: Because the details of the game with Ayr had not been finalized at press time, we cannot tell you exactly when the next series will begin. It is expected the first game will be played on Saturday, August 9th, but to find out the exact starting time and when the remainder of the games will be played, contact Cyril Shaw at 473-2166.

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Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from: Floyd Caverly, Lands Supervisor, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario. Telephone: 478-2330.

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, Tweed, up until 12:00 noon, Monday, August 25, 1980.



Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario.

light industry in 80s

economic base, he felt that the government fell short of indicating what it intended to do about it. And the doing, he pointed out, is the difficult thing.

"We can see from our own experience here how little has been accomplished by the individual municipalities trying to get something done. The municipalities don't have the money. And the Counties won't do it. That leaves only the provincial government to provide the seed money to get this sort of thing moving."

According to Connerty we should be looking at establishing small, regional development corporations such as already exist in places as widespread as Cape Breton and Kentucky. "I'm thinking of something about the size of Centre Hastings or North Hastings, something to promote and attract industry to this area". According to Connerty an active approach is necessary. "It doesn't take much experience to see that they won't come to you. We've had a planning and development committee in Madoc for the past two years and in all that time we only got one inquiry - from a consulting firm that had a client that was looking at small towns. We didn't even find out what the company was."

Another purpose of the regional development corporations, Connerty says

is that they help ensure that government programs were more relevant to smaller communities. "These programs are never tailored to small towns; these corporations could do that for them."

In all, Mr. Connerty reflects, "the conference reflected that there has been a change in which the government understands the problem. It remains to be seen whether they are prepared to change the way in which they deal with the problem."

Hazzards

One hundred and fifty years ago, before there were church buildings in Madoc Township, people gathered in their homes to read and study their Bibles.

Using the text, "Now therefore stand still that I may reason with you before the Lord, of all the saving deeds of the Lord, which He did to you and to your fathers." (1 Samuel 12:7) Dr. Clifford F. Waite, of Simcoe, addressed the large turnout of those who attended the commemoration service at Hazzards Corners Church last Sunday afternoon. "Today there is a great deal of biblical illiteracy," Dr. Waite said. The Bible stories which underline eternal truths are little known, as are the great saving deeds of God on behalf of His children. In today's technological society man takes credit for the high standard of living. We should return to the biblical recognition of how much we owe to God, for He can still save us, from our greed and pride and innate selfishness. Dr. Waite gave many real life illustrations in the course of his talk.

Misters, Young and the Brothers, a quartette from The Trentones, harmonized in several old favourites, befitting the occasion, and led the congregational singing, with Mrs. A. Ketcheson at the piano. Mr. G. Arnold Creaser conducted the worship.

Descendants of pioneers of 150 years ago, of this and other churches, were present from London, Toronto, Kingston, Cornwall, Gunter, Montreal, California, and many, many places in between, to share in the worship and to decorate with flowers the graves of revered ancestors. It was a time of warm Christian fellowship as old friendships were renewed and new friends made welcome in this historic rural church.

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Ontario told to look to home renewal,

BY PATRICK REDICAN

We're used to a boom economy in Ontario. Ever since the second world war, the province has grown - more people, bigger, newer cities, more jobs, more money, more, bigger, better everything.

Until recently. Some people were shocked this year to discover that in actual economic growth last year, this province ran tenth in a ten horse race. The population actually declined last year as did the population of our largest city, Toronto. (About time)

Also on the decline, obviously, are jobs; certain sectors such as resource industries (mining and logging) and heavy industry (steel) are being especially hard hit.

Not being economists, most of us can only hope (and cynically) believe the politicians when they tell us things will get better. In Centre Hastings we sit and wait for the return of mining or heavy industry and the jobs they will bring to revitalize the economy. Across the province we wait for the housing market to recuperate so that the job-intensive construction industry can revive.

Apparently, we wait in vain.

At least that was an important part of the message at the Ontario Renew Conference.

Ontario Renew was a big splash put on by the Progressive Conservative Government early in June. Its aim was to gear municipalities and industry up for the 80's. One of the people attending from this area was Madoc Councillor Ian Connerty; although he had some reservations, Connerty, well-known as a Liberal, found the Tory conference "worthwhile" and came away with an impression that the Conservatives were serious about the matter and had some constructive initiatives to offer.

"Just to give an idea of how serious they were (Premier) Bill Davis was there. You don't usually see Davis at these sort of things. But it wasn't only Davis, it was (Minister of Consumer Relations) Frank Drea, (Industry and Tourism Minister) Claude Bennett and (Minister of Energy)

Bob Welch. I even saw Claude Bennett sitting in on some of the sessions. And it was a big thing. There were 1500 municipal politicians, builders, planners and consultants.

The main theme of the Ontario Renew Conference, according to Connerty, was that "we rein a post-industrial economy. The thrust of the economy in Ontario in the eighties won't be in building new houses but in renovating those already existing. And the industries that are developing are not heavy industry but light service industry."

On the one hand, he said, the conference addressed itself to the suffering building industry. Mr. Davis, apparently in spite of opposition from City of Toronto politicians and social scientists, promised to "clear away the red tape" that makes renovation push the building industry in the only direction it can go (renovation) in a situation where the population is no longer growing. Mr. Connerty said he was impressed that the government was trying in provisions for renovation with provisions for making older houses energy efficient. "Co-ordinating the two programs will go a long way towards solving two major problems in the big cities."

But of greater interest to smaller centres and therefore Mr. Connerty was the subject of revitalizing small towns and overhauling their economies. In particular Mr. Connerty was impressed with a speech by Bank of Commerce President Donald Fullerton.

"What he said, essentially, was that the original purpose of many of these small

towns - mining or logging - was gone and that now they're looking for industry. But even Toronto is looking industry. Manufacturing jobs are disappearing. And what we should be looking for are service and trade jobs. We should be looking at such things as silicon chip assembly plants - light industry which can be located just as easily in Hastings County as downtown Toronto - without adding to the cost."

"The people, particularly the municipal politicians, have to realize that history won't reverse itself. The growth isn't there. They have to understand the new trends and work on optimism and light industry."

"Fullerton also said that no-one was in a better position to understand the economic position of a community than the manager of the local bank. And that it was his bank's policy to encourage their managers to become deeply involved in the economic life of the community."

Mr. Connerty said that, while he could only agree that these towns needed a new

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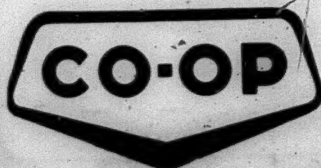
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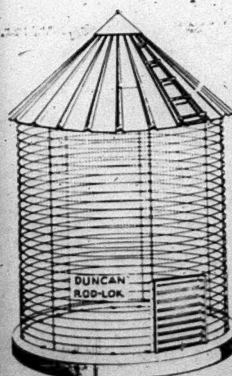
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Queensborough news

Mrs. Beth (Kitchen) Plant of Pleasanton, California, Mrs. Heloise Kitchen, Toronto, and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman and Amy, Madoc, called on Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Tuesday.

A number from here attended the Commemoration Service in Hazard's Church on Sunday. Rev. Clifford Waite of Simcoe was guest speaker.

A number of Senior Citizens from here went on the busload of Senior Citizens to the Fiddlers' and Step-Dancing Competition in Bobcaygeon on Saturday via Bateman's Bus.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Price of Port Perry, who are collectors of folk-art spent Thursday afternoon with Goldie Himes and taped an interview.

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Sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, Tweed, up until 12:00 noon, Monday, August 25, 1980.



Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario.

Ontario

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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478-2828

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC PROPOSED BY-LAW

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW to close and stop up part of the old Hastings Road situated in Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, and to sell the soil and freehold of the closed and stopped up part of the said old Hastings Road.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact the by-law hereunder at a regular meeting of council, at the Township Hall on Sept. 2, 1980, at the hour of 9 p.m.

THE CORPORATION OF the Township of Madoc by-law No. 579.

A BY-LAW TO CLOSE AND STOP up part of the Old Hastings Road situated within Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings and to sell the soil and freehold of the closed and stopped up portion of the said Old Hastings Road.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Council for the Township of Madoc enacts as follows:

THAT the part of the Old Hastings Road, situated within Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, and being composed of all that part of the Old Hastings Road situate lying and being in Lot 31, Concession 5, in the said Township of Madoc, in the said County of Hastings, and lying north of the north limit of the road allowance between Lots 30 and 31, in Concession 5, and south of the lot line between Lots 31 and 32, Concession 5, all in the said Township of Madoc, in the said County of Hastings, said Lot line established by Plan 842 and registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings, saving and excepting thereout and therefrom that portion of the Old Hastings Road lying and being under the King's Highway No. 62 as shown on Plan 21R-527 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings.

The same shall be and is hereby stopped by and the Corporation shall be at liberty to sell or lease the interest of the corporation in the soil and freehold of the road so closed.

Read a First and Second Time this 5th day of May, 1980.

Read a Third time and Finally Passed this 5th day of May, 1980.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Council will hear in person or by counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard at the said time and place.

DATE this 31st day of July, 1980.

Eva L. Brownson

Clerk-Treasurer

Corporation of the Township of Madoc

Madoc, Ontario.

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Fudge Stick Freezer Pops

BOX OF 9 **.99**

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12-FL. OZ. PKG. **1.15**

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500 g. BOX **.99**

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Hostess Snacks

25 g. TO 150 g. PKG. **.75**

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Grape Jam or Jelly

24-FL. OZ. JAR **1.29**

DEODORANT OR REGULAR

Kotex Lightdays

PKG. OF 36 **1.79**

BONI

Solid Light Tuna

7-OZ. TIN **1.09**

WINTERFRESH OR REGULAR

Colgate Toothpaste

100 mL. TUBE **1.19**

100% PURE VEGETABLE

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Mary Miles

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1-LB. **.69**

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1-LB. **.59**

ONTARIO GROWN

Bunch Carrots

SIZE 24'S **2 FOR .88**

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Green Beans

1-LB. **.59**

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Field Cucumbers

3 FOR **.87**

ONTARIO GROWN
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Bunch Beets

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BY PATRICK REDICAN

Arsenic.

The killer. The murderer's favorite tool. In its most popular form, odorless, colourless and lethal. Since the Greeks, arsenic has been recognized for its ability to kill, not only quickly but also slowly. As an industrial hazard it has been linked to disease and death in those that work with it. A killer and crippler of miners, smelter workers, chimney sweeps, and more recently, as its use as an insecticide became more widespread, of farm workers and sometimes consumers.

But unless you've made yourself very unpopular and you feel someone's going to try and knock you off or you have worked very closely with arsenic you should feel confident that you're in no danger of arsenic poisoning.

Until you read 'The Arsenic Papers' by M.A. Rychlo.

"Dr. W.C. Hueper of the National Cancer Institute has warned that 'the danger of cancer hazards from the consumption of contaminated drinking water will grow considerably within the foreseeable future.' ...Arsenic, the environmental substance most clearly established as causing cancer in man, is involved in two historic cases in which polluted water supplies caused widespread occurrences of cancer. In one case the arsenic came from the slag heaps of mining operations, in the other from rock with a high natural content of arsenic."

Rachel Carson in Silent Spring, Houghton Mifflin, Boston [1962].

Mr. Rychlo, with a Masters of Environmental Engineering from the University of Western Ontario, has worked as a water quality engineer for both the Yukon and Ontario governments, and his studies and experience have led him to write this surprising book.

Basically, Mr. Rychlo attempts to draw a close link between arsenic and cancer, particularly cancers of the stomach and intestine. But even more importantly, Mr. Rychlo holds that the most dangerous source of cancer-causing arsenic is in the water we drink.

Mr. Rychlo's case - in this rather academic and statistic-ridden book is built fairly simply. First, he establishes that certain types of rock formations - bedrock and volcanically produced rock - are highest in minerals. Then, giving a rather complete thumbnail sketch of the geological development of North America, he shows why in some areas, such as the Canadian Shield and the Appalachian regions of the continent, the bedrock is much closer to the surface.

He explains that, since bedrock is soft and easily broken down, the groundwater and surface water running through this rock contains high quantities of trace minerals, including arsenic.

Having established a link between cancer and arsenic - through citing examples of various studies on exposure to arsenic and quoting from other authorities - Mr. Rychlo then turns to the lynchpin of the book.

"Inorganic arsenic is probably the simplest chemical agent known to produce multiple cancers in man."

S.C. Sommers, M.D. and R.D. McManus, M.D. in Multiple Arsenical Cancers of Skin and Internal Organs, Cancer 6 [1953].

Using statistics on Canada, the United States and the province of Ontario, he manages to develop a strong link between those areas where cancer of the stomach and intestine is higher than normal and where higher levels of arsenic is found in the groundwater and surface water.

For instance in the United States higher

The Arsenic Papers



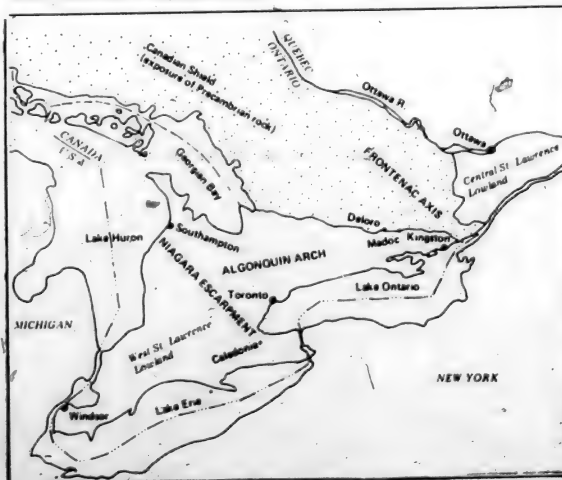
than average levels of cancer are found largely in New England and Great Lake States, both areas where the bedrock containing arsenic are closest to the surface. In Canada, it is in British Columbia and Alberta where the bedrock is covered by many layers of newer rock, that these types of cancer are at below average levels, while in the Appalachian areas - Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and the Canadian Shield provinces - Ontario and Quebec, it is above average.

The most interesting - and most confusing array of statistics - comes in a series of maps and tables that try to establish a pattern of cancer in the 47 counties of southern Ontario. While the mass of information is confusing, it's clear

that to some extent, Mr. Rychlo's theory holds true.

Areas where much of the water supply comes from bedrock - the Bruce Peninsula and southeastern Ontario including Hastings County - are consistently the highest rates of cancer and new cancer registrations. The Toronto area, the Ottawa area and southwestern Ontario are generally lower.

In his conclusion Rychlo calls for greater research into the relationship between arsenic and cancer. Because of the limitations of his data - he is after all, comparing counties, states and provinces, rather than areas where there is a high arsenic content in the drinking water and those where there is not - he can, in the



The map above shows the Canadian Shield in southern Ontario. Rycklo argues that higher arsenic content in the shield means higher cancer rates in the area. Hastings County for instance is 25 to 30 per

cent above the provincial average. The serpent pictured on this page is a reproduction of the alchemist's symbol for arsenic.

"The available studies point consistently to a causal relationship between skin cancer and heavy exposure to inorganic arsenic in drugs, in drinking-water with a high arsenic content, or in the occupational environment."

International Agency for Research on Cancer in IARC Monographs On The Evaluation of Carcinogenic Risk of Chemicals to Man: Some Inorganic And Organometallic Compounds, World Health Organisation, Geneva [1973].

end, only point out where work has to be done.

Rychlo is aware too that the people who should be taking the initiative - in Ontario it would be the Ministry of the Environment and the Ministry of Health - are dragging their feet. He points out that officials have often withheld information on arsenic poisoning or attempted to play down its effects. We've seen this at Deloro where officials have repeatedly insisted the arsenic problem is being brought under control after saying five or ten years earlier there really was no problem.

One of the most alarming things for local residents may be the gestation period for cancer caused by arsenic. Rycklo repeatedly points to cases where it takes 15 to 30 years for the cancer to come in evidence. This could mean that the damage done to people working at and living near the Deloro site or drinking water from the Moira or area wells is still showing up. Mr. Rycklo's statistics for new cancers are for the 1972-74 period and show cancer rates 25 to 30 percent above the rate of the province as a whole.

"It is scarcely possible...to handle arsenicals with more utter disregard to the general health than that which has been practised by our country in recent years" said Dr. W.C. Hueper, of the National Cancer Institute, an authority on environmental cancer.

Rachel Carson in Silent Spring, Houghton Mifflin, Boston [1962].

It's hard to read 'The Arsenic Papers' without being concerned; and without wondering why the book hasn't received more attention. Its limitations as popular reading are many - although it's clearly enough written, it badly needs an editor and reorganization; it's hard to know who it's aimed at - some of the geological information is for absolute beginners but the writing style is aimed at Mr. Rycklo's fellow scientists.

'The Arsenic Papers' is further handicapped by being published by a small Ontario press, the Cobalt Highway Bookshop. While being a small publisher is no sin, the book has been kept in obscurity. It hasn't made it into any book directories (the James Text in Belleville, normally very reliable, couldn't find any reference to it). Furthermore, the publisher hasn't made any attempt to publicize it. He explained to me that he had sent copies to several Ministry of Environment officials which is a little like finding a skeleton in the closet and handing it over to the family dog.

'The Arsenic Papers' makes the resounding point that the relation between cancer and arsenic needs a lot more looking into. We've suspected for a while that arsenic is doing more damage than anyone's letting on in this area. Obviously, the government is the only organization with the money and the expertise to carry out such a study. Rather than burying information such as 'The Arsenic Papers' it should be using them as a starting point. And they should start soon.

Note: The existence of 'The Arsenic Papers' was made known to me by Dr. Morton Shulman, columnist for the Toronto Star. The book can be obtained either through its publisher, The Highway Bookshop, Cobalt, Ontario, P9J 1C0, or locally through Romany Eye Gifts and Books, Marmora, K0K 2M0, [413] 472-3798.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Visions of a farm vacation

It may be too late for this year but it is an idea to keep in mind for next summer: a farm vacation.

For more than a dozen years, a small group of farmers has been promoting the idea that a great many urbanites have a

yen to get back to the land; that thousands of city-dwellers have roots in the country. With this in mind, they have formed a farm vacation association.

In Ontario, for instance, 28 farmers and their families offer an alternative holiday

experience, a farm vacation. Most of the farms involved are working farms.

Prince, Edward Island farmers have a similar organization.

"Guests are welcome to help with farm chores, if they want to," says Sharon van Son, who works for the agricultural manpower branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. "But a farm vacation is not a working holiday. You can do as little or as much you like. What makes it interesting is that families are welcomed - encouraged, even - to participate in the farm vacation plan."

Most of the farms offer accommodation in the farm house but some have separate accommodation for guests. Some farm vacations, then, offer the luxury of a resort while others simply offer family-style, country living.

We live in the country with our horse barn in the backyard. We feel a part of the country. The smell of new-mown hay can be enjoyed almost daily in June, early July, late August and early September when second cuts are coming off the fields. We have a chicken stable a few hundred yards away and thrill to the sound of a cock crowing in the mornings and even the contented, sometimes frantic sounds of the hens.

Across the road is a beef feedlot - two, in fact - so that the sounds and odors of the country are a part of everything we see, hear, feel and smell.

It is amazing, though, how so few city people can appreciate these things. The other day, a few children were being interviewed on Radio Noon after they had been on a farm tour near Toronto. A couple of them indicated they wouldn't want to go into a barn again because they didn't like the smells. Man, that's what I love about

the country. Those smells don't bother me a bit.

I'm sure there are a great many people who would love to awaken to these sounds and smells. A hundred years ago, more than 70 per cent of this country's population were associated either directly or indirectly with agriculture. Nowadays, only about six per cent of the population is actively engaged in farming. It is a great and glorious way of life and, without some knowledge of farms and farming, nobody's education is complete.

I hope this idea of farm vacations can be expanded.

What this country lacks is understanding: understanding of one another, of different backgrounds, cultures, languages, ways of life. Farm vacations can do many things for the participants. A farm vacation can be rewarding, fun, interesting, educational, healthful and relaxing. But a farm vacation can surely do a lot to promote understanding between ruralites and urbanites.

For the farm family, hosting a vacationing family can be hard but rewarding work. It offers the opportunity to share experiences and meet people from many walks of life.

Participating farmers range from beef and dairy to cash crop and mixed farms.

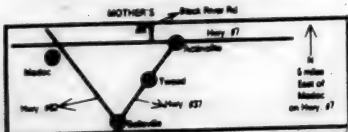
It may be too late for this year. Most vacation plans have already been made. If you are interested, write to the Ontario Vacation Farm Association, R.R. 2, Erin, Ont., N0B 1T0.

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Eastern Ontario Steam Show

A look at the madness of the past;
they might be the machines of the future

BY JOHN BENNETT

The era of steam may have ended with the onset of cheap oil but if the many men and women who organized and participated in this year's Eastern Ontario Steam Show have their way it would be back tomorrow. The sixteenth annual steam show ran August 1-4 at the Campbellford Fairgrounds and for four days the smell of wood smoke and the sound of hissing steam filled the area around Campbellford.

"We've got about ten of the finest restored steam engines around on display here," said Ed Little, President of the Eastern Ontario Steam Show who fell in love with old engines, both steam and gasoline, back when he was a boy working for Harold Fry. "The Frys thrashed in this area for three generations. I used to fetch water and wood for Harold who used a steam engine years ago."

Mr. Little is now 67, a builder and stone mason who is 'trying to retire'. He has 38 antique engines of his own, all of them gas-powered and all but one are fully restored and operating. "If only the youngsters coming out of school worked as well as those engines we'd have no reason to worry about Canada," said Mr. Little sitting on the steps of the steam show's headquarters. A small log building that Mr. Little built which was raffled off by the Steam Show last Monday.

The steam show is largely to display the engines to a public that has long forgotten the power of steam to power vehicles and equipment. It also gives the enthusiasts



and old timers a chance to get together and discuss their problems and locate scarce parts. One surprising thing though is the number of young people involved with steam. "These machines, many of them at least, have been passed down from grandfather to father to grandson and the kids are carrying on," said Mr. Little.

The only competition of the show was designed to give the owners of traction engines the chance to show how long it would take them to tow a thrashing machine into place, hookup the power belt and begin thrashing. The winner took two minutes while the loser six minutes.

In addition to the steam engines on display there were at least 20 antique tractors and 91 antique gasoline engines ranging in size from one to six horsepower. Some of the gas engines were operating antique equipment grinding grain, rolling oats or taking the corn off the cob. All the equipment at the show was operating.

According to Mr. Little the show, which was the work of 200 people, was a great success drawing close to 7,000 people over the four days. "I'd like you to mention the great job that Bob Michaels and his wife did to get this thing together and also the kindness of the Campbellford Public Utilities Commission which has been very good to us," said Mr. Little.

Some of the exhibitors I spoke to can see the steam engine making a comeback in the future and Mr. Little agrees. "With the cost of oil going up the way it is, if steam isn't used more in the future it should be." Maybe he's right. The hissing of steam just could be part of the answer to the oil problems facing this country.

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AUCTION SALE
Sunday, Aug. 19
Time 11:30 a.m.
The estate of TOM QUINN
Sloco, Ontario

Directions: Turn off 37 hwy. onto Marlbank Rd. at the south limits of Tweed and proceed 2 miles to Sloco. Held under cover in the Hungerford Community Centre at Sloco.

Small size Kelvinator refrigerator; Frigidaire HD electric stove; 1 qt. of dishes, bone china cups and saucers; Kitchen cookware; Small kitchen electrical appliances; Many antique dishes; Console Quasar 26" Motorola color TV, in A-1 condition; 5 pc chrome kitchen suite; Antique wicker rocker; 4 antique plank bottom chairs; Press back chair; Press back rocking chair; Lazy boy chair; Foot stool; Qty. of ornaments; Antique mouse trap cup and saucer; Qty. of depression glass; small bedside stand; Antique parlour wood stove; Simplicity super twin washer and spin dryer; Ironing board; Carpet sweeper; Antique scales; Step stool; Coffee table; 2 and 4 legged; Wooden kitchen table; Electric heater; Antique oil lamp; Antique parlour oil lamp; very ornate; Antique Copper Boiler; Several electric table lamps; 3-5" bed springs and mattresses; 2 door ward robe with mirrors; Antique hump back trunk; 3 pc. bedroom suite; Antique mirror; Large qty. of bedding, blankets, etc.; Vacuum cleaner; Night table; Antique mother of pearl; Manicure and dresser set; Antique pictures and frames; 3 pc. chest of drawers; Antique wicker fernery; Antique pictures and frames; Antique slate back rocker; Antique Singer sewing machine; Large qty. of carpenter's tools and car articles listed below will be sold at the house about 100 yds. from the community centre at 11:30 a.m. Frigidaire refrigerator; Moffat heavy duty electric stove; 1971 Volkswagen sedan, sold as is; XLI Homelite chain saw, excellent condition; New wood splitting sledge; Electric whipper grass snippers; Car jacks; Grease guns; Tire pumps; Snap on tire chains; Car hook; Step ladder; Chains; Shovels; Small saws; Several aluminum lawn chairs; Antique garden seed drill; Antique wooden planes; Saw filing vice; Hatchets; Hammers; Wood clamps; Draw knives; Augers; Levels; Saws; Car top carrier; Antique sheep shears; 1/4 electric drill; electric sabre saw; Drill attachment saw; Pipe wrenches; B & D 7 1/4" skill saw; Electric Pressure pump, A-1 condition; Sump pump; Fish hot stove; Large qty. of small hand tools and wrenches; Tin snips; Pliers; Screw drivers; Hedge clippers; Extension electrical cords; Antique wooden vice; Electric bench grinder and a very large qty. of other items not listed.

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94 ACRES
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100 ACRES
\$48,500 full price. 1 mile east of Havelock on Highway 7. 2-bedroom aluminum sided home, plus above ground pool. Stream through property.

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MARMORA TWP. CON. 3
WHERE: First turn right past township garage then first left to end of road.
WHEN: Sunday August 10, 1990. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Your host Stan Royle.

EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Dealing with acid rain

I am one to rejoice about my good fortune in being able to spend days a week in this resort country, and I am also prone to urging others to appreciate this good life to the full. But, much as we might like to divorce ourselves from the polluted airs of the cities and breathe our comparatively pure atmosphere, any person who faces reality knows that even miles from a large city, the air is just that - comparatively clean. And we must all share responsibility for the pollution which

has been created to supply all of us with the amenities of modern living. It is only fair (for humans, not for the wildlife) that the winds bring the deadly residue of industry to the country for us to suffer the consequence of our industrialized life.

Knowing the fate of so many lakes in Ontario to date because of acid rain - fish and other aquatic life killed off in close to 200 Ontario lakes - much as we would rather not think about it, good sense requires that we heed the warnings of those concerned about this very present danger.

One such warning was voiced in a speech made over radio earlier this month by Peterborough M.P. Bill Domm. He noted the difficulty in making Canadians aware of the danger because "acid rain is not something that is easily seen and its effects occur gradually, over a period of years, so some people see no need for urgency in finding a solution. There are some who would say economic problems have priority over environmental ones." But, as he pointed out, acid rain also involves the economy, for Canada and for this area where Tourism, as the major industry, would be seriously affected should the corrosive rainfall of sulfuric and nitric acids coming from the smoke stacks of industry, reach the same level here as in many other parts of Ontario.

Already, Mr. Domm said, according to one recent study, some lakes in the Haliburton-Muskoka area have lost from 40 to 75 per cent of their acid neutralizing ability in the last 10 years.

Let us listen further to what Mr. Domm had to say. "After a number of showers with this rain, a lake's PH level can fall low enough to impair the egg producing ability of fish. The end result is that a lake will appear very nice to look at, with clean blue water. The unfortunate fact is that it will also be virtually lifeless....Aquatic life is not the only thing threatened by acid rain, because soil in much of Eastern Canada is susceptible to chemical change due to acidic rainfall. This fact holds tremendous implications for Canada's forest industry which injects billions of dollars into the Canadian economy annually...."

"Things are expected to get worse instead of better if the American government goes ahead with a plant to convert 80 oil-fired electrical generating plants from oil to less expensive and more readily abundant coal. Although this move might make sense from an economic standpoint, the environmental implications are great because coal causes more pollution."

"There is no doubt the solution to the acid rain problem is going to be a very costly one. An estimate tabled in the House of Commons last fall by then Environment Minister John Fraser put the cost at \$350 to \$500 million annually for the rest of the century just to cut sulphur dioxide

emissions in Eastern Canada in half. Similar estimates for the Eastern U.S. run to \$7 billion annually."

We must agree fully with Mr. Domm's in his closing statement.... "It will be my job as a politician and yours as a citizen to see that this work of overcoming the acid rain menace is expanded. With our lakes and rivers and perhaps even our forests, at stake, there can be no greater priority than finding a solution to the acid rain problem."

Thurs., Aug. 7, 1980 - Page 3-A



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TUESDAY Children's Day

Aug. 12
11 a.m. Continuous Hackney and Shetland Pony show
7 p.m. Hackney and Shetland Pony Stake Classes
8 p.m. Hackney Pony Gig
9 p.m. R.C.M.P. Musical Ride
WEDNESDAY
Aug. 13
11 a.m. Hackney and Road Horse Show Tandem, Bike and Lady Driver Classes
8 p.m. Hackney and Road Horse Stake
9 p.m. R.C.M.P. Musical Ride
THURSDAY
Aug. 14
6:45 p.m. Saddle Horse Show
8 p.m. Demolition Derby
FRIDAY
Aug. 15
11 a.m. Draft and Commercial Halter Stake
1 p.m. Clydesdale, Percheron, Belgian and Commercial Horse Show Single, Teams, Tandem and Unicorn Hitch
4 p.m. 4 and 6 Horse Hitch of Draft and Commercial Horses
7:40 p.m. 6 Horse Hitch Driving Competition
8 p.m. Trans Canada Hall Drivers.
ADMISSION:
Adults - \$2.50, students and senior citizens - \$1.00, children (12 years and under) - 50¢. Parking - \$1.00. Refreshments and food available in "The Lounge" - West of the Grandstand.

Peterborough Exhibition

August 12 - 16, 1980

Ministry of Natural Resources Display of Wild Life - Building No. 4

Conklin Midway



SATURDAY

Aug. 16
9 a.m. Continuous Arabian Horse Show
8 p.m. Drum Corp Competition 6 Corps representing Ontario.

TUESDAY

Aug. 12
2 p.m. Scotch Shorthorn Cattle
7 p.m. Charolais Cattle
WEDNESDAY
Aug. 13
1 p.m. Hereford Cattle
7 p.m. Aberdeen Angus Cattle
THURSDAY
Aug. 14
9 a.m. Junior Day - Inter-County Competitions and Demonstrations
5:30 p.m. Junior Farmer's Banquet Alfa-Laval Co. Peterborough, hosts
10 a.m. Judging of Sheep
7 p.m. Peterborough County Dairy Princess Competition
FRIDAY
Aug. 15
2 p.m. Dual Purpose Shorthorn Cattle
7 p.m. Holstein Cattle
SATURDAY
Aug. 16
11 a.m. Judging of Goats
7 p.m. Jersey Cattle.

Judging Pavilion - Free Admission

Commercial & Industrial exhibits
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**Campbellford Fair 1980
Program of Events**

Friday, August 8th

7:00 P.M.

- Community centre open to the public
- Competitive and commercial exhibits daily in community centre
- Northumberland black and white show
- Happyland midway in operation

8:00 P.M.

Official opening fair by Hon. Lorne Henderson
Kinsmen garden festival

8:30 P.M.

Fair Queen competition
Entertainment by Cathy Redden and St. John's Quartet

11:00 P.M.

Community centre closes

Saturday, August 9th

10:00 A.M.

- Community centre opens
- Western show starts
- Equestrian show starts
- Campbellford Junior 4-H Calf Club achievement day

11:00 A.M.

Judging of goats

12:00 Noon

Northumberland Senior Calf Club

Kinsmen Garden Festival

1:15 P.M.

Open 4-H Championship Show

1:30 P.M.

Old Time Contests

Entertainment by McGrisken Family & C'Ford Wagon Wheelers

7:00 P.M.

Drawing Match - Light & heavy horses

Northumberland Dairy Princess competition

11:00 P.M.

Community Centre closes

Sunday, August 10th

12:00 Noon

Judging of heavy horses, ponies, roadster & carriage, horses, beef and dairy cattle

1:00 P.M.

Pony Draw

Beef breeds display

Steer judging and auction

Pet show

Tug of war, featuring local teams

4:30 P.M.

Ladies' quilt and grocery hamper draw

Sale of baked goods in community centre

Final 200 club draw

Additional program events will be available in the Campbellford Herald prior to the Fair.

NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

There's a story I want to tell you but for the life of me I don't quite know how I'm going to do it.

The trouble is that there's only one possible punch line to this affair and that happens to include a four letter word that I wouldn't be allowed to use in this hallowed press, but without which the whole tale would be totally incomplete.

Mind you, the word is becoming increasingly popular these days, not only in print but even on the idiot tube and seems to be acceptable to the intelligencia and the cognoscenti in movies and best sellers and other cultural forms of intrinsic expression.

We were in the Western Desert, in Libya, at the time, on the outskirts of Tobrukh and we were, in fact, in full retreat on our way to El Alemein, the main idea being, at the time, to get there before Rommel did and thereby offer some sort of resistance to his play of occupying the whole of the Nile Delta including Cairo, Alexandria, the Pyramids and the Golf Club at Gazeira.

On this particular day we had orders to rendezvous with the Regimental Headquarters on the perimeter of Tobrukh, right where we were standing at this moment, but unknown to the C.O. and myself the entire bloody army had already gone on ahead in jig time in view of the impending arrival of the Afrika Korps.

This disturbing news had been relayed to the HQ staff who had acted upon it forthwith and they had split the scene with a commendable dexterity, overlooking in their haste the wisdom of informing the rest of us that they had chosen such a precipitous action.

So here we stood. And in fact the enemy was already upon us as evidenced by the swirling dust storm that was advancing towards us in the wake of a mass of ugly, black Tiger tanks, manned by a brigade of coal-scuttle helmeted personnel with an evil intent upon our persons, and a questionable smirk upon their countenances.

Now the stumbling block in the path of our disorderly retreat was nothing more than the sheer, unabridged stubbornness of our colonel, a British officer of the old school, to whom the Hun was a pestilence and one that should be ignored rather than recognized.

He was one of those superior, over-bred, aloof gents commonly referred to as the British Aristocracy, and he exuded at all times a sort of high-bred aura that gushed from him like a misty squirt from a can of Lysol spray.

He was always immaculate, even in the

midst of battle, where he would stride through the affray with boots polished like mirrors, his belt shining and his whiskers sparkling in the sunlight, and there was no way that you or I or the War Department could ever persuade him to appear in public, not even before the enemy, unshaven or even in battledress without his Sam Browne.

His use of the English language was spotless and never a dishonest word, or a tarnished one, was ever permitted to pass through his terse lips.

And right at this moment he was perched precariously on the hood of his jeep, gazing thoughtfully through his powerful field glasses, carefully studying the approaching dust storm, which the rest of us could identify, with our naked eyes, as eager representatives of the opposing team.

And I was urging him with some impatience to step down from his lofty perch, step up inside it and let us remove ourselves from the impending slaughter with some alacrity.

But he stood on, surveying the approaching disaster with a detached, highbrow ardour that in no way endeared itself to us, aware as we were that the enemy was at that very moment poised and ready to pounce upon us, bristling with tons of steel and explosive and an inherent distaste and distrust for our persons and our presence.

So once again I begged him to re-consider his attitude towards the Hun and let's get the hell out of there before the blow should descend upon us with a devastating fury.

Just one moment, he drawled in that highly educated timbre of his, we were told to meet the rest of the gang here, he said, so we can't very well disobey orders, now can we?

Yes sir, we can, said I with some feeling. The boys - meanwhile were hurling hateful glances in my direction and were obviously toying with the notion of taking matters into their own hands, not being of the same stubborn nature of the Colonel himself.

To them the Hun was no more than a nasty Panzer Division rapidly proceeding in their direction, and they seemed to want no part of it.

And neither did I, for that matter.

By now that relentless dust cloud had begun to take human shape and had physically blossomed forth in the form of a

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plainly discernible gallery of German tanks, all forging ahead towards us without thought of the consequences and at a rate of speed that would be considered dangerous on a dual highway.

And still the Colonel was balancing squarely atop the jeep, peering unblinkingly through his thick binoculars, when a blind man, wearing two pairs of dark sunglasses on both eyes in the middle of the blackest night could have noted without a shadow of a doubt, the very nature of the fate that was so swiftly descending upon us.

At this point we were almost lost to each other in the swirling midst of the dust that was now beginning to encompass us all, and then the colonel looked down at me, and there was this cute little twinkle in his right eye.

I do believe you're right, he says slowly and without haste, but with some deliberation, returning his eyes to the peepholes in his glasses.

Yes, said he, there isn't too much doubt about it by gad, it's the Hunt! quoth he.

Of course it is, I virtually screamed at him, that's what I've been trying to tell you all day. Why don't we get the hell out of here while we still can?

Then he looked down at me again, very disapprovingly.

There's no need to use bad language Noel, he said.

Now in moments of extreme stress I must admit to a sort of loosening of the bowels, a rather distressing circumstance that has caused me no little embarrassment on other occasions when I have come in contact with an angry enemy, and this was no exception.

At this moment the symptoms began to manifest themselves somewhat loosely.

I noticed, too, a rather significant attitude on the part of the men who were standing around, noticeably crossing and uncrossing their legs and generally giving the impression of a deep concern.

And the Colonel stood on, all the time keeping those wretched glasses trained on

the advancing hordes, although by this time you could almost reach out and shake hands with them and grasp them by the whites of their eyes.

Very strange indeed, intoned the Colonel in a perplexed voice. I just can't understand, says he with a shake of his head, whatever could have happened to the HQ staff.

I can, said I, they either slunk off in the right direction a few hours ago or they were snapped up by this lot like we're going to be if we don't begin to use what brains the Good Lord saw fit to bestow upon us with our kit and get the hell and gone out of this rat trap before the whole bloody Afrika Korps descends around our scraggy necks and we all become heroes and statistics at the same time.

I'm surprised at you Noel, says he calmly, that kind of invective is hardly becoming in a man of your linguistic aptitude.

Nevertheless, said he, with a distant air, engaging his eye on the first of those steel monsters now emerging from the fog, I think, said he dreamily, carefully folding the leather straps on his binoculars and fiddling around in an impoverished effort to fit the instrument into the case ground his neck, perhaps, said he, as he paused to fasten the buckle on the leather case that now contained the field glasses all carefully packed away snug and tidy in their appointed place, maybe, said he slowly and thoughtfully, clambering down to the sandy desert from the hood of the jeep as the first of the big guns almost poked him in the fourth rib, I do believe, says he as he stayed to brush a series of imaginary crumbs from his immaculate uniform, I think perhaps you're right, he said to me as he carefully placed one glassy boot inside the passenger area of the jeep, and therefore, says he with a sickeningly painful semi-smile as though he were

suddenly reaching a momentous, and troublesome decision, there seems to be no doubt old boy, says he, that this is where

discretion becomes the better part of valour.

And, says he drily, we'll.....off!

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A Great blend

of 50's & 60's music.

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Norwood Centennial

Sports Complex

\$3.00 per person.

GIANT QUARTERHORSE SHOW

8:30 a.m. until approx. 6:30 p.m.

Norwood Fairgrounds

Sunday August 10, 1980

No admission charge

8:30 a.m. to approx. 11 a.m.

14 Halter Classes with Grand and Reserve Champions.

11 a.m. to approx. 3 p.m.

14 Performance classes including Western Pleasure, Bridlepath Hack, Youth Showmanship, Western Riding, Youth Reining, Trail Class, Versatility Class.

3 p.m. to finish

Timed Events - including barrel racing and pole bending classes.

This should be the largest horse show in the area. Horses and riders from all over Ontario, western Quebec and the Northern United States.

Judge - Mr. Jack Timmons
Medina New York

Show manager
Mr. Joseph Crowley

Sunday Aug. 10, 1980

SUPER OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN BARBEQUE

Cooked over an open pit

Served from noon to 6:30 p.m.

At the Norwood Fairgrounds.

½ a Barbeque chicken

Homemade coleslaw

Fresh baked rolls

Chips

Fresh baked pie

Beverage

\$4.00 per plate.

Breakfast, lunch, and refreshments available on the grounds.

In case of rain the barbeque chicken will be served in doors at the Sports Complex

All Events Go Rain or Shine

Arbor Theatre - August 5 - 16

Tennessee Williams *A Streetcar Named Desire*
705-748-3111

Peterborough Lumber ROOF TRUSSES

- Fast
- Economical
- Easy to Install
- Saves Time & Money
- No Interior Bearing Walls Needed

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PETERBOROUGH LUMBER BUILDING CENTRES

Buying Power is yours with a
P/L Credit Card
Apply for your today.

PL

166 North St.
Stirling

157 Cockburn St.
Campbellford

898 Monaghan Rd.
Peterborough

Jack McGee's 17th Anniversary

Sale - 10 DAYS ONLY

- Aug. 5 - Aug. 15

All Drastically Reduced Prices
displayed on windows of cars.

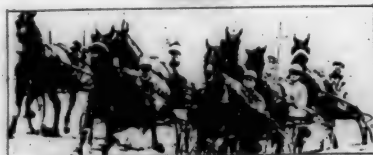
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1053 Clonsilla Ave. A short drive from anywhere in the Kawarthas. 743-3538



Kawartha Downs

Tues. - Thurs., Sat.
Races



HARNESS RACING

"A GOOD BET ANYTIME"

- 10 RACES • DAILY DOUBLE & EXACTOR WAGERING
- TRIACTOR & QUINELLA
- TIERED 200 SEAT DINING ROOM

Open 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Closed 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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TELEPHONE (705) 930-6323
on 115 Interchange / 20 mi. North Port Hope

PETERBOROUGH Places Of Interest And



HISTORICAL
Peterborough

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
PLEASE WRITE TO:
The Peterborough Historical Society
270 Brock Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9H 2P9
ORCA 361
(709) 743-9710

Peterborough Exhibition - August 12-16

J-Craft Lover

Two only. New J-Craft 17' boats, below cost.

One only, black and silver back to back seats

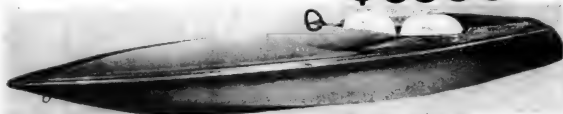
Lists \$4995 - Special **\$3495**

One only, apricot and brown deluxe interior bucket seats.

List \$5495 - Special **\$3995**

Black and Silver with 150 HP U Block Merc 1 Only

List \$9970 - Special **\$6995**



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We can sell your boat
fast for cash.
Small commission charge

PARIS MARINE

Peterborough

705-652-3344

Hwy. 28, 6 miles N. of Peterborough at Hwy. 507
Closed Sunday Only

"GUNITE" POOL SPECIALISTS

- Gunite Swimming Pools
- Vinyl Liner Pools
- Above Ground Pools
- Complete Line Of Chemicals & Acc.
- Free Water Analysis
- Hot Tubs

Home Of Quality Billiard Tables



SCOTIA POOLS

943 Clonsilla Ave., Peterborough

705-745-7511

DROUGH

and Coming Events

THE MARKET CLOCK

Retained as part of the new Peterborough Square, the Market Clock was a part of the Market Building opened by Mayor Stevenson in September 1889. Still enclosed in a leaden box inside the building's corner stone beneath the clock at the corner of George and Charlotte Streets is a collection of then contemporary photos, literature, documents and coins. Some of these coins were from the 'old Market Building built 38 years earlier. All of these items were carefully packed in paraffin paper or, in the case of important papers, in wax sealed jars. The Clock, long a Peterborough landmark, will remain with us for many more years.

CITY OF PETERBOROUGH

The town site of Peterborough, then known as Scott's Plains, was first settled in 1819 by Adam Scott. His daughter Jeanette was the first child to be born here and his wife was the first citizen to die here.

By 1827, the name had been changed to Peterborough with reasonable communications established to Cobourg by a ferry across Rice Lake and an improved road from there to Peterborough. Twenty buildings including a general store, tavern, shoemaker's shop and cooperage were established. A saw and grist mill was in full operation as was a school. The settlement had a doctor, an Anglican clergyman and a Catholic priest.

In 1850, Peterborough became a Town and Thomas Benson was chosen to be mayor and reeve. This dual position permitted him to be a member of the County Council as Peterborough remained part of the County. A very different town, as much industry had been attracted here through the years, became a City in 1905. Although he opposed this change of status, Henry Best became the City's first mayor. The City's story is full of great people, grand events and most of all, civic pride.

Ontario Summer Games - August 22-25

Smitty's

Pancake
House
Family
Restaurant

★ Salad Bar

★ 14 Styles pancakes

★ Steak

★ 10 Styles waffles

★ Burgers

★ 15 Egg dishes

- Fully licensed by L.L.B.O. -

OPEN

Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m.
Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.

HOURS

CLOSING

Mon., Tue., Wed., Sun. 10 p.m.
Thur., Fri., Sat. 1 a.m.

139 GEORGE ST. N.

(Across from the Holiday Inn)

Open 7 Days A Week

Licensed Under L.L.B.O.

TRENT INN HOTEL

"HAYLOFT LOUNGE"

Country-Rock & Western Entertainment nightly for your listening

and dancing pleasure. Amateur show every Tuesday night

Dancers Daily 12 Noon - 2:00 p.m. & 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Never a cover charge - Age of majority required

Entertainment Aug. 4 - 9

"Edwards & Rockwood"

173 Charlotte St., Peterborough

- is where it's happening

Telephone 705-745-5717



Dining and Entertainment

in

The Kawarthas

Enjoy the best in

Country Dining

Beef, Ribs, Steak, Seafood

Reserve your private party in one of our five separate dining rooms.

OPEN EVENINGS
YEAR ROUND

Reservations:
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CHEMONG

Lodge Tavern

Bridgenorth

We Thought You'd Like To Know.

Service at **ROCK HAVEN**
7 Days a Week

★BREAKFAST
from 7 a.m.

★LUNCHEONS

from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

★BUFFET - Hot & Cold Selections
Daily 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Free Private Meeting Room

★SMORGASBORD DINNER

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH

11:30 to 3:00 EVERY SUNDAY

Regular Menu Choices Available Anytime

Children under 6 FREE at all times

Wednesdays - Free Special Occasion Cakes

Enjoy dancing and fine entertainment every Friday and Saturday night. Entertainment provided by the versatile Rod Crawford.

MISS DIANA

Restaurant and Tavern

MARKET PLAZA
113 GEORGE ST. NORTH
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
(Tel.) 743-4521

MISS DIANA
Motor Hotel

264 LANSOWNE ST. EAST
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
(Tel.) 743-4271

TAVANA'S Restaurant

394 GEORGE STREET NORTH
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
(Tel.) 746-4511

TOPS

Motor Hotel

1550 LANSOWNE ST. WEST
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
(Tel.) 742-8871

MISS DIANA Restaurant and Tavern

TOWN AND COUNTRY SQUARE
55 ANGELINE ST.
LINDSAY, ONTARIO
(Tel.) 324-0511

Famous for Roast Beef!

Kulla Brothers offer you five places to dine
at Miss Diana Motor Hotel there is nightly entertainment.



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIEDS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.

MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2136, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671

FOR SALE

MISC

4BBL Carbtor and intake, holly for 383 or 400 Chrysler engine. \$150.00. Phone 613-473-4221 ask for Grant. 11fn

USED matching chestfield, chair & ottoman, gold & brown floral pattern. Call days 613-472-2530 or after 6, 613-472-2119. 28-11fn

PIANO, square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at \$3600. Will sacrifice for \$1200 with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. 11fn

MOBILE home, Northland, 10'x60, 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge, wheels on. Phone 613-473-2100. 11fn

LOTS for sale. Priced to sell. Small lots also large acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 48-11fn

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
MCINTOSH MOTORS
STIRLING
164 Front Street West
613-395-3757
Sales, Service, Lawn Boy, Toro, Ariens, Yardman, Kohler, Briggs & Stratton.

HANDYMAN'S special: 7 room brick house, on 1 acre of land, \$12,000. Phone 613-473-2374. 31-11fn

CUSTOM made lawn and garden furniture. Natural cedar & pressure treated pine. Redwood finish. 613-472-5954. 22-11fn

RENT A POOL
Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 1980 family size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 31-11fn

RON HILTS
Butcher Shop
Freezer Orders
Beef & Pork
Custom Cutting
Smoking & Curing
Golf Course Road
Norwood, Ont.
705-696-2172

STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-11fn

TYPEWRITERS, Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned late models available in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculators. Call C. E. Kilpatrick, Marmora, Telephone 613-472-3225. 28-11fn

QC4 A spotlight studio light equipment includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hairlight and funnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-472-2422. 11-11fn

SECOND TIME Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear. Even children's clothing. Bric a brac, dresses, skirts and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-633-2965. 11fn

14FT. ALUMINUM boat and trailer. Phone 613-473-4142. 31-1-2

FOR SALE

MISC

SEVEN HILLS CONSTR. & PAVING
R.R. 4, Marmora
Commercial & Residential Driveways, Parking Lots, Guaranteed Work.
1-613-395-3235

ARTWORK commissions, cottage, homes, landscapes. Havelock 705-778-2231, Toronto 416-225-6932. 19-11fn

McGOVERN ASPHALT Paving Fully equipped for professional work. Residential and Commercial jobs are our specialty. Phone Campbellford 705-653-2191. 14-11fn

DOG Food by the case or Fry Kibble at discount prices. Elton Pet Foods, Tweed, 613-478-2713. 24-11fn

PRIVATE Sale - Land in Springbrook & Stirling districts. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4 1/2 acre waterfront lot, small acreage. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show property phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-11fn

FOR SALE

MISC

TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE
FREEZER ORDERS
OUR SPECIALTY
705-778-3501
For Latest Prices
Your Local
LUCKY DOLLAR
FOOD STORE

NEW pianos still at \$1595 (reg. \$2045), also used pianos plus guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, mikes and much more. Jenkins Music Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N.) Bancroft, 613-332-1479. Closed Mondays. 25-11fn

Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay **12 1/4 % INTEREST** 3, 4 & 5 Years (Subject to change)
CALL
MAISIE WATERS
Campbellford
Travel Agency
705-653-2528
or 653-2584
anytime (collect)
48 Bridge St. E.
Campbellford

SWIMMING POOLS
Factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and filter. Regular price \$2400, now \$1498. Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-11fn

HEARING Aids & Service you can depend on. Union & Oticon aids, earmolds, Batteries & accessories. Call T.V. 125 S. Church St., Belleville, 613-962-5349. 44-11fn

REGISTERED Appaloosa mare, 4 years old. Black with snowflake markings. Good producer. 705-778-2590. 32-11fn

SHEEP, mature ewes, ewe lambs and ram lambs. Commercial flock, also 3 registered Suffolk rams, excellent stock. 613-478-5539. 28-11fn

FOR SALE

MISC

WILL pay cash for cameras made in Germany before 1960. Especially Leica & Zeiss Ikon 613-472-2507. 31-1-2

COCKSHUTT 422 P.T.O. driven, pull type, 6 ft. cut combine. Wood direct expansion bulk tank 2800 lb. capacity. Yamaha 90 motor, cycle in good running condition. 613-473-4029. 30-1-2

BARGAIN - 18 clock radios, transistor radios, old radios, job lot \$50.00. Bargain - 20 one gallon cans Canadian Tire caulking (new) for home repairs job lot \$50.00. Telephone evenings Marmora 613-472-3216. 1-1

BEAUTIFUL dinette, used short time by elderly lady, round table with leaf, four swivel chairs, new condition 150, apartment size electric stove, never used, four burners and oven, polished steel and porcelain ideal for cottage. \$50.00 telephone evenings Marmora, 613-472-3216.

COTTAGE 3 bedrooms (new) electrically heated, 10 ft frontage on Trent River 4 miles east of Hastings on Friendly Acres Road. Good fishing, boating and swimming. Call 705-466-2044 or 1-416-274-0597. 32-1-2

SELL by Auction - one item or a household. Les Brittan, Auctioneer. (416) 352-2274. 11fn

LAYING chickens \$3 each. Emden geese \$10 each. Phone 613-393-2227. 1-1

KENMORE spin washer 1000. Phone 705-778-3595. 1-1

STANDING hay at Blairton. Phone 705-778-3458. 32-1-2

JOHN DEERE manure spreader, ground driven. Both in working condition. Call 705-639-5209. 30-1-3

FOR SALE

MISC

CHERRIES
Come & Pick Your Own
60 cents per quart
Allan Hyatt
Beside Outlet
Provincial Park, Picton
Phone -
613-393-2852

FEED one adult for \$7.00 weekly. Includes 1 pound meat daily, choice of 8 fresh vegetables and grains. Free details write: M.M. 277 Armour Road, Peterborough, Ont. K9H 1Y5. 1-1

BIG Yard Sale. Diverse tools, and other home items. Aug. 6 & Aug. 14, at 28 Main St., across from Marmora dam.

HAY, this year's, 90 cents per bale. Phone 613-473-2776. 31-1-2

GT 250 SUZUKI motorcycle, \$650.00 or best offer. Must sell. Phone 613-473-4742. 32-1-4

HOT plate, 2 burner; Burner, propane, Stormo; electric heater. Phone 613-473-2518 between 5 p.m. & 8 p.m. 31-1-2

NEW 12 volt Ted Williams bass motor, remote control, wood protector. 705-778-3108. 32-1-2

1977 DODGE Aspen, 4 dr., sedan, 1973 Chrysler, 1958 International cab & chassis. Jaeger compressor. Phone 613-472-2548. 31-1-2

1974 400 Suzuki Enduro bike. \$600. Phone 613-472-3267. 1-1

FOR SALE

MISC

ANTIQUE furniture - china cabinet, sideboard combination, press back chairs, odd chairs, table, buffet, two boys' bicycles. \$25.00 and \$35.00. Portable typewriter \$35.00. Phone 613-473-2928. 1-1

1977 5hp. GAMEFISHER outboard, like new, \$450. Two 14" wheels, with E78 tires for GM \$150 each. Two 14" wheels for GM \$15 each. Four 14" snow tires, F78 \$10 each. Phone 613-473-2966. 32-1-2

COLLIE pups, tri colours, CKC Reg. Eyes checked, health guaranteed. Pinnacle Kennels Reg'd - 613-962-5287. 1-1

2 PCE chestfield, suite, turquoise, \$100 or \$150 for pattern covered. 3 pce coffee table set, record player stand. Phone 613-473-2770.

4 FAMILY Yard Sale Aug. 16, Hwy. 7 and Deloro Rd. Furniture, clothing, handycrafts, antiques, dishes, Arlex articles, drums, accordion, etc. 1-1

FOR SALE

MISC

ROOF COATINGS
For Tar or Asphalt Roofs
"COLD PROCESS"
that you can apply yourself
Felts, Adhesives, ETC.
Also PAINTS
For Steel or Concrete
Brick Buildings.
Write Box 1661
PETERBOROUGH, Ont.
K9J 7S4

1972 "SUNSET" travel trailer, sleeps 4, completely equipped, 3-way lights, 2 way fridge, 9' x 10' screen porch. \$2500. Phone 613-473-2627.

TRAVEL Trailer, 1966 Pyramid, 14 ft., sleeps 4, stove, ice-box, guns, with scope, 25 lbs hexagon barrel, new. 705-778-2336. 1-1

CAMPER trailer, 1966, Darby, 38 Pearce St., Marmora. 1-1

FOR SALE

MISC

FOR SALE AUTOS
HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.
Carrying Place, AMC Jeep, Renault Sales, parts & service. Come See. Come Try.
Phone 613-392-3581, 39-0-11fn

1977 CHEV. 1 ton window van. This fully equipped van is in excellent condition with only 46,000 miles. Equipment includes Cruise control, hill steering, air conditioning, swivel lift bucket captain's chairs with arm rests, 3 easily removable passenger seats, pulse wipers, Beauville option and more. Finished in deluxe two-tone blue paint, this vehicle has been pre-owned by a fleet manager. The cargo-passenger area window drapes are coated with dark gray privacy film. Asking \$2995. Further details available by calling Belleville 613-966-1065. 17-0-11fn

1967 FORD, Good for parts. 390, Radial tires. \$150.00. Phone 613-473-2776. 1-1

1974 JEEP, 4 ton, 4 wheel drive with snow plough & hydraulic attachments, also cap. Phone 613-473-4390 or 613-473-4664. 32-0-2

FOR SALE

MISC

VAN 1970 Ford, E300, 4 cyl., std., 76,000 original miles, clean new paint \$1,000. 613-395-5078.

FOR SALE

MISC

WANTED
TO BUY - used hardback books in good condition. Call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, Tuesdays and Thurs. 26-2-11fn

ANTIQUES, books, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-11fn

TORONTO 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-11fn

DEW worms wanted. For information call 705-778-2860. 22-2-11fn

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write to Little Store in King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-11fn

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2798. 31-2-11fn

WANTED To buy wood acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-11fn

FARM grain scale wanted. 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back 1000 lbs. good condition. 705-939-6761. 11-2-11fn

MATURE young person babysit in your home. Child 6 months old commencing Sept. 2 '90. Phone 705-639-2244. 32-1-2

PLASTERER needed to work on log house. Call 705-778-2548. 32-1-2

WAR MEDALS & ORDEALS, many, Example: Pay \$100.00 plus for Fenland Raids 1886 and 1870, River 1870, Northwest River 1885. Phone (705) 778-3527

ARTICLES wanted - high prices paid for gold, silver, diamonds and coins. At Saturday and Sunday Hastings Restaurant Variety, 189 Bridge Street Hastings. 32-1-2

ACREAGE - preferred with cabin, year round access, under \$7500. Call 416-755-8206 after 31-1-2

WANTED - small children on Elgin St. in Marmora. Phone 613-473-4427. 31-1-2

USED oil tanks, 200 lb. gal. any condition. Write up. Phone 613-473-4244. 31-1-2

GOOD home for two hound dogs. One Blue, one Beagle. Phone 613-472-2510. 31-1-2

WORKING girl looking for place to live in with elderly lady. Madoc a share expenses & be companion. Referees available. Reply to Box 3. 31-1-2

"Whatever your ad make it brief."

Horace

ACTIONS

Model Suite open daily
from 10 a.m. for inspection

AUCTIONS

Other assorted household items. Terms: Cash or cheque.

LES BRITTAN AUCTIONEER
ROSENEATH (416) 352-2274
Call to book your auction.

SU DAY AUGUST 10
1 p.m.

ORVAL ERWIN
Corner of River and Met. Caffe Sts., Tweed, Ontario
Sale will include: 1974 Lark hardtop tent trailer, sleeps 8, propane stove and ice box, very good condition. Volkswagen dune buggy. Household furniture: Speed Queen clothes dryer, still on warranty; Speed Queen Heavy Duty washer; G.E. refrigerator; Admiral 11 1/2' stove, gold; Queen 11 1/2' bed room model color T.V.; Solid State AM FM Stereo receiver and tape deck; 2000 BTU air conditioner; chrome table and six chairs; two chesterfield and chair; 2 rockers; chesterfield chair; lamps; coffee and end tables; Acclaims and rugs; small china cabinet; book shelves; gun rack; bedroom suite; 7 dressers; single bed; boy chest; lady's exerciser; set of weights; air hockey game; 10' x 12' tent, good condition.
Antiques: Antique moon shine jug, Scenic Dubson Wilcox and Tili Ltd wash board and chamber mud dreser with mirror, good condition; steel tubing double bed, and many other items.

REASON FOR SALE
OWNER IS MOVING WEST
TERMS CASH
CLAUDE LECLAIR AUCTIONEER
Member of National Auctioneer Association
TWEED, ONTARIO
613-478-3817

Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for injuries in connection with this sale. -10

THURSDAY EVENING
AUGUST 7, 4:30 PM
70 HOLSTEINS

August sale of Holsteins at the Wilson Sales Arena, 2 mi. north of Uxbridge, featuring fresh & close cows & heifers, also bred heifers. We are disbursing the Hill Holstein Herd in three segments. This month will feature all the big bred heifers & cows that are due Aug. 5, Sept. 5, Oct. 21 head free listed, D.H.I.A. tested, 15 reg. 6 N.I.P. grades. A feature of this sale will be a tall fancy 3 yr. old, just finished her 2 yr. lact. with 150 B.C.A. and due early Oct. to Trudgen Moch Four. Her July 25, 1979 quality ultimate sister also sells. The bred heifers from this herd are big & powerful. Also a lovely Percon heifer selling from a Pickland Citation R due at sale time to Moch Four (certainly a prospect for VG), a GP fresh cow with VG & Ex dam, a big powerful Admiral Citation heifer due in August to Almerston Marquis Prince, a lovely senior yearling by Senator, a young GP "Rocky A" just finished with 2 yr. 154-175, 3 big powerful springing grade heifers.
Sale Managed & Sold by
LLOYD WILSON AUCTIONS
UXBRIDGE, 416-853-3524
31-10-2

MEMORIALS

BOOTH, Alex in loving memory of dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Aug. 6, 1974. We left us quiet. His thoughts unknown. But left us a memory. We are proud to own So treasure him Lord in your garden of rest. For when on earth. He was one of the best. Always remembered with love by his wife Margaret and Family. -11

DEADLINE

Classified Ads

Fri. 5 p.m.

SERVICES

O'CONNOR'S WELL DRILLING
Licensed Contractors
All Work Guaranteed
MARMORA
613-472-3413
HAVELOCK
705-778-3260

REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS

FREE ESTIMATES
REBUILDING OF BARN ROOFS
OUR SPECIALTY
Phone GARY T. SMITH
613-473-2012

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or after 5 p.m.
473-2602
GOLDEN ERA Upholstery

* Fast and Efficient Service
Free Home Estimates & Delivery
FERNANDO ESPINOSA
91 St Lawrence St.
Madoc, Ontario

WELL DRILLING

Before You
"Drill" call "Bill TAYLOR"

Madoc - 473-2971
Rotary and Cable
Water Wells

Roy Williams AUCTIONEER

85 Frank St.
Box 883, Campbellford
Phone 705-653-3533

MILFOILL Problems with water weeds? We have an environmentally safe method of water weed control at reasonable rates. Call Aquatic Weed Harvesting 705-748-5090 or 613-345-3188. 28-12-11n

BURRETT Fur Farms Dead stock removal of all farm animals large or small, seven days a week. Radio dispatched trucks. We also buy hides. Phone Keene 705-295-4833, Peterborough 705-742-4330. 16-12-11n

PHOTOGRAPHY by Brodie, Wriggley. Specializing in wedding photography & tear pictures. Phone 705-778-7043. 48-12-11n

CASH REGISTERS, adding machines & typewriters. We service & repair your machine at reasonable cost. Guaranteed work. Ribbons available for most models. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel: 613-472-3225. 3-12-11n

MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates. Packing information and personalized service. Call Meyers-Mayflower, a world wide moving experts. 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-4563 anytime. 2-12-11n

D.J.'s Small Engines Dealer for Homelite, McCulloch, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drive bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burnham, Marmora. 613-472-2510. 44-12-11n

INTERIOR and Exterior Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, free estimate. Everett Sedgewick, 705-639-5258. 13-12-11n

PHILIP RIVERS
Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613-473-2265

SERVICES

NEED A PLUMBER?

I will do all types of plumbing
hook up a new sink or washing machine
fix a leak or dripping faucet
all types of plumbing repairs
new plumbing installations

Fast service, low prices
Call 705-778-7041
or 613-472-5963

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN

Will do all types of electrical work home & farm service: hook up electrical appliances, install new electrical services, upgrade existing wiring, run new electrical outlets, low rates, free estimates

Call 705-778-7041
613-472-5963

LOST

BLUE Tick Hound, answers to Star, vicinity of Cordova. Tag Paul Deline. Phone 705-778-2928. 32-14-2

TWO heifer calves, north of Havelock. Ear tags No. 543 & 501. One black with white face, one Earl Charlots. 705-778-3405. -14

NOTICE

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FACTS

ABOUT WINES

The Robust Reds

Just like the popular white wines, the robust reds can range in taste from bone dry to mellow. Which ones you'll like best depends on you and what's on the menu.

The driest of our red table wines are the new Mendocino Burgundy and our fine varietal, Cabernet Sauvignon. They go best with the heavier red meats such as beef and lamb and they are best when served at about room temperature.

Cribari's Zinfandel is a dry varietal table wine and our Mountain Burgundy is almost as dry. Our Chianti is lighter in body and not quite as dry. All three go well with turkey, veal, duck and wild game.

Best with the hearty main courses, like lasagna and spaghetti with their rich red sauces are our Vino Rosso and Mello Burgundy. They are the least dry of the red table wines we make. Today, many people are enjoying red wines slightly chilled. That's perfectly OK for the lighter and less dry red wines, but not as good to serve the more robust red wines chilled. For them, it's best to take them out of the ice box for 30 minutes before serving.

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J & L Motors - New & Used Cars

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4 door automatic, deluxe interior, 4 cylinder, radio, Lic. OKJ 778.

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1976 FIREBIRD

V8 automatic, AM-FM radio, tilt steering, air shocks.

1976 CORDOBA

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Lic. KLK 188.

1974 CHEV IMPALA

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Havelock-Belmont-Methuen

Community Centre & Ball Park

August 15, 16, 17

BALL TOURNAMENT

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Dancing
Sat. Night

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"Easy & Company"
Advance Tickets \$2.50 per person

Upstairs -
D.J. Music by "Steve Solmes"
At the door \$3.00

Beef Bar-B-Que

Advance Tickets only

Sunday, August 17

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Adults \$6.00 Children 12 & under \$3.00

Fresh Corn & Refreshments Available all weekend

Tickets available from all Lions members

and most service stations in Havelock

WOODS, WATER, WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

The story of Ontario's streams is not a happy one. Barely a century ago, we had Atlantic salmon rearing up the Don and other rivers along Lake Ontario; now the salmon are long since extinct. Brook trout still find waters cool and clean enough for their survival in stretches along the Niagara Escarpment, the Oak Ridges moraine and scattered across the north; but losses of trout streams to over-grazing, drainage ditches, and urban blight continue to mount.

But the pendulum is perhaps starting to

swing back towards a recognition of the value of an unpolluted river. The Ontario Government has launched an ambitious program to restore degraded fisheries. More importantly, citizens themselves have begun banding together as volunteers to improve their environment in a practical way by helping streams back to life.

This effort is spearheaded by a group called Save Our Streams, under the direction of Sheelagh Walmsley. The idea is a simple one - extend the ancient concept

Study will determine effect of pesticide on aquatic life

The effects of pesticides on aquatic life in a lake are being studied by a group of researchers at the University of Guelph using an unusual study technique.

Large plastic sleeves called limnocorrals permit the researchers to isolate a section of lake water and examine what happens when controlled amounts of various materials are added to the water. The limnocorrals resemble an inflated rubber ring about five meters by five meters mounted on a wooden frame, and with plastic curtains that extend to the bottom of the lake where they are embedded in the

mud.

The multi-disciplinary team of University of Guelph researchers are assessing the effect of pesticides on predator/prey (food species) balance using Lake St. George, a restricted area owned by the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

They hope to develop a method for future evaluation of any pesticide that may find its way into a body of fresh water.

Some limnocorrals are left untreated as controls while others receive different concentrations of the pesticide under study. Test materials are applied with a special multi-orifice injector to ensure even distribution and to minimize disturbance of sediment.

Water samples permit the researchers to identify major groups of organisms present and to assess effects and recovery over a period of time, as well as the rate of disappearance of the material.

Professor Narinder Kaushik, an aquatic biologist, saw limnocorrals in use elsewhere for studying industrial pollutants in lakes, and adapted the technique for studies of pesticides. In this way, he explains, effects on the ecosystem can be studied without contaminating or endangering an entire lake.

The University of Guelph research team is examining a number of insecticides and herbicides used in agriculture and forestry at the Lake St. George location.

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Wintario Winning Numbers

Thursday, July 31st, 1980 Draw

\$100,000 Grand Prizes

No. OF PRIZES	WINNING NUMBER DRAWN
4	602777
36	8 0 2 7 7 7
360	0 2 7 7 7 7
3600	2 7 7 7 7 7

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

No. OF PRIZES	WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN
4	722358
4	944813
4	348022
4	388800

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN	2 WEEKS TO WIN
000000	000000
000000	000000

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN	4 WEEKS TO WIN
000000	000000
000000	000000

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN	8 WEEKS TO WIN
000000	000000
000000	000000

221,296 PRIZES AVAILABLE WORTH \$2,412,000

Next Draw August 7th from Peterborough \$10, \$100, and \$1,000 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. \$10 tickets may also be redeemed at participating Wintario retailers within one week of the draw. Win fall prize tickets must be claimed within one week of this draw - and only from designated Wintario Win fall retailers.

SOME RECENT GRAND PRIZE

WINNERS! Ron Landry and four friends, Toronto; Agnes Paterson, Georgetown; Jules Porlier, St. Catharines; Patricia Hallett, Toronto; Prodyot Lal, North York; Cecil Carrick, Bramalea; Edwin Danby and three friends, Sloney Creek; June Bruce, Echo Bay.

The stream savers

of the "river-keeper" by asking a group of volunteers to "adopt" a local stream. Through the adoption process, the groups meet with landowners, assess the problem areas such as erosion sites, clean up garbage, plant shrubs or grasses, or construct more substantial improvements such as deflectors.

Over the past three years, more than fifty Ontario groups have accepted the challenge of stream adoption. Boy Scouts, fly fishermen, naturalists and sportsmen all have participated, all the way from suburban Toronto to distant Fort Frances. Their achievements are impressive, not only in terms of miles of streams saved from further abuse, but also in showing

that people care enough to work towards a cleaner environment. If you are interested in adopting a stream, details can be obtained from Save Our Streams, c/o F.O.N., 355 Leamill Road, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2W8.

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PERCY ROOM BUNGALOW
2 bedroom aluminum sided home with 80 ft. prime waterfront. Living room with windows overlooking the water, kit., breakfast room, bathroom, utility room, sunporch & attached garage. Taxes were \$170. in 1979. Listed at \$29,900. and vendor will hold the mortgage.

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130 year old brick home on a 5 acre lot. Large, country kitchen, comfortable living room, separate dining room, den & laundry room, all on the ground floor. 4 bedrooms & 4 pcs. bath up. The outbuildings include a solid barn. Within 5 miles of town. Priced in the 50's.

REAL COUNTRY LIVING
This custom 2 story 3 bedroom home has 40 acres, pond & bush. All rooms are spacious. 2 bathrooms, master bedroom and dining room have balconies and many more comfortable and extra features. 3540 sq. ft. Asking \$81,900.

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You will find delight in this 2 bedroom brick bungalow in a new subdivision, fireplace in living room, 1 car garage, 12 x 20' kitchen. Overlooking park and river. Act now. \$58,000.

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Modern raised bungalow in town. Large one third acre lot. All services, features finished recreation room, large deck and a pool for those hot summer days. Act today. The first to see could be the new owner. Asking price is \$44,500.

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19 Bridge St., W.,
Campbellford

Bill Mulholland
Res. 653-3464

Bob Bennett
Res. 653-2761

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8th

- 7:00 P.M.
- Community centre open to the public
- Competitive and commercial exhibits daily, in community centre
- Northumberland black and white show
- Happyland midway in operation

- 8:00 P.M.
- Official opening of fair by Hon. Lorne Henderson
- Kinsmen garden festival

- 8:30 P.M.
- Fair Queen competition
- Entertainment by Cathy Redden and St. John's Quartet

- 11:00 P.M.
- Community centre closes

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th

- 10:00 A.M.
- Community centre opens
- Western show starts
- Equestrian show starts
- 10:30 A.M.
- Campbellford Junior 4-H Calf Club achievement day
- 11:00 A.M.
- Judging of goats
- 12:00 Noon
- Northumberland Senior Calf Club
- Kinsmen Garden Festival

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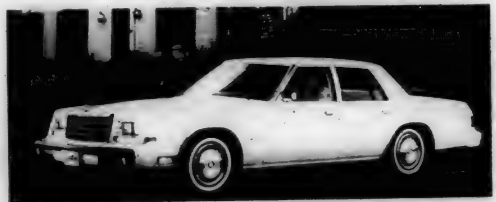
For Big Value in Exterior Wood Stain try our 2½ gallon Big Bucket!

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1980 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
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Retail \$15,876.00

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Campbellford Fair 1980

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

- Open 4-H Championship Show 1:15 P.M.
- Old Time Contests 1:30 P.M.
- Entertainment by McGriskin Family & C'Ford Wagon Wheelers 7:00 P.M.
- Drawing Match - Light & heavy horses
- Northumberland Dairy Princess competition 11:00 P.M.
- Community Centre closes

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th

- Judging of heavy horses, ponies, roadster & carriage, horses, beef and dairy cattle 12:00 Noon
- Pony Draw 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Breeds display
- Steer judging and auction
- Pet show
- Tug of war, featuring local teams 4:30 P.M.
- Ladies' quilt and grocery hamper draw
- Sale of baked goods in community centre
- Final 200 club draw

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CHAMP TIMOTHY

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- '77 LE MANS - 20,000 miles, 6 cyl., sport coupe, mint. Lic. LTY 644.
- '73 DUSTER - 30,000 miles, slant 6, power steering, automatic, A-1, Lic. EAY 021.
- '78 NEW YORKER - 30,000 miles, Ziebarted, permashine, fully equipped, show room condition. Lic. PWA 325.
- '72 DUSTER - 50,000 miles, slant 6, must be seen. Lic. DZE 384.
- 1980 MUSTANG GHIA - automatic, power steering, Factory Warranty, Lic. PDA 110. \$6,195.00
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250, 4, auto, p.s., p.b., remote mirrors, accent stripes, rear defroster, Serial No. 175402, List \$7804.70, Best Deal Price \$7112.90 (13 others to choose from)

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Win one or more! Any purchase qualifies.
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and 2 - 50.00 gift certificate winners. Draws
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Loops from **\$4.98** sq. yd.
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MADOC

THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
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Vol. 103

No. 33

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, Aug. 13, 1980

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25" single copy

Girl missing at rock concert

Debbie Marie Rushlow, age seventeen, of 249 Bridge St. West, Belleville, attended the Lingham Lake Lodge Rock Concert over the weekend and has been missing since 3 a.m. Sunday morning. A police dog was called in from Peterborough on Sunday to assist in an intensive search while a police helicopter was called in on Monday as the search continued.

The OPP detachment in Madoc was releasing only the information published in the first paragraph as of 9 a.m. Monday morning. The girl had not yet been found.

Field crop competition

The Madoc Agricultural Society, in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, sponsored a field crop competition in cereal grain.

The crop was judged by Mr. Ken Thompson of Roslin and top scores were: Don McKinnon, 96 pts.; Sager Bros., 95 pts.; Fred Stein, 93 pts.; Allan Thompson, 92 pts.; Raeburn/Robinson, 92 pts.; David Foley, 91 pts.; Jerry Chapman, 90 pts.; Harold Harris, 89 pts.; George Robinson, 88 pts.; Richard Chapman, 86 pts.; Ken Holland, 86 pts.

The remaining competitors received a score ranging from 84 down to 72.

Guessing contest winner

The winner of the Peace Park "guess the white beans in a jar" contest at the Tweed-80 Festival was Charlene Tebo, Tweed, Ontario. The actual count of the beans in the jar was 1,304 and Charlene guessed 1,310.

Over 100 visitors entered the contest coming from as far east as Granby, Quebec, and as far west as Dundas, Ontario.



Machine aids in measurement

What you see before you is an atomic absorption spectrophotometer and it's the Ministry of the Environment's latest gadget for measuring arsenic levels in the Moira River system.

This machine - which, according to Robert Empey of the ministry's Marmora plant, has undoubtedly made measuring of

arsenic levels faster and more accurate - measures the amount of light absorbed by the arsenic compounds when they are burned as a gas [the water samples taken are first put through a vapouriser]. "It's a very sensitive machine and detects small differences," Mr. Empey said.

The atomic absorption spectropho-

meter has not only increased accuracy and speeded up the process, it's also allowed the ministry to take more samples; before the machine was acquired samples had to be sent to Toronto to be processed.

Mr. Empey said that the basic model you see here cost about \$14,000 and came from Australia.

Water meters going into use, ratepayers should read by-law

On October 1st, 1981, by-law number 997, being a by-law to enact rules and regulations respecting the Village of Madoc municipal waterworks system, goes into effect and those water meters

everyone has been wondering and worrying about will begin to do their jobs, which is to monitor the amount of water you use and charge you accordingly. That's the user-pay system that the Madoc Village

Council has adopted and which they feel is the only really fair way to establish a system of charging for water used in the village.

This new program has been a controversial one and, at different points in its implementation, has come under a great deal of criticism. However, it is a tried and proven method and, as council indicated, it is the fairest method possible for the village to charge for its services. The system has been adopted from a similar program in Tweed, although our system will probably leave us in better shape because Tweed converted to water meters on their existing system while ours incorporates the replacement of the main water and sewer system into the program which means that, when the program is completed, we'll have a brand new system that should cut down on the number of service interruptions and that will see those who use the most water paying for that use.

Also, while it may seem to many consumers that the program is costing an unduly high rate now, we will be able to complete the program without going into debt (above and beyond the initial debenturing) and prolonging the agony or forcing excessive raises in rates as the project progresses. We essentially will be paying as we go, doing only what we can afford.

At a public meeting held in January, council predicted that the rates would increase by approximately \$10.00 per month and that is exactly what is happening. When it was explained at the public meeting, the raise in rates seemed to meet with the approval of the majority of

Continued on page 3

Minutemen win Bancroft Tournament, split games in Grafton Tournament

Sixteen teams were entered in the Bancroft tournament last weekend. Shortly after the sun set on Sunday night the Madoc Minutemen were awarded the "A" trophy as tournament champions and one Minutemen player was awarded the "Most Valuable Player" trophy.

On Friday night it only took five innings to dispose of the Bancroft Sports Centre 6-1 (five runs after five innings mercy rule). Saturday in another five inning game the Minutemen eliminated the Bancroft Legion 10-0. Sunday afternoon, Trent River fell victim to the Minutemen's excellent pitching and hot bats 9-3, in the semi-finals. This opened the door to the finals against Etobicoke Strates Restaurant on Sunday night. Enroute to the finals the Etobicoke team had eliminated Harcourt, Durham and another Toronto entry.

Brian Armstrong's two-run homer in the first inning (he was intentionally walked the next two times at bat) gave the Minutemen an early 2-0 lead. Strates Restaurant scored once in the second inning and this was as close as they were to come. The Minutemen added three runs in the fourth and a pair of runs in the sixth before giving up a pair of runs in the

seventh to win the championship 7-3.

Everyone played well. The team batted .333 for the tournament. Clayton White-man led the offensive attack batting .500, scored eight runs and batted in nine runs. Brian Armstrong also hit well during the tournament, batting .500, scoring two runs and drove in six runs. Harley Willemssen also batted .500; scored one run and had 2 RBIs. Dave Fleming batted .461, scored 7 runs; Charlie Wannamaker batted .308, scored 6 runs; Al Reid batted .333, scored 3 runs; Robert Nickle had 3 RBIs and Glen Graham and Wayne Willemssen each had 2 RBIs. The above players played well defensively as well and were supported defensively by Harold Bailey, Lynn Hagerman, Eric Bailey and Terry Helps.

The "Most Valuable Player" was Brian Armstrong. Brian pitched all four victories and in 24 innings, gave up 7 runs (only 4 earned), 17 hits, walked 4 and struck out 17. His earned run average was 1.17 per seven inning game. This was probably Brian's finest weekend of softball. We are happy he was chosen the "Most Valuable Player" in the tournament and the fellows are also happy their bats "finally" gave Brian the support his pitching deserves.

Next - the playoffs - whom? when? We are not sure. Probably, Hoards' starting next week, but then again...

The Madoc Minutemen won one and lost one during the Grafton Softball Tournament. They met Willowdale at 9 a.m., Saturday (July 26) and the one-hit, four-run shutout by Steven Johnston led the local squad to a 4-0 victory. Charlie Wannamaker's two hits and two runs and Dave Fleming's 2 RBIs single led the Minutemen's attack.

Saturday's 6 p.m. start against Cobourg Hilliers was rained out and rescheduled for 8 a.m. Sunday (nobody should have to play ball at 8 a.m. on Sunday) and a quiet little village at 8 a.m. on Sunday and so were the Minutemen's bats. When 9:15 rolled around the Minutemen woke up to the fact that they were shutout 3-0 on the one hit performance by Pete Harrison on the Hillier mound.

Brian Armstrong pitched well. He stranded two runners in both the first and second innings, gave up one run and left the bases loaded in the third inning before surrendering two runs in the fourth. Hilliers collected five hits and three walks in earning the victory.

MADOC THE REVIEW

Continuing since April 6, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review

CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS LTD.

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
GARY MORAN, General Manager
PATRICK REDICAN, Managing Editor
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MP calls for investigation into penal system

Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and
Addington M.P. Bill Vankoughnet has
appealed to the Solicitor General for the
immediate establishment of an allparty
task force to initiate an immediate
investigation of penitentiaries in Eastern
Canada.

Mr. Vankoughnet, together with Cum-
berland Colchester M.P. Robert Coates
want Solicitor General Robert Kaplan to
convene the task force because of what
they view as "an escalation in escapes,
hostage takings and parole violations. The
joint letter to the solicitor general was sent
within days of the Millhaven hostage
incident of last week but a government
source in Ottawa says the M.P.s had
planned their request before the July 29
incident.

Bob Coates wrote the solicitor general
about what he and Mr. Vankoughnet
believe are "Coverups" in Canada's penal
system.

"Bill Vankoughnet, M.P., and I have
become increasingly concerned over
penitentiary operations in Eastern Canada.
In the area of escapes, hostage takings and
parole violations, there is an immediate
need for action to stop what appears to be
an escalation in security gaps in
institutional operations," he wrote.

"Still further we have learned of cover
ups in the operations of penitentiaries.
There have been attempts to prevent
public disclosure of the failures in security
that have resulted in a significant increase
of the safe operations of the institutions in
Eastern Canada," he added.

Coates continued to say that the M.P.s
were aware of "interference" from Ottawa
and regional centres in the everyday
operations of federal institutions.

"When escapes and hostage takings
occur there have been examples, where
your officials have undermined the
authority of those given the responsibility
for the day to day operations of the
institutions in question. There have also
been public statements from your officials
not involved in day to day operations that
reflect upon the work of those who are
involved in such operations. This has
caused a significant erosion among your
employees within the institutions," he
charged.

When referring to occurrences in prisons
in his constituency, Mr. Vankoughnet did
not delve into the recent Millhaven
incident. He said that his riding had
several federal institutions within its
bounds, and that matters concerning them
"weigh heavily on the minds of my
constituents."

"The events surrounding last spring's
escape of James Oag, from Collins Bay, the
attack upon a Queen's University
psychology student who was to interview a
prisoner at an area detention centre, and
this week's hostage taking incident at
Millhaven, have all conspired to raise the
normal fears of my constituents to an
unacceptable level. This situation is also a
matter of concern to employees of those
institutions," he wrote.

Mr. Coates says all due speed is
required for this task force.

"Because of the present atmosphere
within penal institutions operated in
Eastern Canada, we believe there should
be an immediate move to establish a task
force. Said task force should have
representation from all three political
Continued on page 15

Queensborough news

Mrs. Howard Kelly (Jean Kincaid) of
Saskatoon, spent last week with her
brother Wallace Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and boys and
Bob Allen, Grafton, were Sunday visitors
of Mrs. Will Lynn.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Ash of Madoc, visited Mrs. Lena
Ash last Saturday at Green Acres, Trenton.

Mrs. Lidi Kapusta and Kai, Toronto
spent a few days with Mrs. John Thompson
and Bob and visited her father, John
Thompson in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gordon spent the first
two weeks in July camping at Longlac, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees attended the
Lloyd reunion in Clinton recently on the old
homestead. Over 100 people attended.
They were entertained by the Lloyd
Brothers who played guitars and sang.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes attended the
Snooring reunion on Sunday at Madoc
Township School.

Dorothy Lees visited her mother, Mrs.

Florence Kleinstreuber, Mrs. George
Glover and Miss Luella Bristol at Blue
Spruce Haven, Deloro on Sunday.

Little Mandi Morgan, Belleville, visited
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervil
Lees, for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy, Flesherton,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy during
the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller and Mr.
Grant Miller, of Burford, spent the
weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander.

Three Sunday School members from
here are attending camp at Quin-Mo-Lac
the first week in August. They are Brian
and Michael Ramsay and Chrissie Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Cowan, Aurora, and
Mrs. Kathie Giesbricht and Gayle of
Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and
Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family.

Mr. Robert Turner St. Kim and David of
Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes
Wednesday evening.

Water Metres

people and council convinced those in
attendance that this system would be in
their best interest.

As we said, the by-law goes into effect
on October 1st and, if you are not familiar
with this by-law, the village has placed the
by-law in full in this newspaper for your
convenience and they recommend that you
read it carefully in its entirety. The original
by-law (No. 997) was passed in May of 1978
but an additional by-law (No. 1057) is just
now in the process of being passed. It will
be given its final reading at the next
council meeting and again, council
recommends that you read it carefully and,
if you have any questions or don't
understand any part of either by-law,
Village Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks will be
happy to assist you or answer any of your
questions.

It appears that there could be some
initial confusion regarding the billing but,
once the system is established, the
consumer should be able to monitor their
particular usage and, indeed, control any
overage charges. Since the billing goes into
effect in October and billing is done at the
beginning of each month, consumers will
pay a flat rate for October and November.
In December, their bill will contain the flat
rate plus any overage charges for October
and November. This will continue to be the
rule. Every third month, you will receive
the overage charges for the previous two
months.

You are now likely wondering how the
overage charge is arrived at and how you
can regulate your overage? As you can see
by the chart in by-law number 1057, the
minimum charge for the 5/8" or 5/8" a
3/4" metre, the standard residential metre
size, is \$22.00 for twelve cubic metres of
water, which is the maximum allowable
usage without incurring overage charges.
One cubic metre converts to 220 gallons of
water so, for \$22.00, the average person
can use up to 2,640 gallons of water
without paying an overage charge. If you
use less than that amount, you will
continue to pay the flat rate of \$22.00. For
example, if you use only 21 cubic metres of
water in one month, your bill for the month
would be \$22.00 for the flat rate plus \$3.15
for overage or \$25.15 total. The overage

charge is arrived at by multiplying 9 cubic
metres by .35 cents.

To regulate your overage, all you have to
establish is when your meter is read and
what the total on your meter was at that
time. Your next reading will be done at that
same time during the next month and, by
checking the reading on your meters
periodically, you can determine if you are
over or under the allowable maximum usage
of 12 cubic metres. If you have reached 12
cubic metres before your monthly reading
is taken, you have used more than your
allotted share of water and, unless you
don't use any more water prior to the
reading taking place, you will incur an
overage charge.

The beauty of this program was
illustrated by Tweed when they imple-
mented the use of water meters. When the
program was originally implemented there,
only about 30 percent of the users
were under the base rate. However, as
time progressed, people tried to avoid the
overage charges and now, 80 to 90 percent
of the users are consistently under the base
rate. This could be a significant
breakthrough for Madoc if that trend also
continues here. With only one well
presently fit for prolonged human
consumption (?), conservation of the water
we do have is essential, especially during
the summer months. The water meters
should eventually decrease the demand on
the present well until such time as a new
backup well is found.

The base rate of \$22.00 per month is for
both water and sewer. Because this is a
user-pay system, if you are only supplied
with water, that is all you pay for in your
monthly bill. In that case, your monthly bill
would be \$11.00 plus any overage you
might incur.

Again, we must stress that you read the
by-law and its amendments over carefully.
If you are unsure of any part of it, contact
Mr. Parks or have yourself put on the
agenda for the next council meeting and
have the council itself explain your
question. Council feels this by-law is a very
good one but, if you detect a flaw or have a
suggestion for a change or amendment,
council would like to hear from you.

Hobson suggests plants

David Hobson, the Liberal Candidate for
Hastings-Peterborough, has suggested
that two fuel alcohol plants be built in the
riding.

Hobson suggested that one plant could
be located at Ivanhoe north of Belleville
and could use municipal and industrial
wastes and the other plant, near Havelock,
could use farm wastes to produce alcohol
fuel for farm vehicles in the two counties.

"Making fuel alcohol from wastes helps
to solve two serious problems at the same
time - energy and environment," said
Hobson.

Hobson is confident that processes now
exist to turn wastes into fuel and cited data
he had gathered from a fuel from waste
meeting for Eastern Ontario farmers held
in Kemptonville recently.

"Small scale stills now being used by
farm co-ops in North Carolina were
demonstrated at Kemptonville, and there is
no reason we can't do the same here," he
said.

Fuel alcohol from wastes can be used as
a ten percent blend with gasoline or as a
straight alcohol fuel. Used as a blend called
"gasohol", it is now sold at over 5100 gas
stations in the United States, providing
extra income for farmers.

"One farmer near Parry Sound is
producing fuel alcohol for his farm vehicles
at 30 cents per gallon, which is less than
half the cost of diesel fuel," said Hobson.

With recent increases in petroleum
costs, Hobson feels now is the time to build
plants to make fuel alcohol available as an
alternative.

The latest Ontario Budget dropped the
road tax on alcohol fuels amounting to 21
cents per gallon and also dropped the 7
percent sales tax on vehicles designed to
use alcohol.

Hobson welcomes these two incentives
and feels they should help to lead the move
to alcohol fuels.

Continued on page 15

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST

Rev. Lawrence Mack 473-2451

FOR AUGUST
10:30 - Sunday School and Morning
Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.

BETHESDA: 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY: 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Closes
Everyone Welcome!

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen
You are invited to attend
"New Life Crusade"
with Gerry Plunkett & his friends
of E.P.B.C.

Services daily at 10 a.m. in Town Park
7 p.m. Madoc Pentecostal Church
Sun. Aug. 17th
10 a.m. Christian Education hour
11 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
People of all Faiths invited to attend

A neophyte's look at the world of journalism

BY LORI MAYNES

The written word has always held a certain fascination for me. The very idea of seeing your work in print conjours up visions of grandeur for the would-be journalist or best selling author in all of us. It must be one of the ultimate challenges for the writer who has to rely on his command of the written language, his style, to communicate an idea. The story is there in black and white with no help of the sensationalism of television journalism to hold the audience's attention — it has to make it one its own.

The newspaper business has always been identified as being a somewhat glamorous occupation: the freedom of the press; the power of the written speech; the Woodward and Goldstein combination with every story a potential Watergate. Even those who never pick up a newspaper receive the impression through television

and movies that the journalist's world is exciting, involving the kind of investigative reporting that takes place on "Lou Grant" every week. Yet never much thought is given to the story behind the newspaper, what actually happens to the news from the time it's made to the time it reaches you.

I must admit, my sentiments about newsprint were not unlike everyone else. Sure, it was great for lining bird cages, wrapping up fish and making paper hats. It even made a great weapon for swatting flies when it was rolled up. But my selfish days of careless disregard for the newspaper are over. No more will I let it be added as fuel for the fire — not after my newsroom experience of the past two weeks, babysitting the local paper from the time it was conceived until the time we put it to be.

To be thrust in the midst of the production process of Cembal Publications was almost staggering on this, my first day in the centre of operations for five area newspapers located in the main office in Marmora. The assembly process begins Monday mornings at 8 o'clock. It is here that the news to appear in the Marmora Herald, Madoc Review, Havelock Citizen, Hastings Star and Norwood Register are gathered and it is here that the editors of these papers create their weekly.

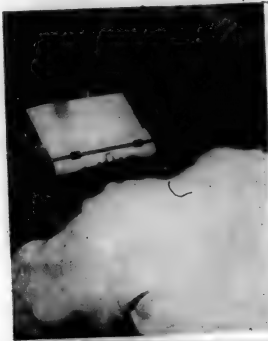
I was immediately introduced to the technical aspect of the news as the news columns began rolling out of the darkroom to be proofread. The typesetting machines

were producing the printed columns through a photographic principle. As the words were entered on a keyboard, they were filmed and the image recorded in a film box. This was then run through a processor and the result — articles lined up in the column form that appears in the newspaper.

The real development in typesetting over the years has been photography. The old typesetters required that each letter be placed on the press and the lines printed one at a time. It's little wonder that the newspapers of old contained very little news with the time involved in the set-up. The machines presently in use in the Herald office give the local papers the same potential of papers even in the major cities. Through changing technology, the typesetters are becoming both more sophisticated and less expensive. Some models even have the capacity to store and recall every entry on a screen, a process which enables the editor to correct the copy only once and eliminate the chance for error, a process which also means I could be out of a job! With the machine practically doing a mind of its own, proof-readers will soon become a vanishing breed.

Another intricate piece of machinery used in the production of the paper is an overhead process machine which gives enlargements or reductions or photographs and ads on what are termed PMT's. The

Continued on page 14



MARMORA
THE HERALD

The paper goes through a number of processes before it hits the street. From typewriter (top) to typesetter and from camera through darkroom to process camera (left) from the ad make-up (above) it all goes to the layout sheets (right). From there it goes back to the big camera where it is shot on negative sheets and shipped to Quinte Web in Tweed where it is printed.

MADOC
THE REVIEW



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8 hp to 2 hp,
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at only

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473-2192

HASTINGS FARM CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 - Information Meeting organized by the new "ONTARIO WEANER PIG PRODUCER ASSOCIATION". At Boardroom of O.M.A.F. office, Lindsay at 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 - Hastings Dairy Princess Competition at Stirling Fair 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19 and 20 - 4-H Homemaking Leaders Workshops, Project - "Your Corner of the World", Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 - Regular meeting of Hastings County Milk Committee. To be held at the home of Harry Daenford's, Springbrook at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture meets at O.M.A.F. boardroom Stirling at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 - Hastings and Prince Edward Cattleman's Association Twilight Meeting. To be held at Ernie

Dell's farm, Sidney Township. Starts with a pot luck supper. Members will get a newsletter.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 - Junior Farmer Soccer Tournament at Brighton.

4-H meetings

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 - Madoc 4-H Potato Club.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 - Peterborough Exhibition Junior Day.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20 - Hastings 4-H Farm and Home Electric Club.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 - Marmora 4-H Calf Club.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25 - Achievement Day, Hastings 4-H Farm and Home Electric Club.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 - Achievement Day, Tyendinaga 4-H Calf Club.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 - Achievement Day, Marmora 4-H Calf Club.

Prescriptions

Green Shield Blue Cross DVA Welfare Social Services

JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY Madoc 473-4112

STEDMAN'S

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Thurs. Aug. 14 to Aug. 23

Youths' North Star Jogger	\$12.97	Thermos Lunch Kit	\$4.33
Boys' & Mens' North Star Jogger	\$15.97	Canvas Totes	\$5.97
"Levi" Student Jeans	\$13.97	Vinyl Luggage (3 pc.)	\$39.97
Mens' "Levi" Jeans	\$17.97	Sholder Tote	\$9.97
Mens' Western Shirts	\$11.97	Ladies Vinyl Wallet	\$3.97
Boys' Corduroy Jeans	\$10.97	Ladies Velour Tops (s-m-l)	\$16.97
Boys' Knit Shirts	\$4.47	Ladies Long Sleeve Poly Shirts	\$14.97
Girls' Velour Pullover	\$7.97	Ladies Brushed Sweatshirt	\$8.97
Girls' Cord Pant	\$10.97	(New hot colours)	
North Star Nature Shoes		400 Sheet refill	\$1.89
Youths \$13.97 (save 3.02)		200 Sheet refill	.79¢
Boys - \$15.97 (save 4.02)		1" Vinyl Binder	\$1.37
Mens - \$16.97 (save 6.02)		3/4" Vinyl Binder	\$1.17
Venus Pencils (10's) .87¢ pkg		Laurentian Markers (20's)	\$1.99

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FROZEN UTILITY

TURKEYS

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WHOLE
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SHARPE'S OWN QUARTER POUND BEEFBURGER LB 1.69

ESTON'S SUPER SANDWICH BREAD 24oz .69

WESTON'S 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 24oz .69

WESTON'S BABY BURGERS 12's .69

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CLOVERLEAF SOLID WHITE ALBACORE TUNA 7oz 1.53

FLEISHMAN CORN OIL 2lb 2.29

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NIAQARA FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE 12.5oz .59

McCAIN FROZEN FIESTA CAKES 21oz 1.69

PRIMO MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 900g .99

BRAYO PLAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE 28oz 1.19

GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 300g .99

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

"THE STORE THAT HAS MORE"



Mother Parkers

INSTANT COFFEE

10 oz. jar

super saver

5.19

PURCHASE NEW BETTY CROCKER OFFER COCONUT PECAN

NEW!!

FROSTING MIX

RECEIVE FREE

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SUPER MOIST GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX

REG PRICE \$1.23 FREE

1.19

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE



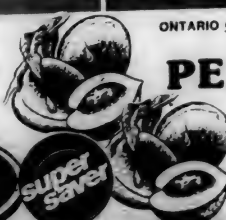
Canada Fancy

super saver

48

fl. oz. tin

.79



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PEACHES

FREESTONE RED HAVEN

2.89

4 QUART BASKET

STOKELY - VAN CAMP

STOKELY - VAN CAMP GATORADE 11oz .69

THIRST QUENCHER 14oz 2.89

VAN CAMP BEANS WITH PORK 14oz .59

VAN CAMP BEANS WITH PORK 19oz .55

STOKELY DARK RED & NEW ORLEANS STYLE KIDNEY BEANS 19oz .39

STOKELY HONEY POD PEAS 14oz 2.89

STOKELY HONEY POD PEAS 19oz 1.39

HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR 180oz .79

NEW GENERAL MILLS MUG - O- LUNCH 80/115g .79

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS DAY AT SHARPE'S

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH PRODUCE

ONTARIO #1 LARGE SIZE CABBAGE EA 39

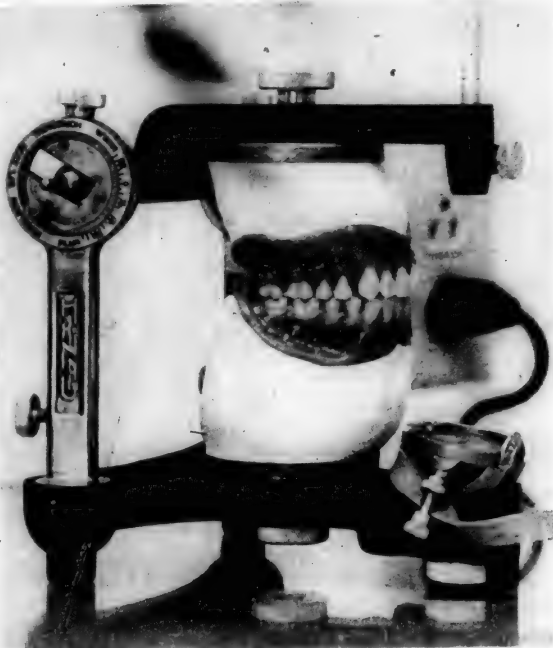
PROD U.S.A. #1 THOMPSON SEEDLESS GREEN GRAPES LB 1.19

ONT #1 BUNCH CARROTS 3/1

Denture therapy

An alternate to traditional dental care

BY JOHN BENNETT



One of the newest services in this area is being offered by James Moore. He is a denture therapist. Although I still have all of my teeth except for the one I lost trying to take a bite out of a hockey stick on New Year's day, 1960, I paid Mr. Moore a visit last week to see just what he has to offer the public. Before I left, I had learned a great deal not only about what a denture therapist does but also about what they could do and some of their history.

Jim Moore is 32 years old, single and a recent graduate of Sir George Brown College in Toronto where he spent the last three years learning the art of making dentures. He is one of only thirteen graduates in all of Ontario. To get into the course he had to pass two manual dexterity tests, spend a year at Loyalist College in Belleville to upgrade his qualifications and then be one of only 45 students out of 300 applicants chosen by the college.

"Well, I have a partial plate. I guess that's how I got interested in the field, but more important was that I had left school early and then found that I didn't like the way my life was going. So over a period of several years, I decided to do something about it," said Mr. Moore.

Denture Therapists quite simply make false teeth for those of us who have lost our natural teeth. They do not, however, work through a dentist. They offer their services directly to the public, something which up until 1974 was illegal. Prior to then the dentists controlled all dental work in Ontario. However, in the late sixties many men and women who were trained to work in dental labs making teeth decided they could use their knowledge of denture-making to provide cheaper dentures, well better service.



trate on the denture. I made two complete dentures before Christmas, my first year."

So much for the politics. How do you go about making false teeth?

"It takes five visits to a therapist to have a set of dentures made. I don't actually make the teeth. I make the denture by taking a mould or cast of the patient's mouth. Then I make up a rough denture from the mould which I use as the basis for making the final wax mould. Then once I get the mould the way I want it, I use the loss of wax technique to produce the final acrylic denture. The loss of wax technique dates back to the Aztecs of Mexico who were using it before the Spanish conquered them," said Mr. Moore.

The teeth, says Mr. Moore, are inserted into the denture and this is where the artistry of his craft comes in. He must choose the right number, size and colour of teeth to try and best suit the patient's mouth and appearance. He showed me hundreds of different teeth in seven shades. "These teeth, like all the teeth I use, come from Pennsylvania and are of the highest quality. I want to use only the best for my patients."

"So what's the advantage of me going to you over a dentist?" I asked Mr. Moore.

"First of all, cost. I am charging about 30-40 percent less than a dentist but more importantly, service and fit. Unlike the lab who makes a denture for a dentist I am working directly with the patient I can talk to him or her and also see the person. That gives me a much better idea of what they want. Also, I am available for service to ensure that your dentures fit. I'll make alterations until the patient is happy."

Mr. Moore also told me a story about a man who came to see him unannounced about 4 p.m. one Sunday afternoon. He had broken his dentures. "When would you like them?" asked Mr. Moore.

"I don't need them until 7 p.m. That's when we have supper," the man replied.

"Well, he had his dentures back in time for supper. I don't know if I'll continue to be that open for service but sometimes people need their teeth fast, maybe they are going out or something where they just have to have them, and I hope to help them out when I can," Mr. Moore told me.

Mr. Moore also pointed out to me that he is the only denture therapist in the area,

the nearest one being in Peterborough. This, he said, was not only a benefit to him but to his patients. "I plan to be available for evening appointments so people can come in after work for fittings. This will save them from losing pay taking time off to see a dentist and the cost of driving back and forth."

"Another part of the service I offer is privacy - that's one of the reasons I am located out of town. I schedule time between each appointment so that only one patient is here at a time. Dentures should look so natural that no one can tell they are dentures, so why embarrass people by

making them walk around town without their teeth?" said Mr. Moore.

Talking to Mr. Moore I got the impression that he separates his appointments not only for his patients, but also to suit his own lifestyle. "I could be doing a lot more business in the city but I'd rather live in this area and if I am lucky enough to attract patients from as far as Roseneath and Havelock there should be enough business to keep it going."

Mr. Moore is located on Highway 45 just north of Hastings. His sign will be up in a few days but call first. He likes to protect the privacy of his other patients.

This action provoked the Dental Association and the Ontario government, through which the dentist controlled the industry, to undertake legal action against denturists in the early seventies. This often meant that the Ontario Provincial Police and the RCMP were seizing people's teeth as evidence. However, the denturists responded by lobbying (through their organization, the Denture Therapist Association) and by gaining public support by providing a needed service. This ultimately caused the government and the dentists to recognize the qualifications of dental therapists and legalize the services they provide.

The battle is still not over though. The therapists want the right to work on partial plates which is denied them now. Actually they expected to have the legislation changed to allow this by last fall. In anticipation of the change Mr. Moore and his fellow classmates at Sir George Brown received extensive training in partials during their three year course.

"I know that there have been difficulties between therapists and dentists in the past, but I hope we can get beyond that now. Actually, I hope that someday I can work in a clinic in association with a dentist," said Mr. Moore.

He also said that he feels his training in denture construction is far more extensive than the training a dentist receives. "In the four years of dental school they (dentists) make two sets of dentures while studying many other dental questions; we concen-



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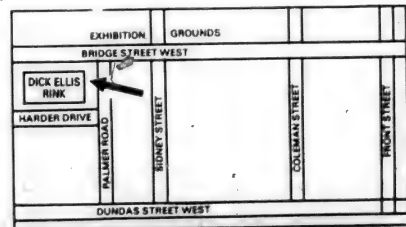
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Local builder among number design

Recently, the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC) announced that they would be awarding contracts to fourteen Ontario homebuilders, on behalf of the Ministry of Energy, for the design of energy-efficient housing incorporating passive solar energy features. According to George Mills, the President of the HUDAC local Association, HUDAC's idea in awarding these contracts was to incorporate passive solar energy features in existing housing designs so that these new houses would blend in with the average house but which should be able to cut the cost of the energy requirements of the house while at the same time improving the standards for the construction of the everyday house. In this area, Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. was one of the fourteen homebuilders selected to participate in the project and will build a split level house of approximately 1900 square feet in Brimley Court in Belleville.

In the first phase of the project, 51 builders from across the province submitted preliminary information for model home designs incorporating passive solar energy features. Fourteen of the 51 were chosen to proceed to phase two.

In phase two, after the project steering committee, consisting of representatives of

HUDAC, the Ministries of Energy and Housing and Ontario Hydro, has thoroughly assessed the completed designs, grants will be awarded for the construction of some or all of the homes as demonstration projects across the province. The target date for awarding construction contracts is early in August and the model homes are expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Passive solar heating is space heating derived directly from solar energy, without assistance from fans, pumps or other mechanical collection devices. There are three basic types of passive solar systems: 1) direct gain, in which the majority of the windows face south for maximum exposure to the sun; 2) indirect gain, in which sunlight strikes a glass-covered wall and the wall conducts the heat into the building; 3) the attached space type, which consists of a greenhouse on the south side of a building to collect solar energy and pass it into the house through ducts. Wayne Storms, the designer and project head for the Rollins' home, chose a split level design for the project because these houses are generally more energy efficient than a bungalow or two storey dwelling. Upon completion, the demonstration houses will be available for sale to the

public. The house will be available for house inspection by other builders and public and, whoever buys the house, is asked to allow the monitoring of heating and lighting and other effects of passive energy features.

We asked Mr. Storms how much additional passive solar energy features would cost and how long it would take a homeowner to recover these costs. He said that the additional features would add to seven percent to the standard construction costs but felt that a homeowner could save approximately 30 percent on current fuel prices. He added that the additional features would add to seven percent to the standard construction costs but felt that a homeowner could save approximately 30 percent on current fuel prices. "added Mr. Storms, 'the comfort level in this house will be much greater than a normal house. You'll get more of the things, like sun, and less of the bad things like drafts.'"

George Mills also added that all passive solar energy features are being incorporated in the design and orientation of the house on the lot. The internal layout was redesigned to reduce the num-

STIRLING 1980

Admission	Friday	- Adults & Students \$1.50	Public School & Under free
	Saturday	- Adults \$2.00 & Students \$1.00	Public School & Under free
	Sunday	- Adults \$2.00 & Students \$1.00	Public School & Under free

Friday, August 15, 1980

- 11:30 a.m. - 4-H Calf Club Show
- 12:00 noon - Deadline for Exhibits Placed in the Arena
- 1:00 p.m. - Albion-Happylands Midway
- 5:00 p.m. - Exhibits Open to Public
- 7:00 p.m. - "The Cummings Boys"
- Blue Grass Music at its Best
- " - Sri Lankan Cultural Show
- 7:30 p.m. - Light and Heavy Horse Drawing Contest
- 8:00 p.m. - Hastings County Dairy Princess Competition

Saturday, August 16, 1980

- 11:00 a.m. - Exhibits-Arena Open to Public
- " - Cheese Judging
- " - Heavy Horse Show
- 12:00 noon - Albion-Happylands Midway
- " - Judging-Cattle, Sheep, Poultry
- 1:00 p.m. - Local Talent on the Grandstand Featuring our own Group "Southern Comfort"
- 1:00 p.m. - For the Kids-Bubble Gum Blowing and Balloon Blowing Contest
- " Also "The Cummings Boys" at the Drag Association Food Booth

Energy - efficient passive solar homes



openings in the north walls by organizing the plan so that major windows are located on the south walls. Some north windows are still required for cross ventilation and aesthetic appeal, thus eliminating the need for mechanical ventilation or air conditioning. Shading devices are designed to screen windows from the summer sun but to permit the capture of solar heat in the type windows and reflective solar control blinds were a few other energy saving devices incorporated in the design of the Rollin's home.

It is expected that the initial sod turning will take place in August and that the Rollin's house will be completed by November or December.

George Mills, the President of the local HUDAC Association, looks at the blueprint of the house to be built in Belleville this fall. The house is a split level and will be put up for sale when it is completed. Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. designed and will build the house which incorporates passive solar energy features into the design.

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- Pony-Horse Drawing Contest immediately following tractor pull
- 2:00 p.m. - Official Opening of the Fair-
- Miss Charlene O'Neil, Ontario Dairy Princess 1979-80
- 2:00 p.m. - Harness Racing 3 Heats 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
- Chariot Racing - Small-Medium-Large 2:15 2:45 3:15
- 7:00 p.m. - Sri Lankan Cultural Show
- " - Open Working Hunter Division Show
- 9:00 p.m. - Dance-Stirling Curling Arena Featuring
"Southern Comfort"

Sunday, August 17, 1980

- 10:00 a.m. - Open Western Horse Show
- 12:00 noon - Albion-Happylands Midway
- 12:30 p.m. - Goat Show
- " - Light Horse Show
- 1:00 p.m. - Afternoon Grandstand Show Featuring
"Old Time Gospel Music" Presented by
John Reid and Company from our own
Village of Stirling
- 1:30 p.m. - Track Events
- 7:00 p.m. - Sri Lankan Cultural Show
- 7:00 p.m. - Demolition Derby

Director's Announcement

The Officers and Directors of the Stirling Agricultural Society extend to you a hearty invitation to visit our 1980 Fall Exhibition. Stirling Fair is your Fair, and it is only by mutual good-will and splendid co-operation that the Fair can be a real success, with you being a successful exhibitor or a pleased visitor. Your help is needed that your Fair Officials may be enabled to give more service to the Village of Stirling and the several fine Townships which surround the Village.

We acknowledge with gratitude the assistance we have received in Special Prizes and Cash Donations. We sincerely appreciate the friends who encourage our efforts with a pleasant word or a helping hand.

Let us meet you at the Fair. Thank You.
Glen Flood - President

Richard Harrington - Secretary

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OBITUARIES

Margaret Ann Hall

Margaret Ann Hall of Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro, died on Saturday, August 2. She was 84.

Born on August 1, 1896, the daughter of Susan Mary (Moran) and Patrick Finnegan in Coe Hill, she married the late Walter Hall and lived in Marmora.

She leaves a daughter, Margaret Ann Booth of Marmora, nine grandchildren, 24

great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She rested at Cassidy's Funeral Home. The funeral was held on Monday, August 4, from Sacred Heart Church in Marmora with Rev. J.P. Carty presiding. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery with grandsons, Herson, Ralph, Donald, Bert, Rob and Dean Booth acting as pallbearers.

Violet Irene Cousins

Violet Irene Cousins of Mathew Street, Marmora, died in Belleville General Hospital on July 20, after a short illness. She was 77 years old.

Born in Cloyne, the daughter of Sam and Annie Cuddy, she married the late Thomas Cousins and resided in Deloro for thirty years before moving to Marmora two years ago. She was a member of the Deloro Group of the St. Andrew's U.C.W.

She leaves a son, Earl of Belleville, sisters Eileen Grant of Calgary, Alberta, Blanche Johnston of Detroit, Michigan, and a brother Wesley Cuddy of Marmora.


The funeral was held on July 23, from the McConnell Funeral Home with Rev. C. Westhaver presiding. Interment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery with grandsons Brian and Robert Cousins, nephews James Cuddy, Harold and Ted Wise and Keith Gainforth acting as pallbearers.

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Being a by-law to enact rules and regulations respecting the Village of Madoc Municipal Waterworks System.

- [illegible]

22. **Service Pipes:** Upon receipt of an application for water and or sewer service to any premises located on any portion of a street through which portion a main water or sewer pipe is laid and which premises are not already provided with water or sewer service, the Village shall install a service pipe or pipes which it considers to be of suitable size and capacity. No water pipe smaller than 1/2" in diameter shall be laid for any service.

The cost of supplying and laying water and or sewer pipes and fittings between the main water and or sewer pipes and the street line shall be paid by the customer.

This work is to be carried out by Village workmen or such other people or firms which the Village from time to time may appoint.

All water and sewer pipes, fittings, etc. which are installed on Village property shall be deemed part of the Village water and sewer system and only people appointed or authorized by the Village to do so may undertake repairs or

The installing of water and sewer pipes from the street line to the premises shall be the responsibility of the customer and ownership of such lines shall be

Should any person make application for more than one service to his premises, the decision as to the necessity of the additional service shall be made by the Commission. The Commission shall also determine the total cost thereof from the rates.

All services must be installed in accordance with these rules and regulations:

When a service has been installed without objection from the customer as to the location of the same, no subsequent removal of or alteration to the position of the same shall be made at the expense of the customer requesting such service.

23. **Repairs to Services:** If a leak or other trouble occurs in a service pipe between the main and the building, the repair shall be made except at the expense of the customer requesting such removal or alteration.

shall be repaired as soon as possible. If the leak or trouble occurs between the main and the street line it shall be repaired by the Village at its expense. If the leak or trouble occurs elsewhere on the service it shall be repaired by the customer at his expense. The Village may make such repairs for any customer at its expense.

customer at his expense. The Village may make such repairs for any customer provided the customer agrees to pay the cost of same. When required, each customer desiring the Village to do such work shall deposit with the Village an amount equal to the estimated cost of the work.

If a leak occurs on the customer's portion of his service pipe and after being notified of same refuses or unduly delays to have repairs made, the Village may discontinue the supply of water to such service pipe if in its opinion such action is warranted.

discontinue the supply of water to such service pipe if in its opinion it is necessary in order to prevent wastage of water. The Village shall notify the customer affected of its intention to discontinue such service.

24. Unauthorized Extensions Additions or Connections: No person shall without the written consent of the Village make or cause to be made any connections to any pipe or main or any part of the water system or in any

25. **Season for Laying Pipes:** The Village shall not be required to lay any pipe or other structure in the ground if the ground is not suitable for the same.

26. Private Fire Protection: Fire protection lines within buildings shall be installed that all pipes will be open and readily accessible for inspection at all times.

time and no connection for any purpose other than fire protection shall be made thereto. Unless approved by the Village in writing, no fire protection line shall be connected in any way to metered service.

27. **Liability of Village:** The Village shall be deemed not to warrant, covenant or guarantee the purity of any water supplied or an uninterrupted supply or sufficient or uniform pressure and shall not be liable for any damage or injury to persons or property resulting from any deficiency in the purity of the water or the pressure of the water.

caused or done by reason of any deficiency in the purity of the water or interruption of supply, variation of pressure or on account of the turning off or turning on of the water for any cause.

28. Suspending Service for Violation: The rules and regulations stated in the by-law shall be considered a part of the contract with any person, firm or corporation that uses water or sewer services supplied by the Village and even if such person, firm or corporation shall be considered to have consented to be bound thereby.

such user shall be considered to have consented to be bound hereon, whenever in the opinion of the Village violation of any of these rules or regulations is existing or has occurred, the Village may cause the water service to be suspended from the premises where such violation has occurred or

to be suspended from the premises where such violation has occurred or existing and may keep the same so suspended until satisfied that the cause of such action has been removed.

29. Interference with Village Property: No person, unless authorized by the Village in writing, shall draw water from, open, close, cut, break or in any way injure or interfere with any fire hydrant, water main, water pipe or any thing the property of the Village or obstruct the free access to any hydrant, stop co

property of the village or obstruct the free access to any railway siding or building which is used in connection with waterworks system.

to prevent an officer or member of The Fire Department engaged in the work of such Department, from using any hydrant or other source of water supply of Village for such purpose.

30. **Discontinuance of Service:** All customers wishing to have their water service temporarily discontinued, may do so by requesting same in writing by paying a fee of \$12.00 the same fee of \$12.00 is to be paid when the customer

The same fees are to be applicable where the Village deems it necessary to suspend service for violation of its water and sewer by-laws.

T.C. Barton
Clerk-Treas

Reeve Clerk: Fred

BEING A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW No. 997, BEING A BY-LAW TO ENACT RULES AND REGULATIONS RESPECTING THE VILLAGE OF MADOC MUNICIPAL WATERWORKS SYSTEMS.

The Municipal Council of the Village of Madoc enacts as follows:

That by-law No. 997 be amended by adding thereto the following paragraphs:

31. WATER AND SEWER CHARGES
EVERY WATER SERVICE SHALL BE METERED AND THE COST OF THE METER SHALL BE BORNE BY THE CUSTOMER AT PREVIOUSLY SET FORTH AND WATER AND SEWER SHALL BE CHARGED FOR AT THE

THE RATE PER CUBIC METER BASED ON THE CONSUMPTION PERIOD AND THE SIZE OF METER USED FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL SERVICE AS SET FORTH IN THE FOLLOWING TABLE:

SIZE OF METER	BASE CUBIC METERS	MINIMUM CHARGE	RATE PER CUBIC METER OVER THE BASE RATE
3/4" or	12	\$22.00	
3/4" x 3/4"	24	\$44.00	
3/4"	48	\$88.00	
1" x 1 1/4"	72	\$132.00	
1 1/2"	96	\$176.00	
2"	192	\$352.00	
	384	\$704.00	

32. CHARGE FOR ONE SERVICE shall be set at one half the rate as set out in paragraph No. 31.

33. PROPERTY OWNERS MUST CONNECT to the water and sewer system within two years from the availability of the service, or within two years of the passing of this by-law.

34. **PROPERTY OWNERS WHO DO NOT CONNECT** under paragraph No. 3 will be billed at one half the base rate re availability of services.

35. **PARAGRAPH No. 15-A of BY-LAW No. 997** shall be amended to read:

36. THIS BY-LAW SHALL BE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1980.

READ A FIRST AND SECOND TIME THIS 3 DAY OF AUGUST, 1980.
READ A THIRD TIME AND PASSED THIS DAY OF , 1980.
DOUG PARK

TOM DELINE JR. CLERK-TREASURER
REEVE

Local men enjoy arctic Summer in

BY RUBY MCCOY

Five local men have a much better idea of what life is like in the Canadian Arctic following their recent four day visit to Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island.

The men, Francis Rothermel, Vaughan Glover, Eric Mantle, Dr. Robert Shafroff and Glen Wentworth, left Marmora at 5 a.m. on Thursday, July 31, for Ottawa where they boarded a Nordair plane to Montreal and then to Frobisher Bay, which is 1280 air miles north of Montreal. They arrived in Frobisher Bay at 2 p.m. and were met by Mr. Rothermel's son Doug

who has worked and lived in Frobisher Bay for about eight months and is presently working with the Maintenance Department of the Housing Association of Frobisher Bay. Doug acted as their guide for most of their stay.

Frobisher Bay is located on the southeast coast of Baffin Island near the eastern border of the Northwest Territories. It is a village of 2600 people (about 1650 of whom are Inuits and the other 950 whites). It is the largest community, and in fact the only community of over 1000 east of Yellowknife (2260 miles to the west). Therefore it is the

centre of transportation, communications, radio, television, education, administration and economic development for Eastern Arctic.

Comparing it to our standards, it is a trash-littered town with many small one storey wooden homes called 512s because of their being 512 square feet in size. However there are quite a few better and larger homes occupied by people connected with government and private companies, etc. There are many apartment houses and homes being built every year along with sewage and water lines, so that eventually a few years will see an improvement in living conditions for all residents and will be a decent and clean community - that is, if you don't mind the cold weather and long winter nights. Even the Hudson Bay Company has a regular department store in the hotel-highrise complex and there is a larger store being built close to the waterfront.

Since Frobisher Bay is situated above the tree line there is no vegetation growing except for a few beautiful wild flowers during the short summertime. The impression the Marmora visitors got was of rock, tundra, moss, ice and snow. During their visit the sun rose between 3:45 and 4 a.m. which is a very short night. The weather was sunny every day during their four day visit except for fog one morning. The maximum temperature was 16 degrees C.

Frobisher Bay became a town in the early 1940s when the United States Airforce installed an airstrip, later extending it for the town to become the logistic centre for the D.E.W. Line.

The Marmora men learned that the bay was frozen over one week before they arrived. An ice breaker had come in to break up the ice to allow the first supply of the year to "dock". The supply ship came in on the high tide and settled to the bed of the bay when the tide subsided - about 15 feet, leaving the ship high and dry to be unloaded onto trucks driving alongside of the ship. The unloading would take about ten days because it can only be done twice during a 24 hour period when the tide is out. The high tide brought big chunks of ice (icebergs of about eight feet on three sides) onto the banks of the bay.

Even though there is a 50 room hotel

there and relatively modern, the Marmora men all stayed in ("crowded in", Mr. Rothermel said) one of the 512s to acquire more of the Arctic feeling.

They toured the community thoroughly, driving a car at times and doing much walking. Some of the places visited were: a river where some fishing for Arctic char is done; the schools and the high school dormitory where non-resident school children are lodged; the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Pentecostal churches; the hotel-mall complex, government buildings; construction jobs; arts and craft stores where some of the products come from outlying settlements; the museum.

They also drove three miles to a small settlement named Apex which was the original site of Frobisher Bay and a Hudson Bay Company store; walked out to the supply ship mentioned before; attended a baseball game played by two girls' teams (Mr. Rothermel commented, "It was so cold we had to keep our hands in the pockets of our jackets") and saw some Inuits leave in their large motorized canoes for a fishing and hunting trip.

One of the party, Eric Mantle, attended

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1979 DODGE STREETVAN
Silver V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, radial tires. Lic.
OLW 301

1978 DODGE D150
V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, tu-tone blue. Lic. EN 8894

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP
6 standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension,
step bumper, maroon. Lic. EM 2486

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP
V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, step bumper, tu-tone green.
Lic. EN1 320

1978 DODGE 1/4 TON MAXIVAN
V 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. EM 9985

1977 DODGE 1 TON MAXIVAN
V8 standard transmission, heavy duty suspension, green. Lic. DV4 239

1977 FORD F150 PICK-UP
6 cylinder standard transmission, radio. Lic. FD 2850

1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP
V8 automatic, power steering, step bumper and cap, blue.

1975 DODGE CLUB CAB
V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension. Lic. EN
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1974 G.M.C. VAN
V 8 automatic, blue. Lic. EM 9941

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP
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1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP
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V8 automatic transmission, radio, heavy duty suspension, orange. Lic. EN 1389

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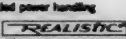


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Frobisher Bay

service on Sunday morning at the Anglican Church which is shaped like a giant igloo. The 10 a.m. service was in English and the 11 a.m. service was in the Inuit language of Inuktitut. About 25 white people attended.

DELORO NEWS

Friends of Sister Mary Murphy may wish to send her a get well card when they learn she is scheduled for surgery on Monday morning at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

Louise and Randy Smith have moved from Deloro to his father's home on Roscoe Street in Marmora. Pat Smith is in serious condition at Belleville General Hospital.

Bernice Murphy accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Eugene and Margaret Harvie, and son Michael on a week's holiday to Mississauga, Streetsville, Bowmanville Zoo and the Lion Safari at Cambridge.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the families of the late Margaret Hall, who was a long time resident of Centre Hastings Nursing Home and the late Sid Sandham, who was a resident of Deloro for many years.

The young people employed at the Experience '80 group of Moira Conservation Authority spent four days in Deloro Village last week cleaning the park, cutting grass and brushing out.

Visiting Mrs. Edith Holmes at Centre Hastings Nursing Home last week were Orville and Jean Moncrief of Cavan, Edith Smith of Peterborough and Bob and Sue Waller, John and Jim of Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bicknell and three children of Forrest and Mrs. Bicknell's mother, Mrs. Elfriede Serwann of West Germany were guests last week of Len and Eleanor Bicknell and family.

Tom and Dorothy Armstrong and their son David had a very unpleasant experience while on holidays recently at Port Elgin on Lake Huron. They had returned to their hard top tent trailer after visiting their friends, Sid and Joan Potter at Southampton and were asleep when, about 2 a.m., a car came crashing through a fence, across a field and ran into the Armstrongs' trailer. David was thrown into part of the canvas and was not injured; his mother came to some distance away and Tom was knocked unconscious. He received injuries about the eye and other abrasions and ended up spending four days in Southampton Hospital. Part of the trailer, which was demolished, ended up in a tree 10 feet away. The young man driving the car faces four charges.

Michael Pillon of Keswick was a weekend guest of his friend David Lovegrove.

Local farmers

win awards

Several area farmers won dairy herd improvement awards at the annual twilight meeting held at the Harry Danford farm in Springbrook in July.

George Robinson of R.R. 2, Marmora, took the prize for the top supervised herd in the county as well as the highest herd average; Ernest Thain and Son of R.R. 3, Stirling, had the highest producing cow and the highest producing heifer on supervised plan while Donald Martin and Sons of Tweed, had the highest producing cow on the owner's sampler plan.

In production increase Jack Donnan of R.R. 2, Stirling, and Kenneth Stiles, of R.R. 4, Marmora were third in the supervised category while Harold Harris of R.R. 2, Madoc, was first and Earl McFaul of R.R. 4, Marmora was second in the owner-sampler. Mr. Donnan was second to Mr. Robinson in the supervised herd average while Douglas Brownson of R.R. 4, Marmora, was second in the owner sampler section.

the first service and 50 Inuits the second. The Marmora visitors found that it is a small world after all. While on one of their "escapades" they stopped at one of the few restaurants for lunch and met Milton Fluke, another Marmora man who is working and living in Frobisher Bay. Naturally they had quite a chat with Milton.

Then, about an hour and a half before their departure from Frobisher Bay Scheduled for 4 a.m. Monday, they met two other Marmora men, Tom Cassidy and Mac Casselman at the airport. They were waiting between flights to catch a plane going to Pond Inlet above the Arctic Circle to do some fishing for about a week.

The Marmora men arrived back in Ottawa about 9 a.m. tired but in good spirits and very impressed with that part of Canada.

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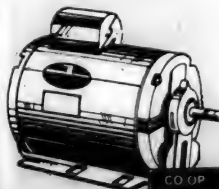
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A neophyte's look at the world of journalism

Continued from page 3

process machine shoots from the positive pictures on to a negative film. When it is run back through a processor it is reversed back to a positive. The photographs and ad designs are shot through a screen which breaks them down into tiny dots. This allows a contrast of colours to develop so instead of printing only black and white, shades of grey appear as well. Once the pictures have been processed and trimmed, they, along with the news columns, are run through a waxer to give them an adhesive backing before going to

layout. Meanwhile, the advertising staff is kept busy designing the ads. Creativity as well as the desired information are needed to ensure satisfied customers. Undoubtedly, the most involved and important part of the newspaper is the layout. It has to be designed both for attractiveness and simplicity and could make the difference between selling the paper or not. There are so many do's and don'ts of the layout, something that soon became evident to me when I was

introduced to the "old drawing board". It's a problem of getting a sense of space. You have to learn how to use the area available without having it become cluttered or, in the other extreme, leaving too much unused space. Another problem to avoid is "tombstoning". Setting up two separate articles parallel to each other is a mistake because running two headlines one beside the other is simply not allowed. Although the layout of the paper is very style oriented, what is attractive is usually accepted as correct. So, as in every other job, common sense and taste dictate.

When each page of the newspaper was arranged, they went back into the darkroom to emerge in the form of page negatives. To the newcomer, they looked like nothing more than giant X-rays...with one exception. The page negatives were put on a table and a light was shone through them. Then, armed with paint brushes in hand, we used opaque paint to cover all the white spots showing through. This was done to avoid having black marks appear on the finished product. Apparently, some degree of skill is required in this task to avoid putting more paint on yourself than on the page negatives—something I obviously have yet to learn.

When the opaquing was finished, the paper was then ready to be sent to the Tweed press to be in the stores and mailboxes by the next afternoon.

Throughout the day, there's always the dreaded word hanging in the air...DEADLINE—it's an ever pressing situation. The newspaper business holds a bit of a

contradiction here in that there's always an emphasis on speed but also on doing the job well. By Monday at noon, you don't know what the size of the paper will be. Then, when it starts to take shape by 5:30, you have to meet that deadline so you go for speed and try not to sacrifice the style in the process.

Even when you've only been briefly acquainted with the operation, one problem soon becomes evident...a single person has to be able to perform an endless stream of tasks. The key, therefore, is versatility, especially in the case of the editors. They have the responsibility of digging up the stories, writing them, and supplying the accompanying photography. The editors then select the news and layout the entire paper according to the material they have to work with. All in a day's work as they say, although it often stretches long into the night.

By 8 p.m. the paper had been put to bed. The whir of the typesetting machines was no longer heard, although, even shut down they still looked like they were after my job. Looking around the newsroom, the only evidence of the day's work were paper cuttings on the floor, red paint up my arms and the odd column the didn't quite make it. However, I knew that when the paper came out the next day, I had, in a small way, helped to put it there. (I also felt sure I knew every article word for word.) So please, the next time you pick up your local newspaper, treat it with TLC—that's part of me you're reading!

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Around the Village

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Scarborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert-McCoy Sunday afternoon August 3, and the same evening Mrs. Dan Stewart of Belleville and daughter, Dorothy visited Mr. and Mrs. McCoy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley, Woodbridge returned home after spending weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy.

Mrs. Grant Usher and two children of Georgetown spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy.

Jean and Stan Asselstine and Valarie and Robert Masters spent the last 2 weeks vacationing at a cottage on Dickey Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moorman, Peterborough and Mrs. Edna Thorne, Brighton called on Wm. Glover and Mrs. Florence Love, Wednesday. All visited Mrs. Florence Gloger at Blue Spruce Haven that evening.

Bannockburn news

Jack Wilson and Eva Davidson attended a farewell party for Mrs. Davidson's daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Mantle at Baptist Lake. Marilyn left July 29, for Lahr Germany where she will be teaching for the next two years.

MP Vankoughnet investigates system

Continued from page 2

Parties in the House of Commons and be given broad powers to examine all aspects of penitentiary operations. The task force should have the right to examine the institution, have both private and public meetings with personnel and inmates, as

well as with the public in the areas where the institutions are located. The task force should be given the responsibility to carry out their investigations and report back to you within 60 days," he concluded.

Hobson suggests plants

Continued from page 2

"All that is needed for the private sector to build two fuel alcohol plants in this area is for the government to guarantee bank loans in the same way that they do for the large pulp and paper companies," said Hobson.

He estimated two alcohol plants could be

built for less than \$10 million.

"The cost to the government would be less than \$1 million and there is \$58 million available for renewable energy projects," said Hobson, referring to the government renewable energy budgeting.



When the ancients "ate salt" with a man, it was to create a bond of friendship.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC PROPOSED BY-LAW

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW to close and stop up part of the old Hastings Road situated in Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, and to sell the soil and freehold of the closed and stopped up part of the said old Hastings Road.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact the by-law hereunder at a regular meeting of council, at the Township Hall on Sept. 2, 1980, at the hour of 9 p.m.

THE CORPORATION OF THE Township of Madoc by-law No. 579.
A BY-LAW TO CLOSE AND STOP up part of the Old Hastings Road situated within Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings and to sell the soil and freehold of the closed and stopped up portion of the said Old Hastings Road.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Council for the Township of Madoc enacts as follows:

THAT the part of the Old Hastings Road, situated within Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, and being composed of all that part of the Old Hastings Road situate lying and being in Lot 31, Concession 5, in the said Township of Madoc, in the said County of Hastings, and lying north of the north line of the road allowance between Lots 30 and 31, in Concession 5, and south of the lot line between Lots 31 and 32, Concession 5, all in the said Township of Madoc, in the said County of Hastings, said Lot line established by Plan 842 and registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings, saving and excepting thereout and therefrom that portion of the Old Hastings Road lying and being under the King's Highway No. 62 as shown on Plan 21R-527 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings.

The same shall be and is hereby stopped by and the Corporation shall be at liberty to sell or lease the interest of the corporation in the soil and freehold of the road so closed.

Read a First and Second Time this 5th day of May, 1980.

Read a Third Time and Finally Passed this 5th day of May, 1980.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Council will hear in person or by counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard at the said time and place.

DATE this 31st day of July, 1980.

Eva L. Brownson

Clerk-Treasurer

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ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cabbage	3 for .99	ONTARIO GROWN Green Beans	1 LB .59
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ONTARIO GROWN Bunch Carrots	2 for .79	ONTARIO GROWN Green Onions	4 bunches for .99
ONTARIO GROWN Canada No. 1 Grade Celery Stalks	2 for .79	PRODUCE OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA Valencia Oranges	SIZE 80'S DOZ 1.99
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LB.

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LB.

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Lamb Chops

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LB.

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NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Lamb Leg Steaks	1 LB 1.99
PRIDE OF CANADA SLICED Side Bacon	500 g PKG 1.59
MAPLE LEAF Pork Sausages	500 g PKG 1.59
MAPLE LEAF SLICED Bologna	375 g PKG 1.19

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN ROAST OR STEW Lamb Shanks	1 LB 1.19
MAPLE LEAF COOKED Dinner Pork Shoulders	1 LB 1.99
MAPLE LEAF Deli Sausage	250 g PKG 1.39
MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED Paamealed Back Bacon	BY THE PIECE 2.49

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Loin Lamb Chops	1 LB 2.49
MAPLE LEAF Wieners	1-LB PKG 1.59
MAPLE LEAF COOKED Ham Steaks	175 g PKG 1.59
ASSORTED VARIETIES Shop's Salads	500 g TUB .99

CANADA DRY ASSORTED FLAVORS Soft Drinks	CTN OF 6 1.79
PLUS 60 DEPOSIT PER CTN OF 6 BTL'S	
BOY Mackerel Fillets	125 g TIN .49
UPPER GREEN Cat Filler Box	4-LB BOX 1.39
BORDEN'S COFFEE WHITENER	22-OZ JAR 1.89
Cremelle	22-OZ JAR 1.89
CANADA BRAND EXTRA STRENGTH PICKLING White Vinegar	128 FL OZ PLST JUG 1.39
CLUB HOUSE Garlic Salt	88 g JAR .69
CLUB HOUSE GROUND Black Pepper	108 g CTN 1.39
WHITE OR PINK Canay Soap	3 x 140 g BATH SIZE BASIC 1.49
LIQUID Mir Detergent	PACK OF 24 750 mL PLST BTL'S 1.59
FLAVORED DRINK MIX CRYSTALS ASSORTED FLAVORS	480 g CANISTER 1.49
Freebie	
10% OFF LABEL TOASTMASTER Crusty Bread	18-OZ LOAF .59
JERSEY MILK CRISPY CRUNCH MIX BBS	4 x 100 g BARS 1.99
MILK CHOCOLATE COATED M&M'S CANDY BARS	4 x 100 g BARS 1.99
REGULAR SUPERIOR PLUS Tampax Tampons	PKG. OF 45 2.99
MINT OR REGULAR Crest Toothpaste	150 mL TUBE 1.39
KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets	10-LB BAG 2.39
IGA POLY Garbage Bags	PKG. OF 10 83
SWANSON FROZEN Hungry Man Beef Entrée	11% OZ PKG 1.19

IGA UNSWEETENED, FROM CONCENTRATE BLENDED, GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE	48-FL OZ TIN .79
Citrus Juices	
IGA SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter	500 g JAR .99
Peanut Butter	
CHOCOLATE CHIP, CREME ASSORTMENT, OR COOKIE ASSORTMENT	15-FL OZ BTL .59
IGA Ketchup	
McCormicks Biscuits	700 g PKG 1.69
McCormicks Biscuits	
ASSORTED VARIETIES PUSS N' BOOTS Cat Food	3 15-OZ TINS 1.
Cat Food	
A TASTY CHEESE FLAVORED SNACK	
IGA Cheese Logs	225 g PKG .59
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL QUARTERS	
Monarch Margarine	2-LB CTN 1.99
MAPLE LEAF Tenderflake Pure Lard	3-LB TUB 2.19

FRONTENAC OR FAVORITE		FOUR STAR	
Ice Cream		Mushrooms Pieces & Stems	
1.29		69	
3L CTN.		18-FL OZ. TIN	

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A close-up view of the Madoc Talc Mine

GOING

UNDERGROUND

BY ROSS LEES

Working for a newspaper often gives you chance to see and do things that the normal everyday person would never get the chance to do. Last week, I got one of those chances, and it was a real experience for me.

While having flown in airplanes of various size and descriptions for many years now and having climbed to the roof of the Presbyterian Church in Madoc to get a story and pictures, heights are no stranger to me. But, like many people in the Madoc area, I have wanted to do a tour of the talc mine for some time and, last week, I got the chance.

Going underground (to about the 540 foot level) was a truly unique experience, but one that I enjoyed very much. However, as I came out, I realized that visiting and working in those depths are two different things. I came out with a great deal of respect for the men who go down that shaft day after day and work in a cold, damp, dark atmosphere for their living.

Many of us in the area of Madoc have seen the above ground workings of the mine. Few have actually gone down the very narrow shaft leading into the inner drifts of the mine and, on a hot and muggy day, it's like travelling in minutes to another world. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

I showed up at the mine about 10:00 a.m. to meet the new mine manager, Mr. Ernest MacDonald, and the assistant mine manager, Mike Perreault (no relation to Gilbert of the Buffalo Sabres). Both of these men impressed me with their willingness to show me the complete workings of the mine and to answer any questions I might have. And, as we talked and they gave me information about the mine, I also discovered that those of us in the village are labouring under a very popular misconception about the mine. Everyone, at one time or another, has heard about the mine going under Moira Lake. Mike was quick to tell me that this was not true. "I heard that rumour as soon as I got into town and this could be a good chance to correct that misconception. The mine does not extend under the lake."

I had appeared for the interview in my normal working clothes, blue jeans, T-shirt and sneakers. As Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Perreault prepared to take me into the mine, both commented that I would need some more clothes. Mike took me into another building to outfit me with a heavy shirt to go over my T-shirt, a pair of coveralls, rubber boots, a belt and a hard hat. These additional clothes at first seemed totally unrealistic as we stepped out into hot, muggy temperatures above ground, especially since I had come well prepared with camera equipment. After spending some time seeing the above ground workings, I was becoming very uncomfortable. However, as we stood waiting for the cage to take us into the mine, I began to get some idea why I had been outfitted in this unusual paraphernalia. By just standing near the shaft, you could feel much cooler air rising from below ground and Mike advised me that the temperature in the mine would be somewhere between 40 and 50 degrees.

Finally, we boarded the cage and headed underground—but not before Mike had explained the method of communicating with the cage operator. Every time the cage stopped, you would hear various bells, almost like a telephone bell, both when the cages stopped and before it took off again. Mike explained that this was how people getting on or off the cage told the operator what they were doing and what they wanted him to do, you always waited for an identical signal from him to ensure he had received your message correctly.

Just before we finally boarded the cage, Mike had been asking me if I had ever been underground before. I answered in the negative and Mike asked me if I suffered from claustrophobia. Again, I answered in the negative and, as we boarded the cage, Mike began to tell me about a woman he had once shown through a mine. Minutes after they arrived in the mine, this woman had become hysterical and had to be carried out of the mine. (Just what I needed to hear as I watched those wet walls during our descent.) I suspect Mike was not only preparing me for what could



MIDWEEK

happen underground, he was also trying to keep my mind off the fact that we would soon be well over 500 feet below ground, something he only partially succeeded in doing. While riding down that shaft, the depth we were travelling to was brought home to me when I had to swallow several times to clear my ears. Once we hit the

bottom of the shaft and we entered the drift, I quickly forgot the depth and tried to concentrate on what Mike was saying, but my first look at a drift that far down was quite an experience.

I had felt the dramatic change in temperature as we rode the cage, but it wasn't until we hit the drift that I suddenly

realized just how cold it was. Add to that a great deal of humidity, and I was suddenly glad of the extra shirt and coveralls. My adjustment to the darkness, the dampness and the cold was short-lived, however. Mike immediately started explaining the workings of the mine as we walked through many different drifts. I found myself reacting like a child in a candy store as I tried to see and hear everything, concentrate on what Mike was saying and still keep my wits about me to take a few pictures. Mike explained to me that it was very difficult to take pictures underground but that the humidity shouldn't bother the camera too much. As he said, the camera stood up to it very well, except when we tried to take pictures of the machinery in operation. I kept thinking that the dust was just too much to be able to get pictures, but Mike advised me that the problem was mostly the humidity rather than dust. After walking around for well over an hour, I realized what he was saying was true because my glasses had become fogged to the point that it was safer to take them off.

As we walked from drift to drift to see the different machinery and the various steps of bringing the talc to the surface, it suddenly dawned on me that I was completely lost and just how many drifts there were under the surface. Mike explained to me that this wasn't unusual, adding that new people in a mine have to be very careful about getting lost. I had to agree.

The time I spent underground was over all too quickly. While I was tired from all the walking, looking and listening, I was still eager to see every inch of the mine. My feet were blistered from walking in rubber boots that were slightly large for my feet, but again, I was glad I had them. At one point, we walked up a drift that had about 4-6 inches of water running along it and water was constantly seeping from the walls. I worried about my camera equipment as we walked through drifts where water was dripping from the ceiling, but we had only one instance when the flash would not work. Mike told me that water and fresh air were constant problems to be solved underground, but added that these problems had been handled well in this mine.

As we had travelled through the mine, Mike commented on the machinery, some of which was discarded in various areas of the mine. "This is really a mine of contrasts," he said. "In certain areas, we use very old methods of getting the talc out, while in other areas, we use the most modern methods presently available."

Back on the surface, the heat and the bright sunlight were almost overpowering. The sudden change in temperature meant that my camera was out of commission for several minutes as the lens was covered with condensation. It didn't take us long to get out of the coveralls and the rubber boots.

Mr. MacDonald expressed high hopes for the continued operation of the mine. "We've never hit bottom and it is hard to tell just how long we could be in business. I think we can mine here for a good many years yet, and, since we mine one of the finest quality talcs (if not the finest in North America), we anticipate an increased demand in the future. Several large companies and countries have expressed interest in Canada Talc and, along with our regular customers, our future looks bright." He added that talc is also being used as a filler product in such things as plastic, which will increase the demand. "At the present tonnage, this mine could be open for years to come and, if another system of developing the mine can be reached, we could be looking at additional manpower, also. The shaft presently goes down to the 620 foot level and we have a ramp that goes lower than that." If Mr. MacDonald's predictions come true, the talc mine in Madoc could become a very important industry in Madoc, which bodes well for everyone involved. "I'm predicting good things for this area," said Mr. MacDonald, "and I feel enough confidence in those predictions that I am moving my family to Madoc." Mr. MacDonald is a core mining engineer and has been involved in mining for thirty-two years, so we should be able to put some faith in his predictions.

Facts about the mine

The property has two shafts, Conley and Henderson. The Henderson Mine goes 430 feet below the surface and has been worked almost continuously since 1896, originally as an open pit; although it is no longer being used for hoisting, it serves as a ventilation shaft, escape way and water pumping; likewise the open pit is now in operation.

The Conley Mine has been in operation since 1915 and presently mining the 560 foot level. At present a ramp is being developed dipping 15 percent.

The ore, once mined is crushed into mill storage and processed; the product then goes into paper bags which are placed on

wooden ore pallets for transport or railway loading.

This product is used in paints, tile, linoleum, rubber products and many others as a filler.

Canada Talc also mines dolomite which is used for the Terrazzo Chip and talc filler product. In the building trade the Canada Talc White Chips are regarded as the best on the market for whiteness and hardness. The fines from the chips is used as a filler for roofing, rubber filler, insecticide filler, and markings of playing fields.

The mine employs approximately 20 people and produces approximately 75 to 20 thousand tons of product per year.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

It is a sad commentary in this country, that we live poor and die rich.

No other segment of the economic picture suffers from this malady more than farmers. For many years, farmers worked hard and built an equity in their land. When they retired, the farm could be sold and the farmer had a few years of relative ease before going to that big ranch in the sky.

It is no longer true, though. Farmers are facing a double whammy these days. Net farm incomes, which economists predicted would decline by at least 11 percent this year, will decline even more than the guessperts said.

Drought, high interest rates and some oversupply will contribute to this greater decline.

An even more serious aspect of the whole picture is that farmers can no longer

depend on the price of land keeping them in business. When you need a loan, the banks consider how much money you may have and how much equity.

The amount of the loan is based on those figures.

But land prices are dropping alarmingly. This is a farmer's most important asset while he is still on the land and when he retires. This drop will compound the decrease in net income for farmers.

Add this to what the weather has done in some areas of North America and look for some dreadful consequences in the next few years. Droughts in Texas, Saskatchewan and the Great Plains States in between, will mean drastic production drops in grains and livestock. Frosts in Ontario affected the corn crop.

A poor harvest is predicted again this year in the USSR. Parts of Europe have

also been hit by drought. It may be another of those terrible cyclical things nature throws at mankind every 50 or 60 years.

Some people have been comparing the present droughts in Texas and north to Saskatchewan as even worse than the drastic dustbowl of the Dirty Thirties. If the rains do not come next year, the results will be felt almost immediately. It took four or five years for the drought to manifest in all its horrible aspects 50 years ago. It will not take that long this time. No fences, continuous tilling, one-crop harvest, huge farms, no summer fallowing, empty granaries around the world will all work together to bring the whole thing home to us in a couple of years.

And I mean home: right to our own dining tables.

If you think food prices are high now, wait until shortages are world wide.

Farming under the gun

I have said it before and been laughed at for saying it. But I believe this energy shortage is just a foretaste of worse things to come. We all feel the energy pinch but we will feel a shortage of food to a far greater degree.

If disastrous crop failures occur in Canada and the United States, most of the world will go hungry. A hungry man is a desperate man. A desperate man will stop at nothing to feed a starving family. What follows is war. It is just that simple for me and maybe I see it from a distorted viewpoint because I have always exposed the cause of agriculture and see little wrong with the way farmers have tried to organize in this country.

I have supported the formation of marketing boards and the efforts of farmers to compete in the market place. With all the legislative support, farmers are still in trouble. I can see many of them simply walking off the land and leaving it to dry up and blow away. Many did years ago. It could happen again.

All the more reason to listen carefully to what farmers are saying and give them the support they deserve.

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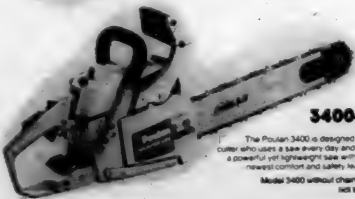
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An inside look at the Madoc Talc Mine



Madoc's Talc mine could have a very interesting, profitable and long future according to Ernest MacDonald, the present mine manager. The Connally Mine presently supplies all of the ore to produce the talc and it has been mined since 1915. Twenty people are employed in the mine, which produces fifteen to twenty thousand tons of product annually. With the product now being used as filler in the making of other products, such as plastic, and with other countries quickly becoming interested in Madoc talc, Mr. MacDonald is confident the mine will be open for many years to come.

Pictured on this page is an outside view of the mine, a branching drift within the mine, chunks of talc wired with explosives just prior to being blasted into smaller chunks for processing and a water reservoir within the mine. According to Mike Perreault, the Canada Talc Mine is a mine of contrasts. In one part of the mine, you can find older methods of obtaining the ore while in other areas you will find some of the most modern and advanced methods being used. Contrary to popular belief the ore is not mined from beneath Molra Lake.

On the front page of this section, we see the newly renovated drift of the Henderson Mine, which is now used as a ventilation shaft, escape way and water pumping. To get to the area where this picture was taken, you sometimes had to walk through six inches of water in the bottom of the drift.

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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY JOHN BENNETT

Heading for an election in Ontario

I am going to make a rash prediction based on two of the Provincial government's latest advertising campaigns. There is going to be an election probably this fall. I believe this because Premier William Davis and the rest of the good old boys who run this province are up to some old tricks again.

No doubt you have heard some of the 'Preserve it, conserve it' commercials on the radio or TV. They were produced by the Ontario Ministry of Energy supposedly to convince us to use less energy particularly less gasoline but is that their real message.

The Globe and Mail reports that these commercials also carry a subliminal message aimed, not at saving energy, but maintaining the Progressive Conservative Party in power. The noted expert in subliminal advertising, Wilson Bryan Key, a former professor at the University of Western Ontario in London who has written several books on the subjects told the Globe "What they are really suggesting is that life is good in Ontario with the Progressive Conservative Party".

The Ontario Ministry of Energy disagrees; they say, no way the ads were designed only to promote energy conservation. However, Mr. Wilson disagrees, "It is just too good. The implication here is the PC party is watching the store. There are no accidents in advertising when you spend that much money."

Of course the Liberal Leader Stuart Smith agrees with the charges, claiming his training as a psychiatrist taught the

subliminal message. The NDP leader Mike Cassidy says that, whether or not the charges are correct the ads should be discontinued.

Personally, I have no doubt that a subliminal message was part of the plan but not just from this evidence alone. The CBC recently refused to run ads produced by the Ontario Ministry of Revenue not on the grounds that they were subliminal but because the CBC thought they might confuse people. The commercials were to be shown this month as part of a blitz campaign to accompany fliers going out to senior citizens informing them of tax benefits they are entitled to. Sounds all right doesn't it? What better thing can a government do than to actively inform its constituents of a pot of gold it has created for them?

What immediately aroused my suspicion was the speed with which the government is moving; they want to get the money out in a big hurry. A spokesman for the Ministry of Revenue has been quoted as saying that the grants to seniors will be for 1980. However no system has yet been devised to recover any overpayments made to those who leave the province or die prior to the end of 1980. When was the last time that you can remember that government was willing to pay a year refunds before the year ended? Personally I can't think of one example.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not opposed to improved benefits to senior citizens; on the contrary I think they deserve more than they get. What I am concerned about is a

political party which happens to power using public money and government programs to promote itself. This practice threatens the very nature of our society. It is a cynical abuse of power and an insult to our intelligence.

So there is no question in my mind now that the Tories are gearing up for an election and it should come soon quite likely this fall.

The Tories' use of government money to promote themselves brings the whole question of institutional advertising into question. Is it proper for governments and other public institutions to engage in propaganda at any time?

There are several campaigns, like Participation, that appear to be good and positive steps for our society but does that make it right for government to attempt to mold the public rather than simply represent their constituencies which they were elected to do? It probably is one of the most complicated moral choices our society has to face.

The parties in power will claim it is a necessity and an age old practice. The Liberals would probably say that it is alright as long as the government doesn't misuse its power as they charge the Tories have done in the 'Conserve It, Preserve It' commercials. The social democrats would probably favour setting up another bureaucracy to review government advertising; another bureaucracy. I don't think any of those is the proper choice but I am not certain what would be the best solution.

One part of the issue is very clear-institutional advertising done by government-related organizations or crown corporations. These organizations, such as the Canadian Development Corporation or Ontario Hydro are often the centre of political debate as various segments of our society argue for or against their activities and policies. These companies and others have reacted to public criticism by mounting ad campaigns supporting themselves and their policies in attempt to mould public opinion. This I find very repugnant. Here are institutions created by the public for the public's use interfering with public debate and using the public's money to do it. This smells too much like Big Brother for me.

In the case of Hydro it has been proven by Hydro's own surveys that 49 per cent of Ontarians oppose the construction of more reactors, a very significant number of their owners. How do they respond to this knowledge? Not by trying share holders, the public. No. Hydro responds by spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on advertising and public relations in attempt to change our minds. More money than Hydro spends on research into the disposal of radioactive wastes.

Hydro is not the only crown corporation or public institution to take this route in the recent past. Their action and the actions of the Ontario Government call into question the advertising practices of public funded bodies. Maybe it is time that the entire notion of government advertising came under the serious scrutiny.

WE GET LETTERS

No censorship needed

Dear Sir:
If Mr. Trotter has ever ploughed with a team and walking plow, then surely he is old enough to decide for himself, and by himself, those films or movies he wishes to see. Only after viewing, or at least viewing up to the point where one leaves in disgust or from boredom, can anyone decide what is smut or not smut. What is smut to you may be beautifully well done to me.
For some time, particularly since World War Two, Canadians have been asking and letting "George to do it". George being the provincial and federal governments and often municipal government as well. It's time we did for ourselves and a good place to start might be deciding which movies or films we wish to see. It is parental responsibility, not Queen's Park, to decide which films our children see. Thinking members of the public, and

farmers are thinkers or they wouldn't be farming very long, don't need the assistance of Ms. Marg Brownson and her half dozen high salaried board members, who, in the name of "guardian of Ontario's cultural chastity", sit through some 1200 movies per year - that's the equivalent of 300 - 8 to 10 hour days - and at a darn sight more pay that I receive for pitching bales or cutting dead elms. I wouldn't mind changing salaries but not jobs (unless a real juicy film comes along).

My point is we don't need the censor board at all - nor many of the other government agencies, rules and regulations. Any movie or book with the slightest cut or hint of censorship is immediately a hit or best seller and receives many plugs - at our expense - on CBC and in the daily press.

Prof. Jean Smith (the backward step in

censorship - Sunday Star, 3 Aug., 1980) states: "(Movies) are the only medium where artistic creativity yields before appointed guardians of an undefined public morality". She goes on to say, "The Ontario Board of Censors exists as an intellectual vacuum, its deliberations are shrouded in secrecy - and is accountable to no one." Any agency or board that is unaccountable is not necessary. The appointment of Ms. Brown was simply political maneuvering that may yet backfire. TV and radio are subject only to the Criminal Code of Canada.

Mr. Trotter, we don't need beef marketing boards, big agri-business, corporate farms, large monopolistic supermarkets, etc. or many items as expressed in your columns. The family farm is still the backbone of Canadian agriculture and the family can decide which movies they

wish to see or not to see - particularly since it often involves driving 80 km. to the nearest movie theatre.

While Canadian authors are still having a tough time publishing at home, our film industry is beginning to gell. Films are one finished product we can market worldwide, rather than "exporting our raw materials and natural (human) resources". Like our forests and agricultural products, people are also renewable, and our most important resource. Our actors, producers, directors, technicians, etc. and those aspiring to be will do more for Canada here than in Hollywood or France. Let's keep an increasing share of this talent at home.

To return to the farm, in one area at least it is illegal for a bull or stallion to service a cow or mare in public. Young people from the farm have a very healthy attitude toward sex and need little if any sex education outside the home - no doubt for the very reason that they have viewed from a very early age on, this natural biological mammalian function.

I don't know who gave Mr. Trotter a "mandate as a farm writer" and he is a good one, but perhaps he should keep both feet in the furrow. Then we won't be wondering where the other one is.

Sincerely
John Hutt

Flood plains

the real threat

Dear Sir:
John Bennett's article on the problems of sub-dividers and prospect builders, (Editor's Viewpoint - Municipal government and development, July 30) are very well taken; it takes years in some cases to wade through the red tape.

However, you left out what is probably the ultimate in frustration: to go through all the phases you mention and then plunge into "Flood Control". This should be looked into first.

I do believe that unless we, the people, stop "Flood Control" now before we have a terrible burden to carry, everyone will drown in the vast control that is created by this department. Large cities, villages and farms will feel this awesome threat.

Half of Havelock and Norwood, for instance, would be flooded out by this one department.

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WOODS, WATER, WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

The arithmetic of birds

Right now, in mid-August, we are surrounded by more birds than at any other time of the year. In the process of preparing for migration, our summer birds are much quieter now, and their colours more subdued, but their numbers are swelled by the addition of this year's crop of nestlings.

The American bird population each autumn has been estimated at somewhere close to 20 billion. By next spring that number is cut in half, so that each year's crop of young birds is matched by a corresponding mortality, and the over-all population stays the same. That means each year about 10 billion birds perish across America - but where do they all go?

The vast majority fall victim to natural predation, and end up feeding the hawks and owls, foxes and raccoons, and other predators that depend on meat for their survival. There's nothing sinister about that - predation is a part of nature, and without this natural balance, we would

soon tire of a robin population that doubled every year!

Others die in natural catastrophes, such as ice storms or wildfires. And a relatively small number - about 2 percent, are killed by the activities of man, according to Richard Banks of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. As you might expect, hunting is the largest part of this man-made mortality, with about 120 million casualties per year. Collisions with cars, T.V. towers, and picture windows are another significant loss, amounting to about 60 million birds a year.

But despite their publicity, pollution disasters such as oil spills cause relatively few deaths, in the order of 15,000 per year. While we should still be doing our utmost to prevent the unnecessary and cruel deaths caused when birds and oil mix, it is perhaps useful to remember that the less dramatic changes wrought by man, such as habitat losses and high-speed-highways, are far more important factors in the long run.

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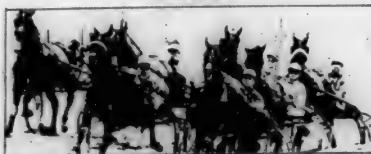
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COLLEGES

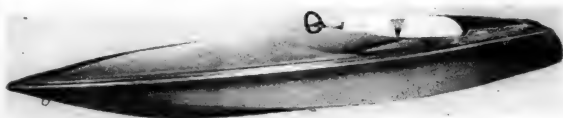
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The day Yorkie tried to murder the publican I had this strange sense of foreboding.

Although I was still sweating and cursing in the heat of the Western Desert when Yorkie was hammering on the

publican's door in Leeds, and was preparing to throttle him.

You see, the publican had been messing around with Yorkie's wife, and Yorkie was not particularly enamoured of the situation, although from all accounts the woman was just as enthusiastic about the arrangement as the publican was.

There we were in the desert when the affair first came to light, and Yorkie came stumbling into my tent, extremely disturbed and filled to the brim with anguish and alcohol, and gave me the glad tidings. His mother had written one of her rare epistles and in it she had laid it all out, giving her son a brief but nonetheless absorbing and picturesque description of the activities in which Yorkie's wife and the friendly, accommodating public house keeper had been indulging.

I told Yorkie I would try to get him home on compassionate leave if he would be so considerate as to evacuate my premises toot sweet and allow me to complete my repose.

I eventually got him home, but it took longer than I can afford the time to tell you about it.

First of all I wrote an official request to the Officer Commanding, asking for Yorkie's immediate repatriation to the United Kingdom in order to smooth out his domestic affairs at the same time outlining his pressing desire to wreak the appropriate vengeance.

I also mentioned that Yorkie's wife was shocked up with the publican.

The Colonel was a man of instant indecision. He completely ignored my letter.

So I then wrote to the General Officer Commanding the Division, but I later discovered that he had already departed on an inspection tour of the British Isles, so we were right back where we'd started.

Then came the day when we were having a bit of a party in the regimental mess, having luckily liberated a consignment of brandy on its journey from Berlin to the Afrika Korps Headquarters, for which timely intervention a lance corporal was eventually awarded the Military Medal. He

NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

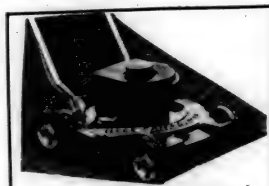
was recommended for the Victoria Cross, but somebody up there in the higher echelons reduced it, partly because he hadn't been invited to partake of the spoils.

And it was over the odd noggin of this excellent Napoleon that I managed to inject Yorkie's story into the foggy ear of the Colonel, who immediately expressed a sort of stunned surprise and dismay, as though he had never heard anything about it before, but certainly intended to take some action now that it had been brought to his attention by my so thoughtful self.

He thereupon began to forget all about it and embarked upon a stirring account of one of his most recent encounters with the opposing team, and the military genius with which the affair had been handled by him.

But as luck would have it I found myself, a few minutes later, in the haughty presence of the visiting general, and after a couple of good strong ones, I plucked up enough courage to broach the subject of Yorkie's dilemma, and the dastardly behaviour of the publican in Leeds who had so wantonly alienated the affections of Yorkie's espoused.

The General, of course, was horrified and wanted to know why I hadn't brought



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The last straw

this very serious matter to his attention earlier.

You know how the scenario goes in these cases.

Naturally I endeavored to maintain as much of my composure as the circumstances would permit, and to cut a hell of a long story down to a mere trickle, he did promise to see what could be done about it.

And as far as he was concerned that was it and all about it. But little did he know that with my customary singleness of purpose I had been able to foresee the affair with a sickening clarity and that I already had the necessary parchment in my pocket that would immediately authorize the compassionate posting, and I produced it without delay. In an alcoholic haze that must have seemed to him like the London fog in November, he fiddled around in all his pockets for some kind of a writing utensil, finally giving up the search with a little pat of his tunic, suddenly recalling the fact that he had unfortunately left his one and only pen in his buttler's dress.

But I had also foreseen that possibility and quick as a wink I had a pen in his hand and I gently guided it into the facsimile of his signature on the appropriate dotted line.

And the next day Yorkie was on his way. Before he left I was careful to remonstrate with him against the advisability of violence, and the penalties that would automatically ensue.

No violence, said Yorkie, loading his service revolver.

And don't take the law into your own hands, said I.

I won't, said Yorkie, just his neck.

And with that he was off to England.

To be precise it was four o'clock in the morning when he arrived at the station in his home town. The pub in question was close by and he made his way there forthwith, right to the place where his wife was now working overtime.

He thereupon hammered on the door with sufficient impact to waken half of Yorkshire.

After a period of time a woman's voice came to him softly from the other side.

Go away, she carolled, we're closed.

It's me, says Yorkie, in a still, small voice like the avenging wings of doom.

Who's me, says she.

Open up this bloody door, yells Yorkie at the apex of his lungs, and you'll soon find out.

Whereupon, having heard those comforting words, and recognizing at once the dulcet tones of her lord and master, she turned and fled to the sanctity of her employer's boudoir, where the publican awaited her with some misgiving.

But not before she had opened the door

wide enough for Yorkie's thick service boot to be delicately placed, and he shot into the hall like a tornado, following closely behind her and yelling expletives at her in his modulated, gentle and cultured voice.

The sounds of high wrath reached the ears of the sensitive publican, who shot from the bed like a bullet and tried to make his getaway by means of a rickety fire escape.

Now it appears that the publican had only one leg, a fact of which Yorkie had so far been sadly ignorant, but he made the distance with the speed and expertise of a three minute miler, and he was half way through the window when Yorkie descended upon his person with the ferocity of a rhinoceros with rheumatism.

Our of sheer bravado, however mistakenly, he then turned to face Yorkie in an abortive attempt to bluff out the sad situation.

Who the hell are you then, he wanted to know in as dignified a tone as he could muster at such short notice.

What are you, he says, the HOME GUARD or something?

HOME GUARD, yells Yorkie, forgetting momentarily the purpose of his visit.

HOME GUARD indeed, he says again, I'll have you know I'm in the EIGHTH ARMY.

And with that he gave the publican a massive shove that fetched him right away from the window and sent him cascading down the wide, oak staircase.

One leg or not, he was on his feet again in the flash of a duck's whorl, and went haring down the stairs like somebody possessed, with Yorkie in full flight behind him. Half way down he lost his balance and toppled the rest of the way, his crutch flying through the air like a boomerang, and his one good leg stuck out to the side like a barber's pole, whizzing over and over like a windmill in a hurricane.

In the meantime the meandering wife was out in the street screaming blue murder and inviting anyone within earshot to come to the aid of the party.

A policeman who happened to be loitering nearby flicked the red end off his cigarette and tucking the remains in his tunic pocket, he nonchalantly sauntered to the succor of the distressed maiden.

What's going on 'ere then, he wanted to know officially.

It's him, sobs the distraught female, and he's in there murdering Mr. Jones!

Oh, now then, says the cop, he can't do that, and he strolls inside.

Now it didn't take him very long to size up the situation, nor did he waste too much time recognizing Yorkie and comprehending precisely what was taking place.

Better come with me, says the copper, with a rare dignity.

He thereupon helped the hapless, one-legged publican to his foot, and took Yorkie's arm. When they were outside he asked Yorkie what the hell he thought he was at.

I came to murder the bastard, says Yorkie.

Well now, you can't very well do that, says the copper kindly, after some consideration, you could get yourself into trouble, don't you see, and if you ask my opinion she's hardly worth the trouble of swinging for, now is she?

Two days later Yorkie presented himself at the entrance to my tent, a little sullen but not altogether subdued.

That didn't take long, said I, didn't you stay for the funeral?

Ha ha, says Yorkie sarcastically, as he unpacked his kit bag and scattered swag all over the floor of the tent.

Some time later, when he was fit to talk about it, he told me how the cops had him sent back so he wouldn't do any further damage.

I warned you, said I reprovingly, that violence wasn't the answer, and now you've ruined your chances altogether.

Well, said Yorkie, in that thick Yorkshire brogue of his, I reckon you'd have done the same thing if he'd said that to you. It's

enough to make any self-respecting Desert Rat see crimson.

What was, said I rather unwisely.

When he said that, Yorkie insisted, I just had to push him down the stairs.

When he said what? I asked.

When he asked me if I was in the HOME

GUARD, says Yorkie with a degree of

disgust.

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Thursday, August 7th, 1980 Draw

\$100,000 Grand Prizes

No. Of PRIZES	WINNING NUMBER DRAWN
1	607638
5	0 0 7 6 3 8
45	0 7 6 3 8
450	7 6 3 8
4500	6 3 8

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

No. Of PRIZES	WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN
1	558692
5	188778
5	242324
5	130795

\$1000 Prizes

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN	WAYS TO WIN
020808	8 2 0 8 8
10051000	0 5 1 0 0 0

\$100 Prizes

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN	WAYS TO WIN
018814	0 1 8 8 1 4
10051000	0 5 1 0 0 0

\$10 Prizes

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN	WAYS TO WIN
0100	0 1 0 0
10051000	0 5 1 0 0 0

Winfall Prizes

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN	WAYS TO WIN
04	0 4
10051000	0 5 1 0 0 0

276,620 PRIZES AVAILABLE WORTH \$3,015,000

NEXT DRAW

AUGUST 14TH FROM DRYDEN

\$10, \$100, and \$1,000 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. \$10 tickets may also be redeemed at participating Wintario retailers within one week of the draw. Wintario prize tickets must be claimed within one week of this draw, and only from designated Wintario Winfall retailers.

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Just about everything in your microwave oven. Primary cooking, defrosting or reheating. The choice is yours... but only if you know how. Starting August 20th, each Wednesday, I'll be giving you recipes and hints on how to use your microwave oven. I'll also be telling you a little about Kawartha TV & Stereo and our Hitachi Microwave Oven Centre. So look for my picture each week for "Microwave Hints."



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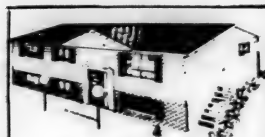


A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

What strategies will you adopt if inflation reaches the 25 percent mark? What would be the safest rat to buy - from now till 1990? Which sex differences will endure? Such questions claim serious attention.



If computers are the present, robots may be the wave of the future, some experts believe.



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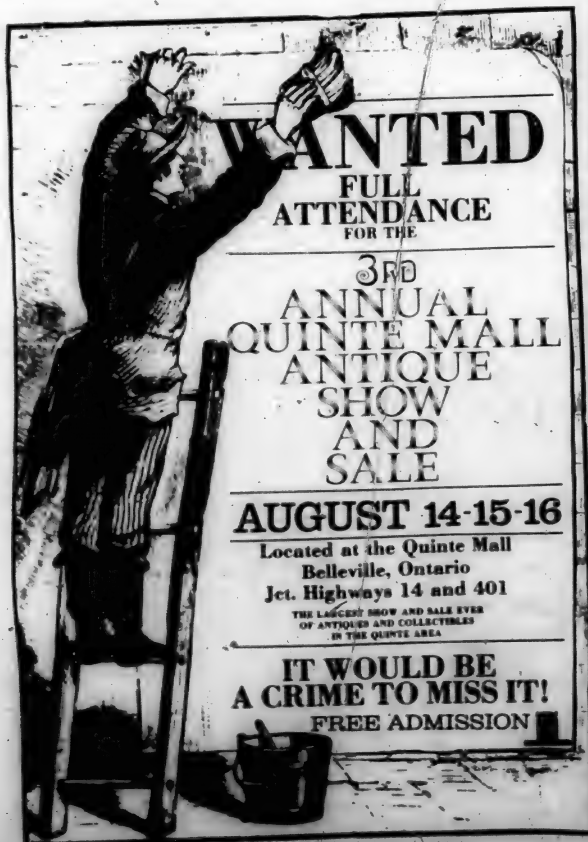
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ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.

MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2136, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671

FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE MISC	FOR SALE AUTOS
4 BBL CARBURETOR and intake, holly for 383 or 400 Chrysler engine, \$150. Phone 613-473-421 ask for Grant. 11n	SEVEN HILLS CONSTR. & PAVING R.R. 4, Marmora Commercial & Residential Driveways, Parking Lots, Guaranteed Work 1-613-395-3235 ARTWORK commissions - collage, homes, landscapes. Havelock 705-778-2251, Toronto 416-225-6932. 19-11n McGOVARIN ASPHALT Paving. Fully equipped for professional work. Residential and Commercial jobs are our specialty. Phone Campbellford 705-639-2191. 14-11n DOG Food by the case or Frig Kibble at discount prices. Elgin Pet Foods, Tweed 613-478-2713. 24-11n PRIVATE Sale. Land in Springbrook & Strickland. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4 1/2 acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show property phone 613-395-3888 or 966-6117. 18-11n	TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For Latest Prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE NEW pianos still at \$1595. (reg. \$2045), also used pianos plus guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, mikes, and much more. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 42 N.) Bancroft. 613-332-1427. Closed Mondays. 25-11n Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 12 1/4 % INTEREST 3, 4 & 5 Years (subject to change) CALL MAISE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford	3500 Watt alternator, produces 110, 220 & 12 volt power, hardly used in excellent condition. \$750. Call 613-395-3837 STANDING hay at Blairton. Phone 705-778-3458. 32-1-2 DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St. Marmora 613-472-2175 Reupholstering, cushions, drapes, DINING ROOM CHAIRS, EXPERTLY REGLUED OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PERCHERON mare in coll. Phone 613-332-1449. 33-1-2 HOUSEBOAT, 16' & trailer with controls, good condition; G.E. fridge combination, gold; G.E. stove, gold, like new. Phone 613-473-4336 RANGETTE with oven controls; Franklin stove; Apply kinds of shirts, Maribel Point Rd., Crow Lake. 1 GRAIN straw in excellent condition, also cleaned & treated wheat. Garry Kelly, Marmora 613-472-5535 33-1-3 TWIN bed, with head board, used 4 nights, \$75, also new single mattress never used \$50, oxygen cart for moving oxygen tanks \$25, lawn mower \$50. 705-778-3641 MEN'S clothing - summer & winter, sports jackets, all kinds of shirts. Big variety, 705-778-3641 YARD sale - curtains, bedspreads, golf clubs, toys etc. Last house on road of Hwy. N. 62, Quin Mo Lac Road on Aug. 15 & 16. 1 MIXED hay. Phone 613-472-2913. 33-1-2 HOUSE, in Madoc, 3 bedroom on corner lot, aluminum siding, attached double garage plus workshop. Carpeted bedrooms and living room. Call 613-473-4254 after 5 p.m. 33-1-3 AMERICAN saddle bred gelding, 3 yrs., saddle and bridle. \$600. Phone 613-473-4446 460 Hay bine, 9 ft. cut, excellent condition, will sell or trade for cattle. Phone 613-472-6812 33-1-2 FOUR DUCKS & a drake, 1/2 grown cockerels. 33-1-2 1972 "SUNSET" travel trailer, sleeps 6, completely equipped, 3-way lights, 2 way slide, 9' x 10' screen porch, \$2500. Phone 613-473-2627. 32-1-2 SKIN diving equipment, tanks, regulators, weight belts etc. 613-395-3837 33-1-2 14 FOOT Fibreglass with 75 ELVINDE. Overhauled motor, life preservers, trailer. Call 705-639-5331 33-1-2 HONEY for sale. At the home house of Fred Lewis, Rosebush, 80 cents a pound in your container. Open every Saturday from 1:30 p.m. August & September. For information call 705-924-2542. Hugh & Peter Campbell. 33-1-2 1973 CHEV. tractor tandem lifting fifth wheel and wet belt. Certified. Phone 613-472-2427. 32-1-2	HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carrying Place, AMC Jeep Renown, sales parts & service. 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Call 613-472-2790 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, Tues. and Thurs. 26-2-11n ANTIQUES, bought Seymour House, Madoc. Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-11n TORENT 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, old cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-11n DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2790. 31-2-11n WANTED to buy wooded acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-11n FRANK grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$1000, in good condition. 705-939-6753. 11-2-11n MATURE young person to babysit in our home. One child & months old commencing Sept. 2 '81. Phone 705-639-2244. 32-2-2 ODD JOB SHOP small jobs, small prices replace a broken window cleaning eaves plumbing & electrical minor building gardening and just about everything in between. 613-472-3212
ARTICLES wanted - highest prices paid for gold, silver, diamonds and coins. Apply Saturday and Sunday to Hastings Restaurant and Variety, 189 Bridge Street, Hastings. 32-2-5 PLASTERER needed to do work on log house. Call 705-778-2548. 32-2-2 GOOD home for two hunting dogs. One Blue Tick & Walker, one Beagle. Phone 613-472-2510. 32-2-2 WILL babysit all day in mv home in Madoc. Phone provided. Phone 613-473-4653. 32-2-4 WORK Wanted. Full or part-time. Have secretarial experience & retail-store experience. Will do farm work, any odd job or exercise your horses. Phone 613-473-4794. 33-2-2 CHEF - experienced, full time. Short order cook, waitresses, bouncers, kitchen helpers, part-time. Phone Nick at 613-473-2553-2 To rent, urgent, clean house in good repair in Madoc area. Phone 613-473-2640. 33-2-2 OLD milk bottles wanted. Apply The Bottle Barn Havelock. 705-778-2628 33-1-2 REVOLVER, Remington model cap and ball, 44 caliber 705-778-2716 2	FOR RENT TWO bedroom apartment for rent, heat included, \$175 per month. Call 705-778-3173. 32-2-2 STORE and/or warehouse, downtown Madoc, prime location. Phone 613-473-4600. 29-3-11n LARGE two bedroom apartment, also modern two bedroom apartment, in Havelock. First & last month rent required. Available now. Apply Jim Marchant Electric Ltd., phone 705-778-7030 31-3-11n FOUR rooms and bath in Hastings central location available now. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7523. 32-3-3 ONE bedroom upper apartment in Havelock. All utilities included. Available September 1st. Phone 705-778-2409 or 778-2754. 32-3-2 Bedroom bungalow in Marmora with option to buy. Partial basement, finished attic loft for fourth bedroom, lots of storage room, garage fully wired with wood stove, now used as workshop. Small garden. Call 613-472-2370. 33-3-11n 3 bedroom apt. Heat & water included. Phone 613-472-2387. 33-3-11n LOWER 1 bedroom apartment, centrally located in Havelock. 705-778-2162 33-3-2 3 BEDROOM house in Marmora - 1 1/2 bathrooms, \$175 per month. Available Sept. 1, 1980. 613-395-3895 evenings & weekends. 3 "Men are valued, not for what they are, but for what they seem to be." Bulwer-Lytton			

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Factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and filter. Regular price \$2400, now \$1498. Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-1-11n
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COTTAGE 3 bedrooms furnished electrically heated, 100 ft. frontage on Trent River 4 miles east of Hastings on Friendly Acres Road. Good fishing, boating and swimming. Call 705-696-2044 or 1-613-274-0957. 32-1-2

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GT 250 SUZUKI motorcycle - 1979, 1980 or best offer. Must sell. Phone 613-473-4142. 32-1-4

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QC4 a scorlight studio light equipment. Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light, plus hairlight and tunnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-TFN

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From \$249 monthly.

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Model Suite open daily
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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

BLOOR - PATTERSON. Mr. & Mrs. George Bloor of Havelock are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Janine, to Peter Alan Patterson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Eldon Patterson of Havelock. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 6, 1988 at 4 p.m. in the Havelock United Church.

KNOWLES - HORNBECK. Mr. & Mrs. Knowles of Crowhove are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Jane to Marc William Hornbeck, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Hornbeck (nee Belcher) of Kingston, Ont. The marriage will take place at St. Sebastian's Church, Wexford, Eng. land, Aug. 30, 1988.

SNIDER-DAFOE. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Snider are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kelly Jo to Lawrence Edward Dafeo, son of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Dafeo of Havelock. Marriage to take place August 23, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Norwood. Dance at Norwood Sports Complex at 9 p.m. All friends and relatives are welcome to the dance.

HELP

WANTED

GATEWAY Restaurant Tweed requires first cook, skills order, good English, waitress. Restaurant experience necessary. Full or part time hours. Phone 613-478-2530 or Apply to Box 765. Tweed, KOK JJO giving full particulars. 32-72

ENTHUSIASTIC salesperson required for expanding insulation company. Full time or part time. Excellent commission. D.G. Brown, Const. Ltd. 613-478-5110. 7

PRODUCTION assistant, good typing, good English, skills order. Call Patrick Redican 613-472-2136. 7

BABY sister needed in our home for 2 small boys. Monday thru Fridays beginning Sept. 2. Call 613-473-4785. 7

THE FAMILY of the late Violet Cousins wish to thank all V's friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy. Special thanks to the residents of Matthew Place, and the Deloro Group, United Church women. Words just cannot express our very dear thanks and appreciation to all. Earl Cousins and family. 5

I WOULD like to express my sincere thanks to all for the many cards, gifts, flowers & prayers during my recent illness while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Morgan & Parkin, Medical staff & nurses on 5th floor. God Bless You All. Alice Briggs. 5

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Main Sts., Thursday, 8 p.m. 24-81tn

COMING EVENTS

MADOC HOTEL ENTERTAINMENT

August 15th & 16th

The Ramblers

August 22nd & 23rd

Cummings Boys

August 29th & 30th

"Special Show"

Cheers in concert

\$1.00 Cover Charge

Also watch for details on frog jumping contest

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card \$50. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-11tn

BINGO at Al Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each and one jackpot game \$500. in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot \$160 in 61 nos. mystery line \$30. Large jackpot \$700 in 55 nos. 2-8-50

BINGO Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall, 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100. 2-8-50. Jackpot increases \$5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 18-11tn

NEW MARMORA LIONS BINGO Weekly Jackpot \$1000 in 50 nos. \$800 in 31 nos. \$600 in 52 nos. \$400 in 53 nos. \$200 in 54 nos. \$100 in 55 nos. \$50 consolation. 15 regular games. Special games, share the wealth. Mini Jackpot increases \$100. 2-8-50. Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 15-8-11tn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m. 2-8-50. Regular games starting at 8 p.m. share the wealth. 1 jackpot game for \$300. starting at 9 p.m. numbers and increasing one number per week. \$10.15tn

At Home - The family of Francis & Kathleen Tobin wishes relatives, friends & neighbours to an "At Home" in Sacred Heart of Mary Parish Hall, Madoc on Sat. Aug. 23rd from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in honour of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes only. 8

BAKE-BALE - August 16, at 10 a.m. Crossroads Garden Centre, Madoc. Sponsored by Trinity United Church women. 8

PIGGEN reunion Aug. 17, 1988 at O'Hara's - Mills, Madoc. 1 p.m. Picnic lunch & program following. 8

DAILY Vacation Bible School at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hastings, Monday Aug. 18 to Fri. Aug. 22, at 9:30 a.m. All children, 10 to 12 years old welcome. All adults interested in Christian Education welcome to participate. 8

The family of Mr. & Mrs. Wallie Edwards cordially invite friends & neighbours to attend a 50th Wedding Anniversary on Aug. 22, 1988. Open house 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. dance 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Best Wishes only. 33-82

NORWOOD Ball Tournament Dance at O'Hara's - Mills, Madoc. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Norwood Centennial Sports Complex. Music by Richard Hamblin. Everyone Welcome. 8

RUMMAGE SALE - Norwood Women's Institute. Hall, 217 Main St., Madoc. 21-8-11tn. Room will be open Aug. 21 from 10 am to 2 pm for rummage donations. For information call Mrs. MacClung 629-5329 or Mrs. McCune 629-5329. 33-82

COMING EVENTS

lick, 2 metal folding chairs, 1972 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, hardtop, p.s., p.b. (as is). 10

TERMS CASH LUNCH AVAILABLE NO RESERVE ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883 Campbellford Phone 705-453-3533 Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 10

24 AUG. 16 TH 12:30 PM (MAN'V ANTIQUES) HOMES & RESTAURANT 7 Miles E. of Kalarad on No. 2 Hwy. 11

Feature packed 26' RCA X100 Solid State colour model T.V., in new cond. and guaranteed, new turquoise woodburning cook-stove, large qty. of antique linen, dishes, 10 and 12 gallon earthen crocks, broad axe, named handled earthen jugs, nearly new electrical appliances. Clunker striped cedar boat. 2 cedar bow Rider, 16' long, 30" deep in front, 24" deep in rear, 25 hp. outboard and boat trailer included. This is only a partial listing of an excellent auction. 10

"TOY COUNTRY" AUCTIONEER 478-2111 Lunch available 10

BIRTHS

CHARD Tabatha, Penny & Dawn Marie are pleased to announce the birth of their sister, Heidi Dorcel, born 7:28 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz. 9

AUCTIONS

Late Orval Ellis and Mrs. Meta (Milly) Ellis 21 kilometres north of Havelock on Twin Lakes Road across from Oak Lake store. SAT., Aug. 16, 11 a.m. 9

1980 Kohler 7 h.p. wheel horse garden tractor with plow, cultivator and snow blower. 3 yard lights, newel post, 2 yard pumps, spitting ewidens, Christmas lights, Eveline fishing motor, coal oil lantern, extension cords, mail saw, Duwell saw, 14" drill, oscillating saw, Black & Decker born, impact tool, box engine, electric motors, Johnson engine, 2 radiators, bolts and nuts, 3 jacks, hydraulic pump, 8 grease guns, 2 pipe fittings, hoses, Emery grinder and motor, cupboard, bead breaker, wicker chair, harrow, 2125 post, 3 sinks, truck chassis, pulleys, snow shoes, 2 cream cans, 3 milk bottles, dishes, 70 ft. welder cord, upright scales, flat iron, 2 fluorescent lights, double piston pump, Craftsman table saw, welding tips, blow torch, baseboard electric heater, Monroe electric adder, 2 copper boilers, 2 coils of pipe, Aladdin lamp base, toilet pieces, meat slicer, antique hall hanging fixture, electric appliances, 6 peanum welding machine, 4 table lamps, rope blocks, cheese dish, butter 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CASH REGISTERS , adding machines & typewriters. We service & repair your machine at reasonable cost guarantee work. Ribbons available for most models. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel. 613 472 3225. 3:12-11p	GERMAN Shepherd - Husky, 9 months old, male, all shots, neutered. Very friendly. Phone 613-473-4523. -15	MISS Margaret Maloney , daughter of Michael and Marilyn, graduated July 24th, 1980 from Algonquin College, Ottawa with a diploma in the Mental Retardation Counselling Program. Margaret has accepted a position at The Oxford Regional Centre, Woodstock, Ont. where she will commence duties Aug. 18, 1980. -24
MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates, packing information and personalized service. Call Meyers-Mayflower, world wide moving experts, 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-4563 anytime. 2:12-11p	NOTICE STANDING at stud, registered quarter horse stallion, sorrel colour, rate \$75, grade mare \$100, registered mare, Marilyn Holland 613-478-5539 Tweed. 28:16-11p	TRADE SCHOOLS LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS or Straight Trucks Call The Canadian Institute of Tractor Trailer Training Ltd. 416-864-9381 Established 1971
LOST ONE Man's digital watch, in front of Marmora Hotel, Aug. 1st, 1980. If found please phone 613-472-3323. Reward. -14 BLUE Tick Hound, answers to Star. Vicinity of Cordova. Tag Paul. Deline. Phone 705-778-2928. 32:14-2 "The bashful always loose." French Proverb	PERSONAL QUIET country lady, 37, seeks an honest, sincere, tall respectable gentleman for lasting relationship. Apply to Box 250 H. Marmora. -26 "It is comfortable to give advice from a safe harbor." J. C. F. Schiller	

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Vol. 103 No. 34 MADOC, ONTARIO Wed., Aug. 20, 1980 Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢ single copy

Our mistake Water meters go into effect October 1st, 1980

Last week, members of council and the village clerk suggested to us that an article on the implementation of the new water metres might help to avoid any confusion. Well, we tried but failed miserably. We found ourselves the victims of confusion in the opening paragraph of the article.

The water metres will go into effect on October 1st, but in 1980, not 1981 as we said in the article. By-law number 997 went into effect in May of 1978. By-law number 1057, or amendments to the original by-law has now had its first and second readings by council and will likely receive the third reading at the next regularly scheduled council meeting on September 2nd and will go into effect on October 1st.

We apologize to the council and the clerk-treasurer for any inconvenience this article may have caused. We feel that the remainder of the article was accurate and that our advice to the ratepayers of reading the by-law is sound. The by-law is an important one and is also well defined. It will affect you and you should ensure that you understand the by-law and its implications. If you have questions, contact Doug Parks at the village office.

Minutemen take series opener against Hoard's

Madoc Minutemen have taken a 1-0 in their best-of-three series with Hoards' Station after beating them 4-2 in a ten inning thriller last Thursday night.

Brian Armstrong's two-out single to left centre brought home the winning runs in the tenth inning. Terry Helps and Dave Fleming hit singles and Fleming had stolen second base to put him in scoring position.

Madoc had opened the scoring in the first inning on a series of Hoard's errors. Fleming singled and made it to third when the Hoard's pitcher, after fielding a bouncer by Clay Whitman, fired it passed the second baseman. He reached home while Hoard's was trying to run down Whitman between first and second. Whitman was eventually safe.

The Minutemen widened their lead in the second inning when Harold Bailey hit a broken bat single to left and, passed ball and a stolen base later, was on third and able to score on Helps' sacrifice fly. Bailey reportedly made a magnificent "Ron Leffore" slide at home.

Hoard's tied the game in the fourth inning when Tunney singled with two men on driving them both home, and the score remained tied until Madoc's tenth-inning outburst.

Madoc got eleven hits in all with Robert Nickle (3 for 5), Bailey (2 for 4) and Fleming (2 for 5), leading the team. Armstrong gave up five hits in all and struck out three while walking four.

The next game will be sometime this week.

Eldoras lose to potent Ayr attack

The Eldorado Eldoras fell victim to a very potent and physical Ayr attack on Sunday afternoon when they were defeated 6-4 in a very controversial game. The Ayr



Randy Gray attempts to beat out a bunt and further his own cause in the game on

Sunday. However, the Ayr team put their bats to good use to beat the Eldoras 6-4.



Here, the Ayr second baseman is called out and thrown out when he flattened Scott Shaw after being tagged out at the plate. Ayr plays a very physical game and took

advantage of every opportunity to win the game. The Eldoras travel to Ayr this Sunday for the second game in the series.

team was an unknown quantity as far as the Eldoras were concerned prior to Sunday's game, but now, down by one game, the Eldoras must come back with the best game of their season to beat Ayr in their home park this Sunday, August 24th, at 4 p.m., if they hope to continue in the rural Ontario championships.

Randy Gray, the Eldoras' pitcher, got off to a slow start in the first inning of Sunday's game as he walked several Ayr hitters. When the first half of the inning was over, Eldorado was down by two runs on an Ayr double that scored two runs and saw another runner thrown out at home plate. Gray then settled down into his normal, steady game and forced the Ayr batters to beat him with the lumber. Ayr was unable to score a run in the second inning while the Eldoras narrowed the lead to one run.

In the third inning, Ayr again mounted an attack that resulted in two runs being scored. Eldorado got one of those runs back in the fourth inning before giving up one run in each of the sixth and seventh innings to give Ayr all the runs they needed to win the game. Eldorado scored two more runs in the sixth and seemed to have a rally going with runners on second and third with two men out when the third base runner was called out for taking a leadoff when an Ayr infielder stepped into the pitcher's mound and the Eldorado runner did not immediately return to third or make a play to home. This call led to a rather heated discussion with the umpires, who had failed to make a similar call earlier in the game. However, as the Eldoras soon found out, you can't argue with the umpires, especially if you're arguing against the rule book.

Both teams seemed evenly matched with Ayr winning the game on timely hits that scored runs. Eldorado was unable to mount a long ball hitting attack against the strategically placed Ayr fielders but did manage to get many base runners on the base paths with a consistent bunting attack. Ayr could not seem to adjust to this bunting game and, when the Eldoras runners forced Ayr to make the good throwing play to get the out, Ayr often made mistakes as several runners beat throws to first base. Ayr's strength seems to be at the plate when they are batting but their defense is still suspect and, if the Eldoras can mount a consistent offensive attack using some of the strong hitting they have exhibited throughout league play and in the playoffs, they can defeat this team. Several sparkling catches, especially by Ringelmann and Franks, prevented Ayr from scoring more runs, but Eldorado must unlimber their bats and simply outscore this tough Ayr team.

Extremely physical play on the part of the first and second basemen of the Ayr team resulted in the second baseman being ejected from the game and, as the game wore on, tempers flared as each team showed how much they wanted to win this game. Coach Shaw commented after the game that he would have liked to have seen his team win this game so that they could have been assured of returning to Eldorado to play the third game.

"Now, we'll just have to go up their and play our best game and hope it is enough to force that third game. That game next Sunday will be a tough one because they will have the home park and the hometown fans. It would be nice if we could have a lot of fans from here to travel to Ayr with the team. We'll need that support up there." Ayr is about fifteen or twenty miles on the other side of Guelph.

Break-ins result in charges

Two local men and a Hamilton area man were arrested by the Madoc Detachment OPP on the 16th of August and charged with two counts of break, enter and theft. Last Thursday night or early Friday morning, the Madoc OPP were called to investigate break-ins at the Crossroads Garden Centre and the Madoc and District Recreation Centre. A subsequent investigation resulted in the arrest of Angus Clifford Logan Ray of Benshookburn, Scott

Randall Baumhour of Madoc and Scott Douglas Reynolds of Hamilton.

Approximately \$150 damage was done to the recreation centre while \$15-\$20 damage was done at the garden centre. A small amount of cash was stolen from each of the places while a radio was also stolen from the garden centre. The radio was recovered but, to date, no money has been recovered.

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Editorial

Beauty and the beast

Beautifying the downtown core of Madoc may be an impossible task. Several months ago, some students from CHSS put on a fashion show to raise money to go towards that beautification. Shortly after the original trees were placed on the streets of Madoc, vandals damaged many of them to the point that they had to be replaced. Last Friday night, many of the remaining trees were again vandalised, with only about four trees left still standing by Saturday morning.

Damage seemed to vary according to the whim of the vandals. Earlier last week, one tree was uprooted and laid over its cement container. Last Saturday morning, one tree was broken in half, another container was partially tipped over, flowers were uprooted in another container and a container in front of the Beamish and Johnston's Drug store was completely smashed.

Vandalism has always been a part of every small town's lot. True, vandalism is not unique to a small town, but it is certainly more noticeable. The trees in the downtown area of Madoc have been somewhat controversial ever since they were placed on the street. Many people felt they would be more of a bother than anything else. Others thought prettier containers would be more appropriate. Still others predicted that the trees would never last and that money would be better spent on another project. Now, it appears their prediction was true and that trees or planters will never last on the streets of Madoc.

However, amid predictions of doom and gloom, some enterprising students combined with the Chamber of Commerce to at least try and make the streets of Madoc a

little more pleasant for the residents and visitors of the village. Many good comments have been heard throughout the village, both by residents and tourists in the area, since the trees appeared on the streets. The irony of the situation was apparent on Saturday and Sunday of this week. What had originally been set out to beautify the streets, became a symbol of the problem in the village for all to see and actually detracted greatly from the beauty of the village.

At the present time, we have no idea who actually did the damage. It does, however, seem unfair that a few irresponsible people can dictate what can and cannot be done within a village and that so many people will allow this trend to continue. Everybody seems willing to sit back and let the police take care of the situation. Why get involved? Isn't that why we have a police detachment in the village?

Yes, we do have a police detachment in the village but they are often spread all too thin in their area and they have the problems of other villages to contend with also. They need the help of the people in each and every town to help solve many of these problems that we look on as small until we total up the bill at the end of the year. If anyone saw a person or persons tampering with those trees, the problem could be solved if an example is made of the vandals. If you can help, call the police and tell them what you know. It may be asking too much to ask that the vandals, if caught, eventually replace the trees but, if they are forced to work long and hard to replace their damage, they may do so. If the police themselves the next time. Surely it's worth a try.

Bannockburn news

We have had a lot of guests visiting from out of town these last few weeks. We extend a welcome to you all. Some of these friends were, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reid and family visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Budd were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. McMann visiting from Midland, Ontario. Us Laks were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews and family visiting from Valleyfield, Newfoundland, for two weeks.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wood on the birth of their first child named Douglas. (Such a great name). We are also extending Best Wishes to the newlyweds around town, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woods.

Well, for the baseball fans the season

has come to a very superb end. Both the Angels and the Devils lost in the finals by three runs. The games were exciting to watch as well as play in. We really appreciate all those special people who faithfully followed the ball teams to all their games to cheer them on. Without these friends and neighbours from Bannockburn I'm sure the games would have a lot less fun. Thankyou everyone.

We were very sorry to hear about Mr. Daryl Anderson's broken ankle. We certainly hope he has a speedy recovery. Well that's it this week in the news. Since I am home from holidays the news should get a little more regular. You can help by calling me with your news. Thankyou.

Queensborough W.I.

The August meeting of the Queensboro branch of the Women's Institute was held in the W.I. Hall on Tuesday evening August 12.

The meeting began with a pot luck supper at 6:30 with 10 members and one visitor present, followed by a short business discussion. The roll call was "a

childhood book I liked", and current events followed.

Mrs. Ken Cassidy conducted a program of comic songs, and a quiz on energy. Mrs. Arthur Holmes showed slides of her quilt exhibit in Toronto and also some local scenes.

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Sun., Aug. 24th

10:30 a.m. Christian Education hour

11:00 Family Worship

2:30 p.m. Baptismal Service

Moira Lake Road launching

7:30 Evangelistic Rally

Earle Bongard

Using skills he learned 50 years ago

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

The days of cream separators, horse-drawn buggies and rumble seat cars are over and few of us get a chance to relive some of the enjoyable experiences associated with such old-time methods and equipment.

But Earle Bongard, a Norwood farmer who formerly worked in the old Norwood Register printing shop, gets the chance every holiday weekend to work on the first-invented method of turning to a newspaper, a method which, even as a 13-year-old boy when he apprenticed as a platen printing pressman, was one retained only in small villages like Norwood.

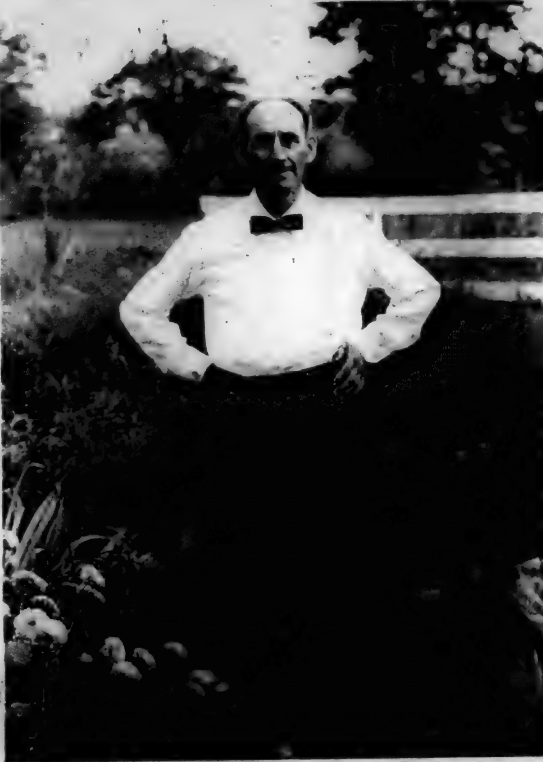
It was a happy chance that brought Mr. Bongard to the attention of Margaret MacKelvie, Lang Century Village curator, the day she came to pick up an old Norwood Register press which had been donated to the Lang museum by former Register owner Don Mullen. Mr. Bongard happened to be on the street at the time and he spoke to Mrs. MacKelvie about the years he had worked on the old press. The curator was quick to urge him to take part in demonstrations when the press was set up at Lang and Mr. Bongard was equally quick to accept.

"I have been showing others at Lang Village how to operate the press", he said. "It still works as good as ever and it is nice to know it will continue to be kept on working demonstration."

To hear how the Norwood Register was once printed leaves anyone involved with present modern publishing equipment wondering how on earth they were able to cope. When Earle Bongard first started working on the Register in 1930 the paper was owned by Mark W. Bailey who had worked on the Winnipeg Free Press and also on a city paper in the U.S. before coming to Norwood. It was he that taught the 13-year-old apprentice the pressman's trade.

"The platen press at Lang is not the one we used to print the paper", said Mr. Bongard when I spoke to him recently. "That one has been scrapped. The museum press is a small job press used for printing such things as sales sheets. But it demonstrates the method used by small weekly newspapers of the 1930s."

At the time, city newspapers had big linotype machines which did just what the name describes - as an operator typed on a keyboard, hot metal was cast into a line of type. The bars were then placed in a frame the size of a page, a cardboard matrix or



impression of the metal letters was taken and this was used to print the paper. But at the Norwood Register and most other weeklies a linotype machine was too expensive for the small operation and the original printing method was followed - that of giving boxes of individual letters from a casting company which were placed one letter at a time in a frame on a stone

slab.

"If we got one page laid out in a day we were doing well", said Mr. Bongard. "All the weeklies of the time bought four pages of the national news from a Toronto publishing company. This was mailed to us every week and we printed another four pages of local news to go with it. We started setting up the paper on Monday

and as the news was gathered and brought in we kept setting the type and printing until Thursday when the paper came out. There were two women gathering the news at the time I worked on the paper - Grace Golloher and Annie Sampson."

Mr. Bongard explained the tedious procedure of putting the type together to make words and sentences, the letters, so as to come out right in print, being a mirror image of the alphabet.

"We had thick and thin pieces of metal to place between the words to make the spaces and each line would have to be 'justified', that is, set in so as to press on both sides of the frame tight, otherwise you might get a whole page made up and when you lifted it off the stone slab the type would fall out. That would mean another day putting it back - type in such a hurray was called pi. It would be completely scrambled whereas the type normally was kept in boxes in specified places usually the same way a typewriter has keys placed to have the Es closest and the Xs and Ys farther away. If you were to ask me where a certain letter was I couldn't tell you. One just automatically reached for it."

As for pictures in this old-time Norwood Register you just used plates of animals, scenes or whatever was provided by the casting company. "We did have a few plates of people in the town made up - a reeve or minister - which would be used to illustrate a story in which that person took part." But you didn't have the weekly photo coverage which is possible today. Mr. Bongard would have thought the linotype a great help during his days on the paper, but in the 1960s that machine, which required an operator especially trained for the job, was superseded by an electric machine with a simple typewriter keyboard which any good typist can run.

By photographic methods it automatically produces a column of printed film which can be posted on a cardboard page which in turn is photographed and the resulting negative used to photographically print the paper.

The war brought an end to Earle Bongard's career as a printer. When he returned from his wartime job in an aircraft factory he married Margaret Marks and took over the work on her father's farm on the outskirts of Norwood where he still lives today.

But he does enjoy that trip back in time he makes every holiday weekend at Lang Century Village.

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COURNEYEA-HULSMAN

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Courneyea, Tweed, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Anne, to Peter Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hulsmann, Marmora, Ontario.

The marriage will take place at St. Catharine's Catholic Church, Tweed, Ontario, September 13, 1980 at 3 p.m.

613-478-3446

Piece by piece, these three students have built Heritage House into a place that has something to interest everyone. Miss Morrison, the project leader, could not say enough about all of the people who donated the many smaller pieces that eventually became larger displays. Some of these pieces are only on loan to the house and will probably disappear when the house

Unfortunately, it wasn't until mid-summer that some of the most cherished pieces of furniture and appliances arrived in the house. The Madoc Pump Organ, the Madoc sewing machine and the old cook stove are now in place in the house and have added that little extra touch to the heritage of the residence of Madoc. Add to that the old skates, the old phonograph, the oxen yolk, the family bedroom, the sewing room and all of the other paraphernalia that combined to make a house a home in that period and you have a very impressive display at Heritage House. If you haven't been out to see it yet, come out this Saturday or any time this week and take the tour. We're sure you'll be as impressed as the many other visitors during the summer.





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education. One graduate who is now a politician says, "It has a high reputation within the agricultural community and has been of immeasurable help in my career." Murray Gaunt, MPP for Huron-Bruce, graduated in the fifties, became a turkey

farmer, then a farm broadcaster and later a member of the Ontario legislature. He feels the program has given him a "Broader background, putting me in a league with people who have done well in agriculture, politics and broadcasting."

The course from which he graduated is celebrating its 100th anniversary this month at the University of Guelph. On Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20, graduates will gather on campus from all over the continent to mark the centennial.

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(NOTE: It is permitted to bid for 1 truck or 2 trucks. If 2 trucks are being bid, a separate tender form is required for each truck.)

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH, 1980.

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In recognition of the anniversary, a program of Diploma Centennial Scholarships has been launched. Four awards of \$500 each will be given annually to top students entering the second year of the course.

Described by a former director as the "Backbone of the University," the diploma program pre-dates the founding of the University by 84 years. When the Ontario Agricultural College became one of the three founding colleges of the newly formed University in 1964, the diploma course became part of the new curriculum.

In 1880 the School of Agriculture and Experimental Farm, located on the 300 acre Moreton Lodge Farm just south of Guelph, was six years old. In that year the small school was incorporated by the provincial government to become the Ontario Agricultural College and Experimental Farm, and the one-year course was expanded to become the two-year diploma course.

The 100 students in the fledgling school were an unruly lot of young men fresh from the farm. In those days all a boy needed to come to OAC was a Grade 8 education and farm experience. Consequently, students ranged from frisky teenagers to young men in their twenties who led administrators a merry chase. The first principal, Henry McCandless, resigned soon after his appointment on the suggestion of his employer, the provincial government, as a result of his handling of the students. He was persuaded by his lanky farm boys to introduce a daily two-hour break from farm work and studies for lying in the shade. In addition students prevailed on him to arrange for snacks to be brought to them mid-morning, mid-afternoon and at nine each evening. Like all students until 1928, the early "Dips" took part in compulsory farm labor. However, few students after

the first year managed to soften the hard work as effectively as McCandless's boys. When Principal William Johnston followed the first principal, he came to campus with the Inspector of Penitentiaries who had a remarkably calming effect on the student body.

Neal Stokampf, current director of the program, estimates that well over 3,000 young people have passed through the course in the years since 1880. This year 158 students graduated, and in September the largest-ever freshman associate class will arrive on campus, a group of 220 young men and women.

Originally, graduates were trained for work on the farm, although even in the early days a few went into related jobs. One of the oldest living graduates, 93-year-old C. A. Whetham of Galt, worked for a time on his father's farm close to the present day location of the Rockton

Continued on page 11

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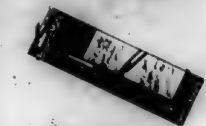
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Phillips-Sexsmith Wedding

The Reverend G. Adams officiated at a double ring ceremony for the exchange of marriage vows between Ethel Ann Sexsmith and Daniel Gordon Phillips in Trinity United Church, Madoc on Saturday, June 14th, 1980. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Sexsmith and the late Mr. Sexsmith and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phillips of Flesherton.

Soloist Ann Wilman was accompanied by Carol Brett who played the wedding music. The church was decorated with bouquets of white daisies, candelabra and sonja coloured candles.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law Lloyd Watson, the bride chose a white

floor-length polyester gown with a pleated skirt which fell from an empire waist to a floor-length train. The standup collar, wrists of the long sleeves and hem were trimmed with lace. A lace covered high-low cap held a two-tiered three-quarter length lace-trimmed veil. She carried a presentation bouquet of sonja-coloured roses and lily of the valley.

Linda Watson, the bride's only sister, was matron of honour and the bridesmaids

were Mrs. Jim (Reta) Phillips, sister-in-law of the groom, and Bonnie Baker, friend of the bride. They were gowned identically in long empire-waisted gowns of sheer sonja coloured floral georgette with spaghetti straps and sheer jackets. They wore wide picture hats of an off-white colour and carried nosegays of sonja roses surrounded by white daisies. The two junior bridesmaids, Erin Sexsmith, cousin of the bride and Lorilee Phillips, niece of the groom and flower girl Cathy Ann Watson, niece of the bride, were dressed alike in long flowing skirts, frilled neckline, long sleeves and matching sash dresses of the same material as the bridesmaids'. They carried similar nosegays and the flower girl had a white basket of similar flowers.

The groom wore a beige tuxedo trimmed with brown and a sonja tinted carnation boutonniere. His attendants were groomsmen Martin Phillips and ushers Rod and Jim Phillips, all brothers of the groom. Michael Phillips, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer and carried a lace-covered pillow. They all wore beige tuxedo jackets, darker beige vests and trousers and white carnation boutonnieres.

The reception was held at the Anglican Church Hall in Madoc. The mother of the bride received her guests in a green floral georgette gown with a white orchid corsage. She was assisted by the groom's mother in a peach polyester gown with a white orchid corsage. Martin Phillips acted as master of ceremonies. A wedding dance followed the reception.

For their wedding trip to Northern Ontario the bride wore a red and white suit, red accessories, and a corsage of red roses. The groom wore a grey wool three piece suit and a red rose boutonniere. Out of town guests attended from Belleville, Sarnia, Oil City, London, Komoka, Walkerton, Owen Sound, Dundalk, Flesherton, Killburg, and Toronto.



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Associate diploma course

Continued from page 7

African Lion Safari. However, after his father's death Mr. Whetham became a cattle buyer, a job he held for 60 years. The 1908 graduate who still lives in his own home is a regular guest at alumni events at OAC.

After the Second World War many more graduates began to take jobs in agriculture-related industry, a trend which has continued to accelerate. "We have industry standing at our doorstep," Prof. Stoskopf says. "As the seed, fertilizer and machine industries have grown, technicians have been increasingly needed...and these industries like diploma graduates."

The program has changed markedly over

the years in response to the needs of a changing society and a fluctuating economy. Academic standards have been upgraded to the current Grade 12 requirement, although many students come into the course with Grade 13. Students now have four options from which to choose - agribusiness, agricultural mechanics, farm operators and managers, and horticulture. All options involve field studies courses which take students to farms and industries all over southern Ontario.

Prof. Stoskopf considers field studies a very important component of the program.

Continued on page 14

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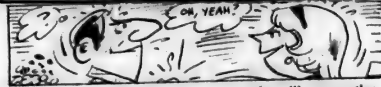
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DELORO NEWS

Mrs. Karl Jarvis of Riverdrive Park, near Aurora, spent a recent week with her sister-in-law and her husband, Muriel and Charles Reid, and visited relatives and friends in Madoc, Stirling, Trenton and Marmora. Mrs. Reid returned with her to Aurora and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jarvis and family; also visiting relatives and friends in Riverdrive Park, Keswick and Pottsville.

Mrs. Shirley Pressick and her daughter Jody Barnes have returned to Hinton, Alta., after a week-long visit with Mrs. Pressick's mother, Mrs. Iva Meehan, and Mr. Bill Meehan. While they were here a family reunion was held at the Buck's Lake cottage of Audrey and George (Buck) Mantle. About 30 attended from Pickering, Hinton, Marmora, Ottawa, and Bramalea.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Rev. Clyde Westhaver on the death of his wife Evelyn from the management and staff of Centre Hastings Nursing Home. Mrs. Westhaver was a popular member of the staff before illness forced her resignation.

Recent visitors at Centre Hastings Nursing Home have been: Elizabeth Gladney and Jean Beach of Belleville who visited with Grace Warren; Mrs. Tom Lynn of Tweed, Mrs. Marion Colby and Mrs. Beverly Navau of Toronto and children Sara, Travis and Rebecca visited Mrs. Edith Holmes; Della Burney and Margaret Campbell visited the latter's mother.

Martha Harris; Judy Black of Toronto, Audrey Deering and Shirley Wilson of Marmora visited with Mrs. Lillith Lummiss; Barbara and Ted Martin of Havelock called on Lyall Hoard and Mary Rorke; Minnie Empey made her monthly church visitation for St. Paul's Church, Marmora.

Lieut. Val Arkinstall and another unidentified officer of Tweed Salvation Army Citadel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smith and Mrs. Isabel Harris Thursday afternoon for a visitation with residents' and a hymn sing at Centre Hastings Nursing Home.

Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Ad-dington M.P. Bill Vankoughnet paid a visit to Deloro Municipal Office Thursday morning as part of his tour of the riding during the month of August. Clerk-treasurer Bernice Young reports that the residents of Deloro must be happy because few people turned up with problems to discuss with their member of parliament. Mr. Vankoughnet was accompanied by his secretary Dave Clapper.

A miscellaneous shower was held at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Sunday afternoon in honour of bride-elect Sally Thornhill whose marriage to Gary Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, will take place soon. The shower was arranged by bridesmaid Candy Davidson and her mother Aleace Davidson.

MARMORA LIONS CLUB

8th Annual



Sat. Aug. 23rd.

6 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Tickets \$18.00 per couple

Available at the Embers Restaurant.



WATER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person whose property is supplied from the Village Water System shall use water to sprinkle by hose, or pipe or any other connection, lawns, gardens, grass, plots, boulevards or grounds of any description between the first day of May each year and the last day of September of the same year except between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily. Local By-Law No. 828, Section 12 of the Public Utilities Act, Chapter 390, R.S.O. 1970 and amendments thereto.

Any person who contravenes this By-Law, upon conviction before a Judge of the Provincial Court Criminal Division, shall pay a fine of \$300.00 exclusive of costs for each offence.

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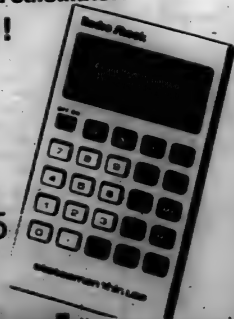


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Fall 4-H project is "Your Corner of the World"

The Fall 4-H projects will soon get underway and organizers of 4-H Home-making Clubs are again looking for members.

This season's project is entitled "Your Corner of the World" and is concerned with decorating. According to Hastings County Home Economist Valerie Clark it will "help you discover how you can create a living space suited to your personality

and lifestyle; you will also learn how to make your bedroom more comfortable, convenient and attractive. She also promises some basic macramé instruction.

Clubs require two leaders and a minimum of four members. More information can be obtained from Miss Clarke, Home Economics Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Stirling (395-3393).

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

SALE OF FUELWOOD TW-19-80

Sealed tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources, up to and including Tuesday Sept. 9th, 1980, for quantities of cut fuelwood in Angelsea Township. This fuelwood is alongside the road, tree length in approximately 1 to 10 cord piles and will be tendered on a lump sum basis per pile.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario.
The highest or any tender, is not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Natural Resources,
Tweed.

Ministry of
Ontario Natural Resources

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

SALE OF TIMBER TW-22-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, September 9, 1980 at 12:00 noon for a quantity of cut sawlogs on landings on Lots 29, 30, 31 Concessions XIV, XV, Angelsea Township in the County of Lennox and Addington, Blocks 19, 21.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario. KOK 3JO
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NOTICE

Application for Amendment to the Official Plan for the Hastings County Planning Area is being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board. The application proposes:

To amend the Policy Section of the Official Plan as contained in Section 3.10.c "PRIME AGRICULTURAL AND FORESTRY LANDS" and particularly Subsection (vii) "DELINEATION OF PRIME AGRICULTURAL LAND". The purpose of the Amendment is to notify the requirements for use of more detailed soil capability mapping with the municipal Zoning By-laws. The Subsection now reads:

"3.10.c (vii) Delineation of Prime Agricultural Land

In the absence of detailed soil and soil capability mapping, the boundaries of the Prime Agricultural Land as shown on Schedule "A" shall be used as guides for the provisions of the Implementing Restricted Area By-laws."

The Amendment proposes to replace this wording with the following:

"3.10.c (vii) Delineation of Prime Agricultural Land

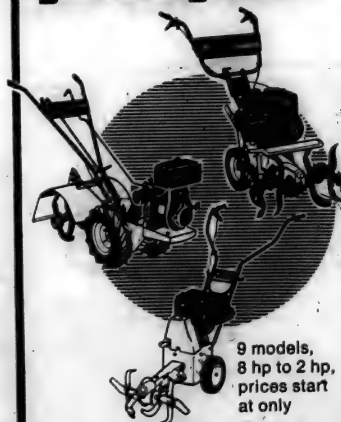
In the absence of more detailed soil and soil capability mapping, the boundaries of the Prime Agricultural Land as shown on Schedule "A" will be used as the basis for the Implementing Restricted Area By-laws. However, as more detailed mapping becomes available, it shall be the policy of this Plan to use such mapping as the basis for the implementing by-laws without amendment to this Plan. Further, at such time as detailed mapping is available for the entire Planning Area a general amendment to Schedule "A" shall be prepared to reflect this information."

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 3, 1980 in Room 102 of the County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed Amendment.

For further information, contact Mr. C.E. Bateman, A.M.C.T., Secretary-Treasurer of the County Planning Board, at the County Administration Buildings.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER**SALE OF TIMBER TW-21-80**

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday September 9, 1980 at 12:00 noon, for a quantity of cut pulpwood on landings on Lots 29, 30, 31, Concessions XIV, XV, Anglesse Township in the County of Lennox and Addington, Blocks 19, 21.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

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Associate diploma course

Continued from page 11

These visits help students understand the problems of farmers, industry and the buying public. "As a producer, the farmer needs to know what consumers demand," he points out.

Another change in the program has been its growing appeal for women. This year it is expected that 38 of the freshman class of 220 will be female. In two years these graduates will go to a mixture of jobs in industry and on farms. Prof. Stoskopf points out that although women have gained considerable acceptance on the farm in the last 10 to 15 years, particularly in dairy and swine operations, this was not always the case.

Jane Waterhouse, who came to Canada from England early in the war, is an example of the earlier breed of female graduates. A 16-year-old whose schooling had been interrupted by the war, she enrolled in the diploma program in 1940 and was, as far as she knows, the first woman to do so.

"I took animal husbandry in my second year because that's what I was particularly interested in," she says. "Although it was some time before the head of the department would sign my option card as he was of the opinion that it would be far better for all concerned if I took horticulture instead."

However, Jane, now Mrs. Balfour Melville of East Lothian in Scotland, says, "after I gained my diploma he offered me a job... though he swore I would be the last as well as the first."

The diploma course has been the launching point for many careers other than farming. For Murray Gaunt and John Wise, former Conservative federal agriculture minister, it paved the way to politics. For other graduates the course was the starting point for careers in business,

diplomacy and journalism.

The program has also awakened many farmers to needs in their own communities. Gordon Bothwell, Owen Sound beef farmer who has devoted many hours to community service since his graduation in 1939, says "It made me more aware of the necessity of taking part in community affairs, of trying to make this old world a better place to live."

Neal Stoskopf agrees. "We should be concerned that our graduates have the tools to farm, but also that they can take their places as good citizens of the community with an interest in the world situation."

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of GEORGE HENRY DAVIDSON, late of the Township of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the Township of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, on the 19th day of June, 1980 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, William Davidson and Joseph Davidson, before the 9th day of September, 1980 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 12th day of August, 1980.
JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario.
K0K 2K0.

Solicitor for the Executors,
William Davidson and Joseph Davidson

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5 DAY - DEPART OCT. 9

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7 DAY - DEPART SEPT. 20, 27

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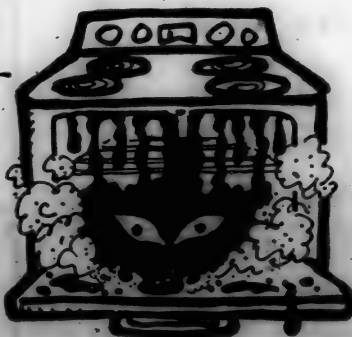
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Queensborough news

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Peterborough spent the weekend with Gene and Kathy Cassidy in Flesherton

AUCTION WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27TH ROPOLY KENNELS

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and attended the Fiddler's Contest in Shelburne.

Mrs. Florence Kleinstuber of Blue Spruce Haven, Deloro, spent the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law Dorothy and Mervil Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yates, Whirby and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates, Brooklyn, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander and Rhonda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pike, Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Broadworth and Gregory, Bracebridge, spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rollins attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. W.W. Patterson in Whirby Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley visited Mrs. Walter Tokley in Flintin Lodge on Sunday afternoon.

Queensboro W. I. held their August meeting on Tuesday evening in W. I. Hall. It started with a potluck supper. The Convener was Mrs. Ken Cassidy for Education and Cultural activities.

Charles W. Cassidy
Representative

373 St. Joseph St.
Tweed, Ontario
Phone 478-3422

Cottager's Assoc on last legs

The Moira Lake Cottagers' Association may be going down for the third time. The association will be holding "one last meeting" on Saturday, August 30, to see if there's enough interest to keep the body going.

According to a flyer sent out on the Moira Cottagers for Clean Water letterhead, a meeting held July 5 was supposed to be the annual meeting to elect officers, but a decidedly unlucky 13 people turned out and they decided that that wasn't

enough to elect an executive.

The flyer urges people to come out to this Saturday's meeting at the Kiwanis Centre at 10 a.m. It cites the cottagers' association involvement in local environmental issues and other activities.

Although the names of the M.C. for C.W. executive appear on the letterhead, the flyer is not signed. The Review was unable to reach anyone in connection with the meeting.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC PROPOSED BY-LAW

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW to close and stop up part of the old Hastings Road situated in Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, and to sell the soil and freehold of the closed and stopped up part of the said old Hastings Road.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact the by-law hereunder at a regular meeting of council, at the Township Hall on Sept. 2, 1980, at the hour of 9 p.m.

THE CORPORATION OF THE Township of Madoc by-law No. 579.

A BY-LAW TO CLOSE AND STOP up part of the Old Hastings Road situated within Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings and to sell the soil and freehold of the closed and stopped up portion of the said Old Hastings Road.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Council for the Township of Madoc enacts as follows:

THAT the part of the Old Hastings Road, situated within Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, and being composed of all that part of the Old Hastings Road situate lying and being in Lot 31, Concession 5, in the said Township of Madoc, in the said County of Hastings, and lying north of the north limit of the road allowance between Lots 30 and 31, in Concession 5, and south of the lot line between Lots 31 and 32, Concession 5, all in the said Township of Madoc, in the said County of Hastings, said lot line established by Plan 842 and registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings, saving and excepting thereout and therefrom that portion of the Old Hastings Road lying and being under the King's Highway No. 62 as shown on Plan 21R-527 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings.

The same shall be and is hereby stopped by and the Corporation shall be at liberty to sell or lease the interest of the corporation in the soil and freehold of the road so closed.

Read a First and Second Time this 5th day of May, 1980.

Read a Third Time and Finally Passed this 5th day of May, 1980.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Council will hear in person or by counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard at the said time and place.

DATE this 31st day of July, 1980.

Eva L. Brownson

Clerk-Treasurer

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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Fruit Cups
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Apple or Applecrumb Pies
24 6-OZ. PKGS.
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IGA, ROYAL GOLD
Brick or Colby Cheese
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2.19

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1.19

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Peach Marmalade
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.59

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MIDWEEK

A small community has a big success
on its hands



The Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival

BY PATRICK REDICAN

"It's the only show I exhibit at. It's where I get my prime exposure," says sculptor W.A. Eakins. Eakins, one of the best known bird and animal sculptors in the world, is talking not of a New York or Toronto Art Show. He's not even referring to his home city of Peterborough. No, the subject of his enthusiasm is the Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival and Sale in the tiny community of Buckhorn, northeast of Peterborough.

"It's very good exposure. We get people here from all over, tourists and visitors. I sell a fair bit and I get orders. It's good because they've kept the junk out - there's no candy floss and that sort of thing. And it's big; it gets bigger every year," Mr. Eakins continues.

And in fact Buckhorn, a hamlet of around 300 people - has discovered the pot of gold that every small community looks for - the event that has put them on the map and brought lots of tourists, money and recognition to the community.

Last year for instance, the festival attracted 12,000 people to view AND spend money - According to this year's handbook they bought \$61,000 worth of art. Through that admission (\$1.25 a head and 50 cents for kids this year, last year it was a dollar) by skimming 20 per cent from each sale, and from food and drink sales the Festival netted \$12,000. And then of course there's all the business that 12,000 tourists will bring to the town in a weekend.

The Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival and Sale is, to put it mildly, a success.

How did it happen? Well, as usual necessity was the mother of invention. "We were looking for a way to raise the mortgage money on our community centre. (Local wildlife artists) Edwin Matthews came up with this idea and...." says Eric Hilton, Treasurer for the community centre.

And the idea took off. That they obviously had the right people with the right idea at the right time doesn't need to be said. But you don't have to look far at the show itself to see why it's so popular with the people who come to see it and why more and more people come to see it every year (8,000 in 1978, 12,000 last year,

they're aiming for 16,000 this year).

First of all, as the publicity for the show tells you, as almost every exhibitor testifies as the organizers themselves point out, there is only the best wildlife art here. Glen Loates, Michael Dumas, J. Sharkey Thomas, Keirstead, Roger Tory Peterson, all are represented here among the 86 artists taking place. And while these are among the best known, even the names you don't recognize - there are a few newcomers here, quite a few locals without big reputations - everything you see is up to the high standard the festival boasts.

But there is more to offer than a lot of good paintings. There is, in spite of the limitations of the wildlife theme, an almost infinite range of techniques and styles plus several different mediums - sculpture, ceramics, fretwork (the use of different kinds of wood to create the picture), metal fabric, leather and even realistic rock cats. It seems that anyone with any feeling or liking for nature or art could easily spend a couple of hours just looking and admiring.

But an added attraction is that most of the artists are there for you to talk with; they're eager to discuss their work and glad to take pains to explain how it's done and why and give tips. We spent time talking to three or four artists and found everyone more than friendly - as were, needless to say the people running the show.

Finally all these factors put together give the impression of a big, artistic carnival - the crowds, the friendliness and the beauty all around and in so many forms and styles is breathtaking.

Of course all this is based on the growing attraction of wildlife art for the public, something that is probably connected to the increased environmental awareness that has developed in the past decade. Once limited to museums and children's books, natural art now represents - besides good art - a medium for people to demonstrate, a greater concern for the earth and the natural life around us.

It was appropriate then that in addition to the various art exhibits was one of live

endangered animals. These belong to Bill Valliere, and his purpose in having them on display was to raise the \$250.00 needed to move them from his pet store in Toronto to an endangered wildlife sanctuary north of the city.

An interesting aspect of the show - and a surprising one to me - was that the art wasn't all out of the range of the average pocketbook. While there were works there for \$3,000 and upwards, some of the mass-produced stuff - Keirstead for instance - could be got, framed, for as cheaply as \$25.00 I doubt that there were very many bargains - it seemed that prices were what one would normally see in a gallery - but at the same time probably the accessibility of so much good work at once obviously encourages a lot of spending; and, as one artist remarked too, it often generates orders for further work.

All this seems to have been accomplished by a lot of hard work on the part of a few people - the Buckhorn Community Centre has a membership of only 57 families - and according to one organizer at least, to have been done in spite of, rather than with the co-operation of the community as a whole. "There's very little local interest. Getting volunteers is like pulling teeth; and more than 80 per cent of the people who come in are tourists."

(This probably sounds very familiar to anyone who has tried to organize anything anywhere. However in Buckhorn it has an added twist. It seems there are two community centres within a few miles - the other is in Lakehurst and neither community has more than 500 people. Interestingly enough, according to my informant anyway, the two community centres - or rather the groups behind the two centres are at odds, mainly because one group is dry and the other, Buckhorn, wet. Life is never dull.)

However whatever the local politics, Buckhorn has found a winner, something to stir the envy of all the other local municipalities and certainly something for anyone within travelling distance should make a real point of attending.

more pictures on page 3-A

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

A tale of a dog

A couple of readers have written to inquire about old Jake, the dog we had for so many years. Perhaps they missed the column where Jake's demise was chronicled.

I am reminded of him because we were asked to be dog-sitters for a few days this summer and the presence of another dog around the house prompted us to think about Jake.

He came to us as a black-and-tan-and-white handful of fluff from a litter of farm dogs. We had tried to raise four or five puppies before Jake arrived. I love beagles but we did not have much luck with them. We tried other breeds but they did not survive. We began to think we were jinxed. We had bunnies, rabbits, baby chicks, even raccoons. They all survived, even to the

point where they became nuisances, some of them.

We had a hamster that lived almost 10 years, yet they are supposed to succumb to the ravages of time in five to eight years.

Then along came Jake. No purebred, he. He looked as though he should have royal blood in him but he was a Heinz 57 varieties. With his soulful eyes, floppy ears and great plume of a tail, he was the lord of all he surveyed. Our property was his domain.

He was an established member of our family when our youngest daughter was born and he took a proprietary interest in her. She could maul him unmercifully and he took it for hours. When he got tired, he walked away with dignity and found a place where she could not reach him. Anyone

else, though, would be warned with a low rumble if they disturbed his dignity.

He was justifiably proud of his tail. Nobody could touch it except a child.

Jake travelled many thousands of miles with us. We could not leave him behind when we went away. He went to Cape Cod. He went to Saskatchewan. He enjoyed every family outing until the last few months of his long, almost 20-year lifespan.

He always enjoyed opening presents at birthdays and, especially at Christmas. One year, he disappeared after the presents were opened and came back with a beautiful silk scarf and presented it to me with a swinging tail and his head cocked to one side.

I wrote it for years. We inquired around

him. He would gaze steadily at you for a while and those beautiful brown eyes would be saying: I love to be here with you.

The last couple of years he was with us, he did this more often as though saying he would soon be leaving but do not forget.

When he was about 18 years old, his hearing started to fail. A few months later, his eyes got dimmer, then his rear end gave out. We thought we would have to put him away but he recovered with some loving help from my wife and daughters. They exercised him around our big backyard with a towel around his middle to hold him steady. He recovered for a time.

He was an epileptic, too, but more intelligent than almost any other animal I have ever known. Which is more proof that epilepsy should not be considered a disease but simply as an affliction.

We missed Jake when he finally gave in to old age. His last weeks were spent on the rug by the back door. He was almost immobile in body but alert in his mind right to the end.

We like our visiting dog, mind you. But she is not and never can be Jake. She is a good dog, pathetically eager to please, a fawning, gurgling hound who takes huge leaps around the family room knocking anything and everything aside in her urge to find favor. She barks at every sound, real or imagined.

But we'll be happy to send her stumbling back home again. The experience has increased our determination not to get another dog.

There could never be another like Jake, the neighborhood but no one claimed it. I'm positive he did not steal it. I believe he bought it with his own money.

He was a smart dog, a mongrel genius. If, now and again, Jake came and placed his muzzle on your knee, you had to notice

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Sofa & chair by Lanark	\$1099.00	\$878.00	Kroehler mahogany coffee table	\$206.00	\$129.00
Sofa & chair by Sklar	\$999.00	\$799.00	Kroehler mahogany commode	\$182.00	\$119.50
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2 pc. Davenport & chair	\$358.00	\$289.00	National-French Provincial end table	\$74.95	\$46.00
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5 pc. solid birch suite	\$475.00	\$346.00	Pine finished 3 pc. suite	\$551.00	\$449.00
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15 percent and more off all Roxton diningroom furniture					
Kroehler pine diningroom groupings					
Trestle table, 4 side, 2 arm chairs & buffet & hutch, 9 pcs.	\$2720.00	\$2149.00	DRAPERIES		
Pedestal table, 2 side, & 1 arm chair, buffet & hutch	\$2184.00	\$1748.00		10 percent off all custom made draperies	
7 pc. oak Braemore suite	\$2237.00	\$1795.00	APPLIANCES		
9 pc. Peppier pecan	\$2890.00	\$2195.00	ZENITH		
5 pc. oak	\$757.00	\$677.00	20 in. colour TV with	\$749.00	\$427.00
7 pc. fruit wood-French	\$1246.50	\$999.00	Electronic tuner		
DINETTES					
7 pc. kitchen set by Star	\$416.00	\$299.00	26 in. console with systems 3	\$1199.00	\$649.97
7 pc. kitchen set by Star	\$669.00	\$528.00	Turntable 1/2 price	\$129.95	\$64.97
5 pc. kitchen set	\$182.00	\$149.00	Component system stereo	\$829.95	\$468.00
5 pc. kitchen set by Star	\$360.00	\$278.00	INOLIS		
7 pc. kitchen set by Superior	\$389.00	\$299.00	Side by side (deluxe model) refrigerator	\$1069.00	\$899.00
SEE OVER 30 KITCHEN DINETTE SETS IN STOCK ALL REDUCED!					
17 cu. ft. refrigerator					
15 cu. ft. refrigerator (gold)					
Dishwasher built-in					
Washer automatic					
HOOVER					
Dialmatic upright vacuum					
TOSHIBA					
Microwave oven 1.5 cu. ft. oven					
KITCHEN AID					
Dishwasher built-in					
CARPET					
HARDING R.B. print, scotchguarded					
KRAUS-heavy weight R.B. lip sheared					
HARDING-nylon sculptured, Saxony					
(heavy weight) 4 decorator colours					
SOLARIAN SUNDIAL-No wax floor, several rolls					
SEE MANY MORE ROLLS OF CARPET & FLOOR COVERING					
OUR LOW ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES.					
GENERAL					
FREEZER-22 cu. ft. all foam					
DEHUMIDIFIER-20.4 US pints					

OVER 100 CHAIRS IN STOCK

54 Years of good service, affordable prices
and the friendliest staff

Bennett's

Home Furnishings

Front St. S.

CAMPBELLFORD

705-653-1188

*A Furniture Store and A Lot More!

Plenty of Free Parking available behind store

Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

HASTINGS MARINE

72 FRONT ST. HASTINGS, ONT.
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Shop these
merchants for all
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Phone 639-5819 Norwood Ontario
K0L2J0

Ford
Tractors &
Equipment
Harvey Putman 962-1132
Cannifton
Garage
Cannifton Rd., Belleville

Edgar Schiller

Believe it or not, everything you see here is natural untreated wood. This is fretwork and Schiller uses different kinds of wood to depict what he sees in nature around him. Born in Germany, Schiller now lives in Peterborough. He says that his work is beginning to gain acceptance and hopes he will be able to make a living off it soon.



Keena

Keena is a Mohawk artist and is connected with the well-known Whetung Gallery. Her Indian figurines she considers

individual entities, possessing feelings with all the joys and sorrows associated with life.



WILDLIFE ART



W.A. Eakins

Eakins is a bird and animal sculptor of international reputation with his works gracing collections all over the world. He works from live birds, pictures that he takes himself

and skins he gets on loan from the Royal Ontario Museum. His emphasis is on realism; his attempt is to make the birds as natural as possible and much of his work is done to size.

Paul Gergahy

This work by Gergahy, also shown in the first page, is only one aspect of a many-talented man. Gergahy works for the ROM in designing biological

displays and has just finished a diorama (3-D display) for the Pt. Pelee Park. His on-the-spot wildlife sketches were one of the highlights of the Buckhorn show.

HAVELOCK
705-778-3711

ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE LIMITED



2300 FEET RIVER FRONTAGE

With 70 acres of mostly hardwoods, on Black River, insulated cabin, Franklin stove, shed, spring, road through property, 35 miles north of Belleville. Full price \$28,800 with \$10,000 down.

CROWE RIVER

5-room furnished, insulated cottage on all season road, good well, water on 3 sides, close to Cordova Lake. Full price \$24,900, with 1/2 down.

ALL SEASON HOME ON WATER

Attractive winterized 5-room cottage, 4 pc. bath, new oil furnace, carport, boatlift, workshop, garden, includes winterized fully furnished guest cottage with 3 pc. bath on Trent River. Village of Hastings. \$45,800.

WEST TWIN LAKE

Reduced to \$31,900, well constructed split level furnished 2 bedroom cottage, insulated, stone fireplace, oil furnace, patio & barbeque, lovely view, sand beach, assumable Auto Workers Credit Union mortgage.

RETREAT PROPERTY WITH CABIN

About 50 acres, woods, creek, large beaver pond, good road to property, close to 4 lakes. Havelock area, asking \$14,900, terms.

30 ACRES NEAR MILLBRIDGE

Fronting on No. 62 Hwy. and Millbridge Road. Woods, pastureland, garden, poured concrete basement finished for living quarters. 3 pc. bath, fridge, stove, drilled well, sheds, 40 miles north of Belleville. Full price \$25,000.

HAVELOCK BUNGALOW

New rug brick ranch bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, fully insulated basement. Elec. heat, Fisher woodstove, attached garage, cedar deck, choice residential street.

HUGH CHRISTIE eves. 1-705-778-3417

BELMONT LODGE

\$49,900, full price, located on Belmont Lake, large 200 foot sand beach frontage. Main lodge, plus 4 cottages and trailer parking. Snack bar, fully equipped and furnished, plus boats, dock, etc.

NEAR HAVELOCK

\$31,900, year round living on water, bungalow with open fireplace, sand beach, good boating and swimming, large garage, reduced for quick sale.

TAVERN-MOTEL-RESTAURANT

Tavern, restaurant, 4-unit motel, large highway frontage on No. 7 Highway, east of Peterborough. Liquor license, modern fully equipped, tavern seats: 100 plus dance floor, bar, bandstand, restaurant seats, 50 plus bar. Living quarters. Outstanding value and opportunity.

EXCELLENT VALUE

89 acres natural spring pond. Oversize modern brick bungalow with 2-car garage attached. 2 bathrooms, walkout to deck, fully broadloomed. East of Peterborough near Highway No. 7.

NEAR HAVELOCK

\$12,500, - 28 acres on township road, 2 miles from Havelock, telephone and hydro, large road frontage.

HAVELOCK AREA

Retirement home, 4-rooms, stone construction, 4 pc. bath, modern kitchen, attached garage, large lot close to lakes, walking distance to town. Reduced to \$28,500.

COTTAGE - NORTH OF HAVELOCK

\$17,900, full price, 185 feet water frontage by 299 feet deep, almost new 3-bedroom cottage with cedar deck, stove, fridge, plus other furniture, oil heating, aluminum boat and canoe. \$5,000. down vendor will hold mortgage at 11 percent.

FRANK ARNOLD eves. 1-705-778-3453

BELMONT LAKE

Large Pan-a-bode cottage with good lake frontage, completely furnished, cedar deck, oil heatings, see this outstanding property.

BELMONT LAKE

36-acre peninsula, about 6,000 feet of excellent shoreline. This property is now in 2 separate parcels, having a 3-bedroom cottage and road to property.

100 ACRES

\$39,000, full price, livable 3 bedroom home, new septic tank and well, 250 maple sugar trees, plus mixed bush, pasture & woodland. East of Havelock.

94 ACRES

\$48,900, full price, Corner property - old log home, good barn, woodland, pond, bush & pasture. 2 miles from Havelock.

100 ACRES

\$48,500, full price, 1 mile east of Havelock on Highway 7, 2-bedroom aluminum sided home, plus above ground pool. Stream through property.

ART SKREPNEK eves. 1-705-778-3190

CORDOVA

2-storey 3 bedroom home in Cordova, with 1/4 acre lot. Nicely landscaped with lovely trees. Has been renovated. Asking \$27,500.

NEAR HAVELOCK

2-bedroom bungalow and 8 acres on Hwy. No. 7, just east of village. Beautiful park-like setting with garden area and stream. Asking \$43,000, and will hold a mortgage at 10 percent.

MARY ELLORING eves. 1-705-778-3218

MARMORA AREA

50 acre hobby farm - 8 miles from Marmora, good barn, new house partly finished, good stream, ideal fish farm. Possible severance.

2 - bedroom home, good condition, on town services. Asking \$19,900.

6 - bedroom home, up to \$2,000 month income as a Group Home. Good terms.

DAN BATEMAN eves. 1-413-473-3594

MINI FARM

18 acres surveyed, spring, barn and bungalow. Asking \$29,000.

NEAR MARMORA

30 acres with pond, year round road, hydro and phone available. Asking \$11,500.

4-PLEX IN VILLAGE

Brick 4-plex, all rented, good location. Asking \$31,900, with terms.

CARMAN GOLDEN eves. 1-413-473-3375

CROWE LAKE

2-bedroom home on Crowe Lake, large waterfrontage. Well treed, bathhouse, hardwood floors, fireplace. Asking \$47,900.

300 ACRES

200 acres 9 miles north of Marmora, mixture of hardwood and softwoods. Asking \$15,000.

CROWE LAKE SUMMER COTTAGE

3-bedroom cottage with over 100 feet frontage on Lake. Southern exposure. Asking only \$25,000.

3 ACRES NEAR OHARA MILLS

3 acres of mixed hardwoods and pines on year round road. This parcel is surveyed and has hydro and telephone available. Asking \$6,900.

BILL CAMPION eves. 1-413-473-3041

Century 21

ALL-PRO REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER

97 Bridge St. E., Campbellford
(705) 653-1887

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Reduced to \$8,700. Developed lot on full municipal services in village of Marmora.

Call Lee Bauder 705-453-1454

Near Campbellford: - New 2 bedroom home with full basement and broadloom throughout. Large barn and machinery storage with 6 acres of fertile garden soil. Paved road frontage. Only \$57,000.

Call Art Dorland 613-397-3049

Brighton - Commercial property and 3 bedroom home. Ideal location now operating as used furniture & appliances but good for any type of business. Only \$59,000.

Call Art Dorland 613-397-3049

or Doug Dorland 613-473-2275

40 acres retreat property 1 mile north of Molra. About 1/2 open, balance mixed bush with an excellent Birch grove. Property includes a 5 acre natural severance and small cabin. Asking \$19,500.

Call Frank Cooke 705-496-2461

or Cindy Kelleff 613-394-3780

ORONO AREA: 147 productive acres with paved road frontage. Outstanding, beautiful, completely renovated home with new large addition. Pig barn: 40' x 150', new barn: 50' x 80' for livestock and bunker silo: 16' x 60', all new fences.

Call Art Dorland 613-397-3049

Farm home on large (1.5 acre) lot. Located on Highway No. 45, 1 mile south of Hastings. Home has been modernized and is in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms and farm kitchen. Asking \$34,500.

Call Frank Cooke 705-496-2461

Warkworth - Restored 4 bedroom farm home on 2.5 acres. Well insulated, energy efficient and includes 2 wood stoves. Excellent financing at 10.5 percent.

Call Frank Cooke 705-496-2461

DAVIDSON

REALTY LTD.

Peterborough, Ont. 705-748-3777

Havelock, Ont. 705-778-2182

2 bedroom prime furnished cottage west of Trent River Village, good shoreline bathhouse with two boats and motors.

Crowe Lake, two story cottage, insulated, bunk house, year round road.

Mobile home on rented lot, three bedroom, deck shed.

3 bedroom bungalow with office and garage. Zoned residential & commercial, extra large lot, central, Norwood.

1 1/2 story frame, large workshop area; deep lot, central, Havelock.

2 story renovated, garden sized lot, fronting on two streets.

1 1/2 storey 4 bedroom, F.A.O., Vendor take back mortgage with low down payment.

Commercial space, new store front.

50 acre farm, modern bungalow, good outbuildings, north of Havelock.

60 acre farm with house and barn, close to town, plenty of wood.

37 acres, vacant, west of Campbellford, County Rd. 35.

56 acres, vacant, close to Peterborough.

50 acres on Crowe Lake with 1,000 feet of good clean shoreline.

25 acres, 457 feet on County Rd. 12; near Cooper.

Water front lots - Belmont, Cordova and Lovesick Lakes.

Large, deep building lot, Havelock, sewer and water.

Vacant commercial lots - Norwood.

Call Rae McCutcheon, Dawn Quinlan, Vera Robertson
Havelock 705-778-2182

Century 21

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE LTD.

180 N. Front St., Belleville

613-962-7600

CAREER NIGHT

180 North Front St., Belleville (across from McDonalds)

Tuesday, August 28th

7 p.m.

Call us about our next Career Day and meet people just like you. We'll tell you about our extensive Real Estate training. And we'll show you the Century 21 Action Warranty - Our Exclusive written agreement that is changing the face of Real Estate.

For a brighter future, join the Century 21 Neighbourhood Professionals. You'll never be bored, you have our word on that.

613-962-9281 Lionel Botly

FINDERS

FINDER REAL ESTATE LIMITED

7 Victoria St., P.O. Box 225

Tweed, Ont. K0K 3J0

1-413-478-2871

MARMORA

Commercial building on Front St. Excellent location, large newly decorated apartment with fireplace and hardwood floors above. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. each floor. Garage also. Call on this one.

MADOC

4 bedroom brick on nice lot with mature trees. Close to downtown. Extra lot available. Asking \$24,000.

MADOC

1 bedroom home, close to downtown, town water, asking only \$11,500.

MADOC COMMERCIAL

Central location, 1800 sq. ft. on main floor. Small apt. & nice private back yard. Make an offer.

Call Marianne Burris

613-473-4635 or 613-473-3449

or

Jim Kennedy

613-473-3577 or 613-473-4037

MAZINAW LAKE AREA

3 bedroom home close to Mazinaw Lake. Good condition. \$23,000 with \$8000. down.

FARM

30 acre farm with brick farm house. Good buildings.

Call Ernie Allers

613-478-3671 or 613-478-3723



COME TO THE

MARMORA**FAIR****Labour Day Weekend****August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 1980**

**Dorothy C. Noble &
Blue Country**

Sat., Aug. 30th**DANCE****9 p.m. - 1 a.m.****\$7.00 /couple \$4.00 singles**

**Robertson
Midway**

heavy
light

HORSE DRAWING from 2:00 P.M.**Sun., Aug. 31st.**

Fairgrounds open 12:00 noon

**Edwards
Family Singers -
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

**ANTIQUE CAR SHOW****EXHIBITS****CONCESSIONS**

Light & Heavy Horse Show

Mon., Sept. 1st.**9:00 a.m. - Complete Show****4-H Calf Club Achievement Day****Pony Draws - 2:00 p.m.**

Grandstand Show

Cattle Show**Poultry Show**

PEOPLE COME FIRST AT
Marmora

**DON'S**

• Complete Car Care
• Licenced Mechanics
Corner Hwys 7 & 14 Marmora

472-2138**PETHERICK
PRO HARDWARE**

Forsythe St. Marmora

• Gifts • Appliances
• Paint • Glass
• General Hardware
• Glazing, Etc.

Watch For Our Fall Sale Starting Soon

472-2532

**ROSS'S PIZZA
THE BEST PIZZA
YOU'LL EVER EAT**



Marmora
472-2419

Madoc
473-2358

**LEO'S
SPORTS SHOP**

Your Marmora Outlet

For All Your Sporting Needs

..... Ammunition Rifles

..... Hunting Clothes

472-2114

12 Forsythe St. Marmora

**SHARON'S
BEAUTY SALON**

Open: Tues. - Sat.

1 Step Ear Piercing

(Senior Citizen's Days Tues. & Wed.)

48 Forsythe St., Marmora

472-3515

71 Forsythe St. Marmora.

We sell New & Used Furniture &
Appliances. We also buy Appliances
in any condition All Services and Repairs
are done on the Premises
Bus: 613-472-2213
Res. 613-472-3511 (anytime)

BOOTH'S SUNOCO

Class "A" Mechanic
Garage And Snack Bar

57 Mathew St.
Hwy. 7 East Marmora

472-2137**RON'S
HOME CENTRE Ltd.**

• Home Hardware

• Wood Burning Stove Specialists

• Fisher Stoves

• Building Supplies

Hwy. 7 West Marmora

472-2539 472-2177**EMBERS
RESTAURANT**

During the Marmora Fair
take a break
& enjoy a coke
at the Embers

MAC'S MILK

23 Forsythe Marmora

For All Your Camping

And BBQ Supplies

Many In Store Specials

7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

7 Days A Week

**T. BELL'S
TAKE OUT**

Burgers, Fries,

Pogo Pups & Shakes

6:30 a.m. - 11 p.m., Mon. - Thurs.

6:30 a.m. - 1 a.m., Fri., Sat., Sun.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED

472-2549

Hwy. 7 East, Marmora

OUR "FOR SALE" SIGN
IS A "SOLD" SIGN

WHEN YOU LIST WITH

BOWES & COCKS

The Quality Difference

Marmora

472-3432

Come And Enjoy
The Marmora Fair

Jim Reynard
Manager

Marmora



"Where People
Make The Difference"



Village of Marmora

REEVE - Grant Alhert

DEPUTY-REEVE -

Ralph Neal

COUNCILLORS - Jean Hanley

Vic Provost, Lionel Bennett

SUPERINTENDENT OF WORKS

Leslie McKeown & Cameron St., Marmora.

Council meets first Monday in month

at 7:30 p.m.

MUNICIPAL OFFICES in Town Hall,

Office Hours - Tues. thru Fri.

9 a.m. to 12:1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone 472-2533 William Shannon

Marmora Clerk Treasurer Administrator

**Lillian's
Beauty Salon**

1 Step Ear Piercing

Vanda Cosmetics

Lillian's Fashions

Summer Sale Still On

Till End of August

17 Nash St.

Marmora **472-2530**

BELMAR BOWL

Re-opening **AUGUST 29th**
for League Bowling

Leagues are invited to call

705-778-3137 or 705-778-3485

for alley reservations

CHILDREN

Interested in Saturday morning League (9:00 a.m.)

Call above number to join league

Wintario

Winning Numbers

Thursday, August 14th, 1980 Draw

\$100,000 Grand Prizes

No. of Prizes	Winning Number Drawn
5	425407
45	4 2 5 4 0 7
450	100
4500	10

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

No. of Prizes	Winning Number Drawn
5	585219
5	758581
5	332203
5	974403

\$1000 Prizes

Winning Number Drawn	Winning Number Drawn
100 \$100 prizes	100 \$100 prizes

\$10 Prizes

Winning Number Drawn	Winning Number Drawn
20,000 \$10 prizes	20,000 \$10 prizes

276,620 PRIZES AVAILABLE WORTH \$3,015,000

NEXT DRAW AUGUST 21ST FROM OTTAWA

\$10, \$100, and \$1,000 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. \$10 tickets may also be redeemed at participating Wintario retailers within one week of the draw. Win-fall prize tickets must be claimed within one week of this draw and only from designated Wintario Win-fall retailers.

SOME RECENT GRAND PRIZE WINNERS!

Michael Belza, Willowdale, Cosimo Mortella, Toronto, Colleen Fenton, Sudbury, Marvin Richards, Brantford, William Baker, Niagara Falls, Leo Stark, Mississauga, Sheri Smith, Brantford, Jack Weis, Dundalk.

EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

Thank your

It's been one of those years! We read daily reports in the newspapers of major catastrophes around the world. There have been several eruptions of Mount St. Helen's and the extended drought in the United States and Western Canada. Hurricanes, earthquakes, coups and wars are part of the everyday life of many of the earth's inhabitants. And, as the days, weeks and months of 1980 continue to unfold, there doesn't seem to be an end in sight. In the history books of the future, 1980 will be looked on as a year of crisis, both natural and man-made, and we're only two thirds of the way through the year. What surprises do mother nature and fate still hold for us in the remaining four months of this year? Can it get any worse? Yes, in many parts of the world it can and will get worse. Unfortunately, those of us in Southern Ontario have a habit of

looking on the events of other parts of the country and the world in a detached manner. After all, it's their problem, not ours. Don't we have enough to worry about, what with rising food prices, layoffs and all the other little problems involved with just living on this earth? Tourism is down (in this area at least), our unemployment rate continues to rise and we are in what is generally acknowledged as a depressed area. Aren't those problems enough for us to worry about without taking other people's problems too seriously?

Our problems certainly are serious and we do have lots to keep us busy for the next few months. But I think that, all in all, we can thank our lucky stars that we are in an area that hasn't yet been called on to face the many major problems that will eventually become our lot. Unemployment

WE GET LETTERS

Government advertising

To The Editor:

Have you noticed the growing number of ads on television, which you the taxpayer, have paid for? The pro-constitutional campaign to soften us up for unilateral action by the Federal Government, or the environmental series paid for by the Provincial taxpayers (not mentioning the continual refusal by Inco to meet year-old pollution control orders), or the Preserve it. Conserve it campaign (read Progressive Conservative). All of these ads cost millions of dollars. Ontario Hydro's advertising budget alone is reputed to be 10 million dollars this year.

Consider this situation; Hydro's mandate is to provide electricity at the lowest cost. Even Mr. McCauly admits that hydraulic is less expensive than nuclear, and yet the hydraulic department of

Ontario Hydro found its budget slashed to 1.2 million dollars this year compared with 10 million dollars for advertising! One ad states that "nuclear power frees us from the high cost of imported energy", yet Ontario taxpayers are currently paying 40 per cent more for their own uranium than the present world price, and should those world prices rise dramatically as they did in the past (400 per cent in months) we will be forced to pay those same high rates for our own fuel. So, I ask, how are we freed from those high imported energy costs?

To me, the frightening aspect of this trend toward propaganda by government departments is the substitution of advertising for action. In each case what we really need is action, not "Madison Avenue" propaganda.

Paul Whittaker

"If you're 65 or older, watch your mailbox this week."



Ontario's Property Tax Grant applications were mailed this week to all senior citizens receiving the federal Old Age Security pension. If you are eligible, complete the application and return it as quickly as you can. Your Grant will soon be on the way. These Property Tax Grants of up to \$500 help offset municipal and school taxes for Ontario's Senior Citizens. There is also a Sales Tax Grant of \$50 each for every senior citizen starting in 1980. For seniors, these Grants replace Ontario Tax Credits previously claimed by filing income tax returns.

PROPERTY TAX GRANTS

You are eligible for an Ontario Property Tax Grant if:

- ◆ You are 65 years of age or older and
- ◆ You paid rent or property taxes on your principal residence in 1980.

HOW MUCH DO YOU RECEIVE? UP TO \$500, STARTING IN 1980.

- ◆ If you rent, your grant will total 20% of your rent or \$500, whichever is less.

- ◆ If you own your principal residence your grant will equal the amount of your property taxes or \$500, whichever is less.

- ◆ If you share your home with anyone other than your spouse, the grant will be apportioned according to rent or property tax paid.

EXCEPTIONS: Only one grant will be paid to a married couple or to unmarried seniors sharing accommodation. People living in homes for the aged or similar institutions are not eligible for this grant.

SALES TAX GRANTS

A \$50 grant will be paid annually to every senior citizen.



Ministry of Revenue

Lorne Macsek
Minister
T.M. Russell
Deputy Minister

HOW TO CLAIM YOUR GRANTS

- ◆ If you receive the federal Old Age Security pension, an application form for your Property Tax Grant will be mailed to you automatically before September 1980. An information pamphlet outlining the program has been mailed to you. Your Sales Tax Grant will be mailed to you automatically before October 1980.

- ◆ If you do not receive the federal Old Age Security pension and are 65 or over, please phone our Information Centre toll-free after September 1, 1980 for full details.

- ◆ In Metro Toronto, call 965-8470.

- ◆ In area code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000.

- ◆ All other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121. For further information or bilingual literature call one of the numbers listed above.

ONTARIO'S NEW TAX GRANTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Because Ontario cares

BY ROSS LEES

lucky stars

is a serious problem for those looking for jobs, the fact that tourism is down in this area is a serious problem and does affect more of us than we realize and industry and our governments do seem to have forgotten about this area, but we're still in much better shape than many other places and people in this world. Whether we know it or not, we are being given the chance to see our future and possibly take steps to alter that future, if we have the foresight and ingenuity to try.

Here in southern Ontario, we haven't faced evacuation from forest fires, we definitely haven't had a prolonged drought and we haven't had an earthquake, a volcanic eruption or a hurricane destroying our housing and crops. True, we eventually will suffer the effects of some of these natural disasters in a roundabout way but our suffering will be minimal compared to those who have managed to live through the actual disasters. For that reason alone, we should thank our lucky stars but, at the same time, we should realize that we have been lucky so far and that our time will eventually come.

Our luck started last winter when we had one of the mildest winters in our recent history. It continued through the spring and summer. Late frost and very early hot spells in the spring seemed to be foretelling a very serious problem for this area. Those trends were shortlived and now, with the summer winding down, we find that many of our crops are as good as or better than previous years. So far, we have generally had a minimum of damage to them and we've got enough rain to almost ensure no serious problems in the near future.

But again, we must express cautious optimism. While our crops are good, the crops in other regions have not fared so well. Don't expect your prices in this area to be down because we had a good year. Our farmers will still be looking to make the best deal they can and that will probably mean selling their crops at premium prices to other areas of Canada and the U.S. While they're insisting on premium prices for our crops, the countries we rely on for fruit and vegetables, coffee and sugar, will also be asking premium prices for their crops. So, while we have missed the effects of these major disasters to this point, we're about to start paying the price. It will be a tough winter, especially if we get the cold and snow we didn't get last year. Oil and gas prices won't be as cheap as last year. Food prices won't be as cheap as last year. On the other hand, salaries may be up, slightly.

But still, we're not as unlucky as some. We're going to pay the higher prices and maybe have to do without some luxuries to get through the winter, but we're not facing rebuilding new homes, making new loans at the bank on farms that didn't produce crops this year plus paying the higher prices. We have been lucky. It may not continue through the winter, but we're still several steps behind many other areas on the road to a major recession and we should be preparing ourselves to catch up. Our turn will come and we can cushion the blow if we start to conserve what we have now for the tough times to come this fall and winter. We're in the driver's seat right now we can apply the break or accelerate our way into the recession as quickly or as slowly as we wish. We've got the choice right now, tomorrow that choice may be taken away from us.

KEITH BROWN'S DOUBLE INVENTORY SALE

at

KEITH BROWN DODGE CHRYSLER '76 LTD.

753 Lansdowne St. W. Peterborough, Ont. 1-705-743-7700

Up To 60
Months To
Repay

Keith's having a double inventory sale at his lot on Lansdowne St. in Peterborough Aug. 22nd & Aug. 23rd. All the new cars and trucks from Keith Brown's Campbellford and Peterborough lots will be combined at this one location. Keith's salesmen from Campbellford, Ken Garneau, Dante Pacé, Bill McNutt, will be in Peterborough to show Keith's sales staff how to sell these new Chrysler cars and trucks. No reasonable deal will be refused. On the spot financing.

\$100+
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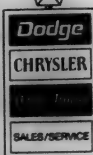
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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

I happened to see the movie The Godfather again the other night and it reminded me of my famous sergeant, the one who made the big time with the mafia boys in Italy.

It was during our stay around Naples that he really came into prominence, and I can't tell you his real name because he may still be somewhere around, although

undoubtedly incarcerated, and he might take a very jaundiced and legal view of my blazoning his infamous story across the continent.

But this is the way it went.

After we made that ill-fated landing at Salerno we were scrapping in and around Naples for what seemed like an eternity, and the sergeant had plenty of opportunities to make a lucrative contact with certain card-carrying members of the local mafia.

This was quite understandable because he had been engaged in many a nefarious enterprise in his natural habitat before he was shuffled into the army and, by his own telling, had encountered and triumphed in a variety of sporting jousts with the local constabulary, with the result that the purveyors of the law, in any shape or form, did not hold the same volume of terror for him as they would for normal, law-abiding citizens like you and me.

Thus it was only a matter of a short period of time before he managed to make a successful liaison with the bad boys of Napoli, and he immediately and wholeheartedly engaged in an illicit grain running operation for the Black Market merchants of the city, with the use of War Department vehicles and equipment.

At that time, you understand, there was no transport available to the civilian population to convey the much needed grain from the country districts into the city, so our crafty sergeant quickly pressed into service the hundred or so three ton trucks under his jurisdiction. He would take out so many of them each night, having paid off the drivers beforehand, load up the transport with the grain in the country and proceed back to the main square in Naples, where he and his cohorts would leave the loaded vehicles in a pre-arranged spot for an hour or more, while he and his drivers dallied over a flagon or two of vino rosso in a neighbouring horsely.

After that they would pick up the empty trucks and return them, post haste to the camp so they could be used for the purpose for which they had been, originally provided.

You can't change

All very simple, you see, and the money, in literally thousands of liri, just rolled in like lava from the appreciative and enthusiastic mafia.

And this went on so long, undiscovered, that the sergeant amassed a goodly, personal fortune of a size and value that could be legally termed as a profit.

Unfortunately for him there was no way that an Allied Army sergeant could rest calmly into the Banco di Napoli in the Piazza Garibaldi, doff his cap to the nearest charming teller and proceed to deposit a few million liri in a cool and casual manner, without expecting to elevate the odd eyebrow and generate a series of terse, harsh enquiries.

So he was faced with this financial dilemma which caused him no little embarrassment, as he sat cross-legged in his tent, into the early hours, groping within his limited brainbox for some solution as to how his ill-gotten gains were to be disposed, without landing him in the clink.

By this time, also, his kit-bag was stuffed to the gunwales with the filthy lucre, and had taken on the semblance of the large, shiny sausage, with colourful coin of the realm protruding in all the oddest places. There was nowhere he could carry his kit because his haversack too was crammed to the railings with crinkly paper.

What then was he to do?

As you might well imagine our hero was not to be left in a state of frustration for any extended period of time, and it was only a

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What you haven't got

matter of a few seconds before the solution rose from the floor of the tent and struck him a resounding blow between the right and the left ears.

In a nearby village resided a most desirable and shapely senorina of fairly noble parentage, who was in no way short-changed by nature's cash register, and upon whom the cavalier charm of this handsome sergeant had already been partially bestowed, not without a certain encouraging response; mainly on account of the sizeable bank roll that was at this very moment skulking around the countryside in a frantic search for some cozy spot to rest its weary head.

The ensuing courtship was of a fairly frantic nature, frenzied and whirlwind on the part of the desperate groom, and somewhat more relaxed on the part of the conniving bride. The illicit fortune briskly found its way into the vault of the Banco di Napoli in the name of the bountiful senorina, and the ensuing nuptials were thereupon discussed in true Italian style with the bride and her three husky brothers all romantically eager to see the thing done well and truly in the best mafia traditions.

There was, however, one small obstacle. Permission for the union would have to be sought of his commanding officer, and this was the one detail the cunning sergeant had so far neglected to observe, possibly being conscious only of the pressing need of the hasty betrothal, for now that the money was safely stashed away in the name of the bride-to-be and her enormous brothers, the fortune would be lost forever to the handsome, smiling sergeant, unless the painless operation could be finalized as quickly as possible, as there was always a very real danger that the booty would be liquidated in jig time unless he could engineer some binding contract that would keep it constantly under his personal supervision.

But the commanding officer was not as flexible as he might have been in this affair, and demonstrated an unerring interest in the respective, varying religious learnings of the two parties, a condition which had not even remotely presented itself to the frantic groom.

The senorina, of course, was of the Catholic faith, and the sergeant was of some obscure, demoninational origin that had managed to get itself thoroughly lost somewhere in the thirteenth century.

Nevertheless, nothing daunted, he presented himself at the company office bright and early with the following request:

Sir, I would like to change my religion. From what to what? I asked in some surprise.

To Roman Catholic, he replied, after giving it a few seconds' thought while he struggled with his powers of recollection to discover what his prospective bride actually professed in the way of religion.

So I told him I would make arrangements for him to meet the R.C. padre on his next visit, and away he skipped rejoicing openly.

I sent the message asking the chaplain if he would be kind enough to call when he was next in the vicinity, as I had a request from a sergeant who wished to embrace the Catholic faith.

He arrived the same afternoon. I should perhaps explain at this point that we had the most ecumenical assortment of soldiery in our outfit as far as religion was concerned.

When the Anglican minister was about to hold a church parade, we would call out "Fall Out The Anglicans!!" and everybody in the damn camp was suddenly a Roman Catholic. Then when the R.C. padre showed up we'd shout "Fall Out The R.C.s!!" and overnight they'd all become devout Protestants.

However, when the priest came that day I sent for the sergeant.

I understand, said the priest to the sergeant, that you wish to become a Catholic.

Yessir, indeed, says the sergeant brightly, glowing with a profound, ethereal righteousness, standing smartly to attention and snapping off a salute like a karate chop.

Very well then, says the padre, have you brought your bible with you?

Bible, says the sergeant weakly, in a bit of a daze.

Yes sergeant, your Bible, says the priest.

Very good sir, says the resourceful sergeant as, with a minimum of hesitation Continued on page 10-A

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Noel's Notes

Continued from page 9-A

while he racked his brains for some memory of what a Bible actually looked like, he fled off in a frantic haste all over the camp from tent to tent and bivouac to bivouac, lifting flaps and calling urgently to his men.

Anybody got a Bible?

Got what?

A Bible, dummy, anybody got a Bible?

And so it went until by a stroke of luck he happened to come across the corporal cook who was taking a quiet snooze while the dinner was burning.

The corporal cook remembered having received a Bible from his mother for his 21st birthday three years ago, and after scrambling about in his kit-bag for an interminable period, he eventually exposed it to the air. He carefully removed the cellophane wrapping and tried to separate the pages a bit before handing it over.

Then he came straight to the company office to tell me that the sergeant must have been out in the hot sun without his shirt on, and flipped his helmet because he'd just been and asked him for the loan of a BIBLE!

After that I left the company office to the two of them, believing it to be a personal

matter between the sergeant and the padre.

When I arrived back there some little time later I found the chaplain alone, and I have to confess he appeared to be in a state of bewildered apprehension, for he was leaning against my desk, deathly pale all over, and wearing an expression of complete and utter disbelief.

Full of innocent concern, I asked what had transpired.

Did you say said he in reply, rolling his eyes in all directions, did you say, said he, neatly folding his arms and fixing me with a gaze as though he were fixing his bayonet, did you say, quoth he that your perishing sergeant wanted to change his religion?

That, said I with a frigid feeling of futile failure, was the big idea.

Then I have the pleasure to inform you, said he, softly and quietly in the manner of a kindly head doctor humoring his most difficult subject, may I have the delightful experience of telling you, said he dryly, may I just simply inform you of this fact.

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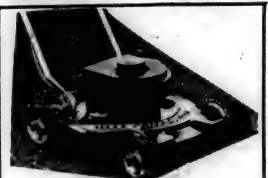
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It is equally important to find out whether municipal services - like garbage pickup and police patrols - are regular and efficient. Someone who lives in the neighborhood can be a good source of such information.

A wise precaution for all homeowners is to find out whether the municipal zoning in the area is compatible with the kind of neighborhood you want to live in. It is possible that the lovely sunshine streaming into the kitchen window could be blocked by a 20-storey highrise in the future if the zoning allowed for it. Call the local municipal offices to get this information.

It is also a good idea to visit the neighborhood during the day and the night to see if you feel comfortable at both times.

This is the first of a five-part series excerpted from the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations booklet "So you want to buy a house!"

To obtain a free copy of the booklet write: Consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 55 Yonge St., Toronto M7A 2H6. Telephone (416) 963-1111. Collect calls accepted.

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8' Stepladders

26.25

Extension

Ladders

32' Reg. 117.75

103⁹⁵

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Exterior
Mahogany**

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or cottage!

4' x 8' sheets

Reg. 11.48

10³⁹

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SAT. AUG., 16TH

11 A.M.

FOR

FLORENCE HAMILTON

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Viking 30" range, Moffatt refrigerator, marble top buffet, bamboo table, Duncan-phyle sewing cabinet, octagon table, marble top cast centre table, Admiral color TV, corner what-not, marble top centre table, marble top centre table with carving, 2 pc. older style chesterfield, antique centre table, gate leg drop leaf table, round oak dining room table, antique hall seat with mirror and hooks, 6 dining room chairs, 2 dressers with bevelled mirrors, cast iron bed with brass trim, antique arm chair, chest of drawers, pine chest of drawers, wash stand, marble slab, press back chairs, commode chair, dresser tops, odd chairs, pine storage cupboard, Enter-prise box stove, ice box, antique picture frames, coal oil lamps, table & floor lamps, toilet pieces, antique china & glass ware, mantle clocks, electrical appliances, fire screen, bucksaws, crosscut saws, garden tools, gas mower, Redwood lawn furniture, plus many other items of interest.

Terms Cash
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WOODS, WATER, WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

Stopping the rock painters

Bobby Voland, wherever you are, you had better keep your head low! And Tom, and Harry, and Jean, and all your other friends too! For Bobby and his cohorts spend their spare time engaged in a particularly irritating form of vandalism - painting their names on roadside rocks.

This deliberate marring of the landscape has been a problem for years along rock cuts in major highways through cottage country, such as Highway 69. But the plague is spreading - over the past two years the craggy limestone cliffs of the Bruce Peninsula have begun to be littered with this multicoloured graffiti too. Even in the wilds along the Spanish River, accessible only by boat, a magnificent rock face is crowned by residues from "Pat and Mike".

What kind of psychological quirk motivates these modern-day rock-painters? Is it their suppressed nastiness, determined to inflict their frustrations on the rest of society by defacing anything of beauty? Or perhaps a way of conquering the wilderness by making your mark, like a wolf staking out his territory by peeing on the bushes? Maybe it's just good old-fashioned competition, American-style, to see who can scale the highest cliff or vandalize in the brightest hues.

The psychologists are welcome to

speculate on these hypothetical causes at length. But the solutions, if there are any, are likely to be more pragmatic. The Ministry of Transportation at least tries to remove the symptoms, by painting them over in a neutral colour, but that's an uphill battle. In California, a proposed law would restrict the sale of cans of spray paint to anyone under 18, in an attempt to curb their graffiti explosion.

But if you catch anyone in the act, your choices are more limited. You could call the police to lay charges, or perhaps follow the lead of one of my acquaintances, who

supervised while the youthful offenders removed their handiwork with wire brushes. Her cure may not have been pleasant, but I suspect it cured permanently the desire of these young vandals for any more rock painting!

Melville's Bookkeeping Service

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Microwave Hints

What's Cooking? BROCCOLI

Frozen: Empty into glass casserole contents of a 10 or 12 oz. package of frozen broccoli. Add butter or margarine and desired seasonings. Use seasoned salt in place of iodized salt, as iodized salt tends to dehydrate vegetables. Cover with plastic wrap and cook 7 to 8 minutes on "High", stirring occasionally. Fresh: Wash fresh broccoli thoroughly. Trim and cut off flowerettes from main stalk. Cook in the water that remains on vegetable. It is not necessary to add more water. For 1 1/2 lbs. cover and cook 11-12 minutes on "High". Add butter, seasonings and serve.



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Example

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To show property phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-1fn	TRINITY RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For Latest Prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE NEW pianos still at \$195 (reg. \$2045), also used pianos plus guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, mikes and much more. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N.), Bancroft, 613-332-1479 -1 Closed Mondays. 25-1fn Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 12 1/2 % INTEREST 5 yr. Term 12 % (subject to change) CALL MAISE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford HEARING Aids & Service you can depend on: Unifon & Oticon aids, earmolds. Batteries & accessories at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville. 613-962-5349. 44-1fn REGISTERED Appaloosa mare, 4 years old. Black with snowflake markings. Good producer. 705-778-2590. 32-1fn GT 250 SUZUKI motorcycle. \$650.00 or best offer. Must sell. Phone 613-473-4142. 32-1fn HONEY for sale. At the honey house of Fred Lewis, Rosemeath, 30 cents a pound in your container. Open every Saturday from 1-5 p.m. August & September. For information call 705-924-2562. Hugh & Peter Campbell. 33-1fn YARD SALE - Aug. 23 & 24. Brass bed, antique ice box & other miscellaneous items. 1/2 km. east of Marmora, south side No. 7 Hwy. 613-472-2362. -1 CRIB, new mattress, chrome high chair, sewing cradle. Phone 613-472-3243. -1 LOVELY condition, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, screened porch, aluminum siding, insulated, electric heating, gas taxes \$185. Delco. 613-472-2871 Jim Cuddy. -1 HOUSE, in Madoc, 2 bed room, corner lot. Aluminum siding, attached double garage plus workshop. Carpeted bedrooms, living rooms. Call 613-473-4254 or 313-313 BALED straw in excellent condition, also, cleaned & treated with Garry Kelly's Marmora. 613-472-5535 33-1fn PERCHERON mare in colt. Phone 613-332-1469. 33-1fn 1976 400 SUZUKI Enduro bike \$400. 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Twp., 4 miles south of
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Sale of farm implements
1975 White diesel tractor, 175
hp updated cab and engine cab
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separate, 165 MF high air
multipower tractor, David
Brown 1200 diesel tractor,
Cockshutt 535 self-propelled
combine with 13 ft. grain
head & 3 row corn head. Fox
super D self-propelled for-
age harvester, 3 row corn
head & hay pick up. NH8 self
unloading forage boxes, MF
36 self propelled wheeler with
10ft hay conditioner.
Int. 275 manure spreader
pump 8 ft. pih. 1979 Husky
2500 gal. manure tank with 4
row applicator, MF52, 14 ft.
tandem disc with 7 wings
& harrows; MF880 plough,
7 furrow, Int. 45 Vibra shank
cultivator, 24 ft. with hilt
pows, hydraulic lift, 12 ft.
chain harrows, Geo. White
sprayer 3 pih. Int. 400 air
planter, 6 row with fert.
Int. tandem wagon, rubber
tired wagon, 1979 fert. spread-
er, 3 pih. MF dynamometer
7 ft. mower 3 pih. MF 12
baler pih. JD side rake.
Case 580 tractor backhoe &
front end loader, 1977 GMC
¾ ton truck, 35 wheel & 22
ft. Maverick trailer, 4 wd.
certified, 300 gal water
tank, 200 bus Grainovator
self unloading tandem
grain box, water barbed
engine, 3 pih. blade, seed
belting, barbed wire, steel
stakes, quantity ¼ steel
cable, 24 ft. hay elevator,
railmobile 4 wd. tractor,
flat bed semi trailer, Int.
tandem truck equipped for
roll-off bodies certified, high
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Simmons bed chesterfield,
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Westinghouse, wringer
washer, McClary Easy
winger washer, platform
rockers, hall table, pine
table, library table, two
boys lawn ornament, door
frame and door, oak buffet,
crockets, 12 antique chairs,
cut glass, cupboards, toilet
pieces, wash stand, self
table, wicker chair, coffee
table, 2 book shelves, 4
wooden chairs, table lamp,
dresser, 2 swivel chairs,
corner china cabinet,
chrome table and chairs, 2
rocking chairs, refrigerator,
electric range, sewing
machine, chest of drawers,
vacuum, pillow cases, bed-
ding, towels, cooking utensils,
dishes, small freezer, sea-
lers, garden tools, trunk,
hail free, 26 pc. set of
Meakin dishes, 78 records,
stamps, copper boilers,
French Ivory vanity pieces,
English Toby man, occu-
pied Japan pieces, iron-
stone, 2 lanterns, Findlay
30" range, 3 pc. chesterfield
suite, peck measures, coal
scuttle, cheese box, iron
gates, wooden doors, 2 jelly
moulds (antique), self pro-
pelled Lawn Queen 21,
comb, brush and mirror, 12
place setting, dinnerware
with serving dishes, Findlay
range 24", Westinghouse
refrigerator, cups and
mugs, costume jewelry,
sails and peppers, table
clock, figurines, wall clock,
vases, cutlery, honey knife,
McClary Easy dryer, 2 rugs
9x12 with pads, small pine
table, Beaver sealer, dresser
set, crock, quantity of
sealers, walnut dining room
table (2 leaves), metal desk
with 3 drawers, picture
frames, bamboo curtains,
wicker rockers,
Duncan Phyfe drop leaf
table, toilet pieces, quilts,
G.E. automatic washer,
Speed Queen dryer, Frank-
lin fireplace stove, Morris
chair, dresser, Hoover portable

AUCTION

dryer, tool chest, 1000's
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AT 10:30 A.M.
ESTATE OF HARRY LOTT
2 Miles east of Frankford-
Foxboro Rd. (County Rd. 51).
Round dining room table, 2
dining room chairs, buffet,
Berlin piano & stool, china
cabinet, Hitachi 25" colour
TV (3 yrs. old), oak hall tree
with seat, mirror & umbrel-
la stand, antique secretary,
gramophone, 2 pc. chester-
field suite (nearly new), 2
oak library tables, ward-
robe, mahogany music cabi-
net, jam cupboard, dress-
ers, washstands, beds, iron
bed with brass knobs, an-
tique sideboard, drop-leaf
table, oval parlor table,
several rockers, Frigidaire
refrigerator, oil painting,
Moffatt electric stove, coal
oil lamp, treadle sewing
machine, trunks, shoe mus-
ic, mirrors, lamps, several
picture frames, mantel
clock, crocks, copper boiler,
books, dining table, ban-
school books (dating 1880
e.r.), bedding, crystal water
set, cooking utensils, set of
china dishes for 12, set of
china dishes for 10, several
antique dishes, M.T.D. 8
h.p. riding lawn mower,
garden tractor with plow
and cultivator, numerous other
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pine chest of drawers, gas
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16 inch weaver's loom,
stenciled Boston rocker, oak
extension table, buggy
wheels, assorted harness,
brass fire set, brass fire
guard, small bellows, port-
able T.V., socket set, wren-
ches, small tools, T.V. con-
tols, rotor and colour head,
small wood stove, lawn
roller box trailer, ½ 1996
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shag rug plus assortment of
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MEMORIALS

WOOD, Alice - In loving
memory of a dear mother &
grandmother who passed
away Aug. 23, 1973.
She suffered much in sil-
ence.
And fought so hard to stay:
With farewells unspoken,
She quietly slept away,
She faced the pain with
courage.
When a cure was not to be:
God the helper of the
helpless.
Saw her pain and gave her
peace.
Loving remembered by Viv-
ian, Don and family.

MEMORIALS

WOOD, Alice - In loving
memory of a dear mother
and grandmother who
passed away Aug. 23, 1973.
She, how patient in thy
suffering:
When no hand could give
thee ease:
God, the helper of the
helpless:
Saw thy pain and gave thee
peace.
Always remembered by
Wanda, Mitch and sons.

BRINSON, Daniel - In
loving memory of a dear
father and grandfather who
passed away Aug. 23, 1979.
His well he will suffer no
more.
In the loved land of the bliss-
ful here as he trod heav-
en's shore.
I left him at peace and rest.
Always remembered by
Marcella, Crothen, Carey
Michelle and Richard.

WOOD, Alice - In loving
memory of a dear mother
and grandmother who passed
away Aug. 23, 1973.
Sweet memories will linger
forever:
Time cannot change them,
his true:
Years that may come can-
not sever:
My loving remembrance of
you.
Always remembered by
Crothen, Marcella, Carey,
Michelle and Richard.

JOHN Schach - In loving
memory of a dear husband,
father & grandfather.
Ever remembered
Ever loved.
Wife Mary & family.

MICKEL, Albert - In loving
memory of a dear father
who passed away Aug. 23,
1972.
He left us quietly, his
thoughts unknown.
But left us a memory. We
are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord, in
your garden of rest.
For when on earth, He was
one of the best.
Always remembered by son
Grant & wife Nettie.

WIDDOWS - In loving
memory of my dear hus-
band, George I. Widdows
who passed away Aug. 17,
1978.
Always remembered, al-
ways loved.
Wife Eileen

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Tweed 613-478-2531. 24-1-1fn
-60w

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705-742-4330. 16-12-1fn

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50 ACRES - on a year round road, well
wooded, mostly cedar, 5 miles north of
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3 ACRES - Nice level building lot west of
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back of property. \$12,500.

NEWLY LISTED BRICK DUPLEX -
village of Madoc, this older brick
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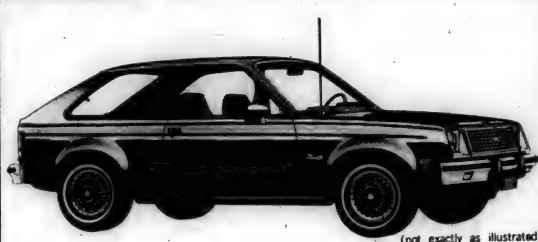
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Vol. 103

No. 35

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, Aug. 27, 1980

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Chamber of Commerce Meeting to be held on Sept. 4th to introduce Greeting Cart

The newest Chamber of Commerce project is designed to help introduce newcomers to the village of Madoc and vice versa. The project has been spearheaded by Doug Pigden and is scheduled to go into effect on the 1st of September. The program is similar to the "Welcome Wagon" service offered in many larger communities and will mean that newcomers into the village will be paid a visit by a local resident, Mrs. Aileen Pigden, who will welcome them to the community and give them information about local services or answer any questions they might have about the community.

The Greeting Cart project was given

unanimous support of the Chamber Executive at their regular monthly meeting held on Thursday and will be implemented on September 1st. However, because the project needs the support of local and area merchants to be a total success, a meeting will be held at the Madoc Town Hall on September 4th at which time the project will be explained to merchants and retailers of the community. This will be an open meeting that any interested person or persons are invited to attend with the meeting scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. While the project is scheduled to begin in Madoc, Doug Pigden adds that, with the full co-operation of the merchants, this

project could be extended into the townships in the very near future.

Each merchant or retailer who joins the Greeting Cart group will be asked to pay \$10 for the remaining four months of this year and in return will receive cards from the Chamber of Commerce to be sent to new residents in the village and eventually, the outlying areas. The cards will serve a two fold purpose. They will be first and foremost a greeting card with the store or retailer's name rubber stamped on the top of the card by the merchant or retailer. But the merchants will also be asked to use these cards as a gift certificate or discount cards in which they would give the new

residents discount prices when they visited the merchants store. Besides the card itself, Mrs. Pigden would pay the new arrivals a personal visit and welcome them to the community. She would bring with her a package of material concerning the village that would include the cards, a map of the village including the names of the streets and the location of the various churches within the village. Also included in the package would be a welcoming letter from the Reeve which would include some general information about the village and then, last but not least, a general information sheet would be given to the new resident. This fact sheet would include such things as garbage pick-up dates, the numbers of our two local doctors and dentist, the number to call for a medical emergency, the O.P.P. and the fire number and will also advise the new residents about our local cable television service that also lists activities in the community.

This fact sheet was the main reason for the implementation of the Greeting Cart program. Earlier in the year, it was brought to the Chamber's attention that new residents within the village and surrounding areas often had a great deal of difficulty in knowing who to contact to find out pertinent information regarding essential services. If the project is supported by the merchants and does expand into the outlying townships, the Reeve of each of the communities would include a welcoming letter and their merchants would be asked to participate in the program. It should also be added that existing members of the Chamber of Commerce will be given this service with their membership fees each year and that the gifts or discounts will be small. Mr. Pigden stresses that he does not expect the retailers to give away their stores. Another point that Mr. Pigden made was that this project is aimed at newcomers into the village or the outlying areas. "We're not directing this program at people who are moving from one house within the village to another house within the village. We want new people who are unfamiliar to the area to benefit from the program as well as our retail merchants."

"We also want the project to be kept relatively simple but, if any club or organization would like to include their own fact sheet in our material, they have only to make up such a sheet and contact me or my wife at 473-2400 or mail it to Doug Pigden, Box 280, Madoc, Ontario. And, if people know of someone we have missed for one reason or another, we would appreciate a call from them. We'll try to cover all of the bases ourselves, but we could conceivably miss someone and, if we do, we would like to know about it. We don't want to leave anyone out. People can also call us if they need any further information about the project, but we would prefer if they would attend the meeting on September 4th at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall so we can answer all of the questions at the same time."

THE MADOC REVIEW

will be closed

Mon. Sept. 1, 1980

Publication will be issued

Thurs. Sept. 4, 1980

Hoard's even series with Minutemen, next game finishes one team

Madoc Minutemen were three outs from being in the semi-finals last Monday night. However, it wasn't to be as they lost to Hoards' 3-2 in the second game of their three-game quarter final. The series now stands at one game a piece.

Robert Nickle opened the first inning with a single to centre, stole second base, went to third on a ground out and stole home on a passed ball. This run held up until Hoard's sixth inning when Frank Bailey walked and two singles later was moved to third base. He scored on a sacrifice fly to tie the score at one each.

Harold Bailey opened the bottom of sixth with a single. This was followed by a single by Charlie Wannamaker. Eric Bailey ran for Harold and with two strikes on Terry Helps he was sent home by his coach on a passed ball. The passed ball however, gave an Argo bounce off the screen providing an easy out for Hoards. With two out Helps drove the ball to left centre for a triple scoring Wannamaker from second. Leading 2-1 the Minutemen went into the top of seventh needing only three outs to win the series.

In the top of seventh Tinney singled to centre and G. Deilor homered down the third base line and Hoards took a 3-2 lead into the bottom of the seventh. In the bottom of the seventh with two out Brian Armstrong drove the ball to deep right centre field for a triple but that was as far as the threat was to go as Hoards managed the third out without further damage.

Pearson and Tinney combined on the mound to give up two runs on nine hits, walked two and struck out eight. Brian Armstrong on the mound for the Minutemen gave up three runs on five hits walked two and struck out two.

It was a tough loss as the team played well defensively. They left nine of their own players on the base paths while Hoards left three.

Game three of this best two out of three series goes this week in Stirling (definite date hasn't been set but probably Tuesday or Wednesday night). The winner will meet either Tweed or the Stirling Pats in the semi-finals while the loser looks forward to next year.

Wolfhounds escort dignitaries at Summer Games



Two Wilderness-Tintara Irish Wolfhounds owned by Mrs. Frances Campbell Rich, of R.R. 3, Madoc, escorted the dignitaries at the opening of the Summer Games in Peterborough last weekend. The dogs, Wilderness-Tintara Lyr (a male and Canadian Champion) and Wilderness-

Tintara Tiki (a female imported from England) are owned by Mrs. Rich, are boarded at Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hobson's Wilderness Kennels and were handled at the opening ceremonies by Shane Hobson and Robert Sloan.

Cottagers' Association elects new executive

The Moira Cottagers for Clean Water were able to elect their new slate of officers at a meeting at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc on Saturday bot, according to new president Charles Noble of Willowdale, the turnout was still not as large as they had hoped.

"While the turnout still wasn't as large as we had hoped, it was an enthusiastic group who attended the meeting and that means that the association will definitely run for another year," said Mr. Noble. "The new executive hopes that we will be

able to create new enthusiasm within the association and have the organisation well organised by next year. One of our major problems, however, will be to convey to the other cottagers that we still need their support and participation. In that regard, we'll be having a membership drive and appointing zone representatives for closer contact with the cottagers. At present, our membership amounts to only 58 to 60 cottagers out of a possible 290 and we would like to see that number raised

continued on page 2

MADOC THE REVIEW

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Bowling alley re-opens with a new look



Bowlers at the new Madoc Bowl are in for a real treat the first time they bowl in this new facility because new alleys, new

approaches and an automatic pin setting apparatus have really helped to spruce up the lanes. Al and Brian Sharpe, a father

and son combination, have worked hard to make the alleys some of the best in the area.

The Madoc Bowling Alley will re-open on Wednesday, August 27th, under new management and with new facilities that will hopefully bring bowling back to Madoc. Al and Brian Sharpe, a father and son combination, will be managing Madoc Bowl this year and they are looking for bowlers from 8 to 108 to form the new leagues which will be starting in the first week in September.

But the Sharpes aren't just hoping that more bowlers will become involved this year, they've done some renovating that

should improve the facilities immensely. The interior of the building has been repainted, new seating and score stands have been installed and the lighting has been improved. Bowlers coming back this year will notice several other major changes as soon as they look at the alleys. The alleys have been completely resurfaced which should mean even better averages for the bowlers. The approach areas are also brand new as they have been resurfaced with a new material that is not damaged by street shoes, is very durable and is also fireproof. Then, if that isn't enough to attract bowlers, automatic pinsetting machines have been installed in all but two alleys, and the balls will be returned automatically. "If the demand warrants it, we'll also convert the remaining two alleys to automatic pinsetting in the near future," said Mr. Sharpe. "We'll continue to use pinboys for the present but we will convert those lanes if the demand is there."

For those doubters who believe only what they see, the Sharpes will be holding an open house on Wednesday, August 27th, after 6 p.m. and they welcome anyone to come and see the facilities and ask any questions about leagues that they might have. Mr. Sharpe has been in the business for well over twenty-five years as he began setting pins at the age of eleven years. "We'll be open seven days a week with regular hours from 12 noon until midnight, depending on the demand, and with exceptions for reservations. To make reservations, people can call us at home at 473-4772 or if they have any questions about forming leagues, etc.

"We want to stress that we are open for all types of leagues and that we will be open for bowling after Wednesday. As of yet, the pinsetting machines are not hooked up but we anticipate that will be done by Wednesday and we will be ready for business. We're looking for leagues to be established during the days, afternoons and evenings and it doesn't matter if you are eight years old or one hundred and eight years old, we want to have a league for you in our facilities."

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST

Rev. Lawrence Mack 473-2451

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7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

MADOC BAPTIST

Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
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Wed., August 27

7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

Sunday August 31

10:00 a.m. Christian Education Hour

11:00 a.m. Family Worship

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally

"A Friendly Welcome Awaits You"

Pinsetters won't be in demand at the Madoc Bowl as much as they were in the past. String pinsetters do their job automatically now on all but two lanes,

and, if business demands it, those two lanes will have the automatic pinsetters by Christmas.

Cottager's Association executive

Continued from page 1

The new executive, consisting of Mr. Charles Noble (President), Mr. G.R. (Rod) Cameron (Vice-President), Mrs. Dorothy Goodall (Secretary), Mr. Harold Bailey (Treasurer) and board members Murray Skinner and Fraser Howes, will be seeking further information on the arsenic and

weed control situations in Moira Lake this year. "We also appreciate the co-operation we have received from the Madoc Village Council, the Ministry of the Environment and the Moira River Conservation Authority." Mr. Noble commented to the Review after the meeting in the Kiwanis Centre.



Farm work and country life as a road to rehabilitation

BY MARY O'RIORDAN

Memories of childhood are often composed of the more positive experiences of the past. Dominated by the sounds and sensations of happy times, they represent the years which are relatively free from the demands and expectations of a very busy

Not fearing the personal battles or legal complications which might have arisen, but wishing to avoid any backlash aimed at their children, the Mitsons began to look for an alternate community.

The area north of Madoc, relatively close to a secondary school and the medical and

already creditable record as respected and trusted guardians for adolescents.

The rural setting which the Mitsons have chosen for their home offers certain advantages to their proteges. Far from boring or restricting, the farm is an active and stimulating place to be. The daily

knowledge. For the children who have been referred to their care, Mr. and Mrs. Mitson are mom and dad, and the sprawling farm is home. Offering stability and support to their children, the Mitsons have found, is most often the best method for discovering the cause of their problems



Mr. Mitson and his daughter, Betty Lou, are shown here holding two of the horses on their farm that are also part of the

program to rehabilitate the boys. Mr. Mitson spoke of owning up to forty horses at one time.

and uncompromising world. For some children, however, these years will be remembered as turbulent times of conflict and resentment.

Children with emotional or behavioural problems may never look to the past with amusement or nostalgia. Such difficulties, whether they are the products of parental shortcomings or absences, or rooted in the individual himself, cannot be solved merely by condemnation and intolerance. They pose a challenge which can be countered in several ways. In some instances, the best approach involves a placement for the child in a group home. Only recently, several miles north of Madoc, such a home has been established.

For Mr. and Mrs. Mitson, the decision to leave their native Quebec for Ontario involved careful thought and discussion. After resolving to move their group home, their immediate task was to find a suitable location. The area surrounding Roslin was first considered as a tentative choice. Residents of the area soon began to circulate a petition which opposed the couple's plans for settling in that region.

psychiatric opinions so valued by Mrs. Mitson offered a second possibility. Eventually, a farm which met their needs was found and purchased. Last month, Mr. and Mrs. Mitson, along with five of their foster children from Quebec, moved into their new home. The neighbours have been friendly, the schools have shown co-operation, and the members of the family feel that they have been well received by the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitson have brought years of experience in the field of social services with them to Madoc. Mrs. Mitson for eleven years worked at Butter's Memorial Institution for retarded children. As supervisor for over five hundred residents, she gained invaluable practical experience and developed a strong sense of compassion and understanding for children with a wide variety of problems. After this the couple established their own group home for emotionally disturbed children, in Madoc, a town which lies between Montreal and Sherbrooke. The ten years spent in this town added further to an



This Great Dane insisted on posing with Mr. and Mrs. Mitson for this picture although he had lost all interest in the

proceedings by the time the picture was actually taken.

chores may be repetitive, but assisting at the birth of an animal would present a demanding situation for anyone. Mr. Mitson, a trainer and judge of horses, has provided the opportunity for those who have displayed an interest to learn to ride and show the family horses. Any child who has lived with the Mitsons has had an excellent chance to become competent at everything from gardening to animal husbandry.

Those who prefer to stay indoors are also involved in the work of the farm. After the cows have been milked, the butter is churned and, upon occasion, attempts have been made to produce cheese from that butter. Competence at preparing meals is rivalled by the undertaking of general household repairs. Mr. Mitson is the supervisor of such projects. The arrival of a veterinarian is a rare event, but his visits outnumber those of the plumber or the electrician.

Agreeing that this practical knowledge equips their children in a very positive way for life on their own, the couple talk at length of their concern for more essential

and, ultimately this approach becomes the solution. Creating the understanding that everyone is a member of the family, with responsibilities and privileges is a matter of first priority. Smooth integration into the educational system and, later, into the work force cannot be accomplished without this solid support and encouragement. Everyone makes his own decision about when it is time to leave and when that time comes, they go with the knowledge that they will always be welcome to come home.

In recalling the achievements and disappointments of fostering a total of twenty-two boys, Mr. and Mrs. Mitson present a very pragmatic summation. The moments of success and accomplishment however, have more than compensated for times of anxiety and despair. At this time, the Mitsons await the arrival of six additional children and look forward to the experiences which lie ahead. By making the present a little brighter than the past, the Mitsons hope that their children will enjoy a rewarding future.

GARDENING

Ridgetown will help you identify weeds

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Some people bring their problem weeds with them and wander through the garden trying to find one that looks like it," says Swanton. "This is more interesting than flipping through a weed book. You could call the garden a live, illustrated weed book."

The weeds are either planted from seeds or gathered by students on weed hikes. And, in keeping with their stubborn character, weeds won't always grow when you plant them. "We've had problems getting some weeds established," says

Swanton. "If we don't get a sample young enough, or if it doesn't transplant well, it might not live."

Some hardy perennials such as nutsedge or Jerusalem artichoke can be counted on to reproduce themselves and reappear the following season.

Even when domesticated, weeds won't give up their natural habits. Some weeds grow outside their own plots and start choking the weed beside it.

"The garden requires steady maintenance," says Swanton. "We have to weed it to clarify what weeds we want growing."

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- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes. If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible. In the pre-addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.



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Cembal Publications Ontario Canadians surprised with Australian hockey

The Cembal Publications Ontario Canadians have returned from Australia, and, while they didn't win as many games as they had hoped, they were very impressed by the calibre of hockey, sportsmanship and hospitality shown to them by the Australian Ice Hockey Federation. "Fantastic" was how Paul Rutnan of Stirling kept referring to the Australians. "They just couldn't do enough for us and, while we expected to stay in private homes for only three days, they insisted that we stay there for the whole nine days. They had a bus at our disposal all the time and whenever we had some off time, they had a tour of some kind planned for us. Their Federation down there is first class."

But one of the things that impressed the hockey players the most was the way they were treated on the ice. "It was like we were NHL stars or something. At the start of the games, there were the spotlights, the national anthem and the individual introductions, just like the NHL games. It was a real shock in our first game and that may have had something to do with our poor showing. We just didn't know how to handle that kind of notoriety."

The Ontario Canadians were handed their first defeat in that first game as they went down to a 14-5 trouncing. "We never did feel too bad about that loss because, apart from a Swede or two and a couple of Australians, that team was made up mostly of Canadians. It was also a combination of three teams." In their second matchup, the Cembal Publication Ontario Canadians eked out a 5-4 decision on the scoreboard but outshot the team by about thirty shots. "That team had a fantastic goalie or we

would have really hammered them."

In the third game, the team was again pitted against a combination team and they lost that one by a 5-4 score. For the fourth and final game, the ten team members were starting to get their legs and walloped their opponents by the score of 10-2.

"Basically, their hockey didn't hold any surprises for us other than the fact that there were so many Canadians on their teams. They play a good, intermediate level brand of hockey in which they skate well but lack puck sense because of their inexperience," said Mr. Rutnan. "Some of those guys didn't start playing hockey until they were fifteen years old, so it's no wonder their skills aren't quite up to Canadian standards. But their kids are working hard and they will improve over the next few years."

One of the major problems the Canadian team found over there was the ice surface itself. "They could certainly use some instruction on how to make ice. Generally, their arenas are smaller than ours too, with 500 fans being about the limit for the arenas. One arena we played in had canvas sides too."

"But don't get me wrong, we thought they were terrific people and we extended an invitation to them to come to Canada whenever they wanted on a similar trip. But they had just had a trip to another country last year and they were still recovering financially from that. It doesn't look like they'll be coming over here for a few years and, if things go right for us, we may return there in about three years. We haven't given up on them coming here, but it may take a little longer than we originally expected."

NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources in Tweed is presently preparing a land use strategy that will ensure that the public's need for:

- Recreational Opportunities
- Organized Parks and Wilderness Areas
- Fish and Wildlife
- Forest, Minerals and other Resource Products
- Roads, Power Lines and other Corridors

is satisfied through the efficient use of a limited land base.

Different people have different ideas of how an area of land should be used. One person may consider a certain land area ideal for outdoor recreation, whereas someone else may consider the same area most suitable for logging or mining. These views may seem incompatible, yet logging, mining and outdoor recreation opportunities are essential to the social and economic well being of society. So land use must be planned to resolve these conflicts.

Since the Ministry's programs are for the people of Ontario, YOU are invited to participate in the Ministry's planning.

This fall the Ministry of Natural Resources will be holding a workshop with representatives from municipalities, counties, key interest groups, and other government agencies attending. The purpose of the workshop is to discuss district resource policies and the pros and cons of a variety of concept plans. Also a series of open houses will be held throughout the district in order to solicit public response to Ministry of Natural Resources policies and concept plans.

A limited number of Background Information Reports for the Tweed District are available for public review at the Tweed District Office.

For more information contact Marilyn Hyde, District Planner, Tweed Office - 613-478-2330.



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Vankoughnet pleased with first tour of riding

Hastings-Frontenac Lennox and Addington M.P. Bill Vankoughnet has just completed his first tour of the riding in his



mobile office; he's pleased with the experience and said that he received a good reaction from his constituents as well.

"This is the first time that this had been done in a lot of the riding and people really seemed to appreciate it," Mr. Vankoughnet said. "The parts of the riding that were

in Jack Ellis' old riding are used to this but any place north of Bancroft and Lennox and Addington and Frontenac, this is a new thing."

Mr. Vankoughnet said that most of the people he talked to were coming to discuss "routine problems - U.I.C., spouse's allowance, personal problems with government programs. Some people just dropped in to talk or to tell me they thought it was a good idea. Things have been going very well, it's a positive experience."

When people did want to discuss issues, Mr. Vankoughnet said, employment problems and economic issues were at the forefront. The recent media concern over federal advertising was aired quite a bit, he said, as was the price of gas. "I think people are beginning to realize that they should have taken what the Conservative Government had to offer, because at least they knew what they were getting then. With this government they don't know what they're getting," Mr. Vankoughnet is a Conservative and was a member of that government.

Mr. Vankoughnet said that economically, everyone is expecting a tough winter. Hastings Frontenac, Lennox and Addington will be receiving \$100,000 under the federal government's job creation program, he said.

Mr. Vankoughnet, like nearly everyone else, is maintaining a low profile on the subject of who he will support to run in the next provincial election for the Progressive Conservatives in Hastings-Peterborough. Incumbent MPP Clarke Rollins has announced his retirement and although there is apparently lots of action going on behind the scenes, no one has yet declared publicly their interest in the nomination.

I definitely will remain non-partisan in that matter. I think choosing a candidate is up to the grass roots, it's not a time for power groups to get involved. I don't think it would be proper for me to throw my support behind anyone. I'm remaining uncommitted and the only one who'll know my vote on that matter is myself."

The tour covered 70 stops in the huge riding over 21 days and ended with a picnic near Napanee on August 23.

NDP holds picnic

Anyone using Vanderwater Park on August 10, may have noticed one of the picnic areas being used by a happy group of young and old New Democrats.

The occasion was the Hastings-Peterborough N.D.P. Annual Picnic; this is one event, held each year, where politics is kept to zero, and members get to know one another on a more personal level.

One of the highlights this year was a raffle. First prize, a solid pine rocker, went to Mrs. Donna Forth of Detlor. (The executive plans to go halves with Donna on Wintario tickets, since her luck with N.D.P. draws is so consistent.) Second prize, an Afghan, went to Mrs. Donna Richardson of Belleville. The weather was great, and the turnout for the event increased from last year to about 40.

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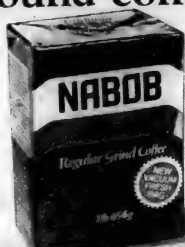
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Farm House - frozen 12 oz. pkg.

cream **.99**

pies **.99**

from Bick's 1 kg. can **.89**

Coffee Rich **.79**

from 10 oz. pkg. Aunt Jemima waffles **.89**

with 1 lb. can Imperial margarine **.89**

Pepperidge Farm Danish pastry 255 g. **1.29**

Kleenex Pkg. of 200 **.79**

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cake mixes... 520 g. pkg. **.99**

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PHOTOS BY CAROLINE CLEMENTS



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER SALE OF FUELWOOD

TW-19-80

Sealed tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources, up to and including Tuesday Sept. 9th, 1980, for quantities of cut fuelwood in Anglesea Township. This fuelwood is alongside the road, free length in approximately 1 to 10 cord piles and will be tendered on a lump sum basis per pile. Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario. The highest or any tender, is not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Natural Resources,
Tweed.



Ontario

Ministry of
Natural Resources

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER SALE OF TIMBER

TW-21-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday September 9, 1980 at 12:00 noon, for a quantity of cut pulpwood on landings on Lots 29, 30, 31, Concessions XIV, XV, Anglesea Township in the County of Lennox and Addington, Blocks 19, 21. Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources Tweed, Ontario. KOK 3JO. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Natural Resources
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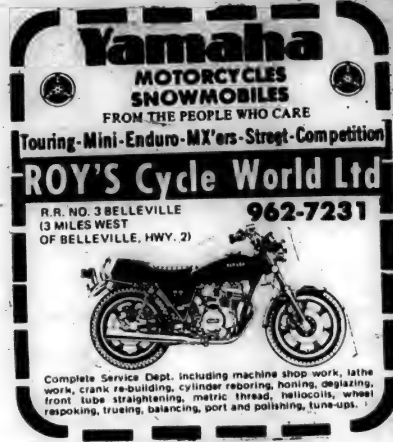
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1977 Chevette 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, stock no. 6774A. \$3,499.
1976 Chev. Impala 4 door, hardtop, V8 automatic, radio, power steering & power brakes, stock no. 4990A. \$2,995.
1976 Malibu Classic 2 door coupe, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, stock no. 4376A. \$1,999.
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TWEED

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Queensborough news

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and Corrina Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey, Grafton visited Mrs. Will Lynn on Sunday.

A bridal shower was held on Thursday evening in the W.I. Hall, for Miss Brenda Devolin who is to be married on September 23rd.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash, Madoc, visited Mrs. Lena Ash at Green Acres, Trenton R.R.2, (Bayside).

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the first two weeks in August with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Walker and family on a trip to the Western Provinces to visit relatives.

Mrs. Evelyn Lynn, Goldie Holmes, Gladys Ash and Ruby Brinnell of Madoc spent 4 days in Michigan this week.

"Friendship is not to be bought at a fair."

Thomas Fuller

Family reunion

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay on Sunday.

Guests were - Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pike-Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fitz-Gibbon, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sager and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Shaw and family

Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood and family Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy, Mr. Wayne Cassidy and friend Cathy Meier, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy, Flesherston, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Robbie and Jeannie, of Peterborough.

Pentecostal Gospel Crusade

A "Real Life Gospel Crusade" with emphasis on children and youth was held in Madoc Pentecostal Church, August 11 through August 20th. Directed by four students of the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough, morning and

evening meetings were held daily in the park and church. All who attended from both the local and Bannockburn assemblies were thrilled by the lively presentation of the Gospel in sermon, song and puppets.

Hay fever sufferers have only half the worries

Many hay fever sufferers spend the last months of summer trying to avoid the ragweed plant that causes their discomfort; but many have been avoiding the wrong plant.

"Many people confuse ragweed and goldenrod because they flower at the same time - early August to late September," says Dr. Jack Alex, environmental biologist at the University of Guelph. "Only ragweed causes hay fever."

Unlike the bright, yellow flowers of goldenrod, ragweed blooms are inconspicuous spikes of tiny green flowers. Common ragweed is characterized by finely divided green leaves. Giant ragweed can reach heights of 3 to 3.5 metres (10 to 12 feet) with leaves 25 to 30 centimetres (10 to 12 in.) wide.

"Ragweed pollen is made up of protein and it is the particular protein not the size of the pollen grain that causes hay fever," says Dr. Alex. "Goldenrod pollen has a different type of protein in its heavy pollen. This protein affects only a very minute proportion of the population, and then only by direct contact."

The protein in ragweed affects a large percentage of the population. Even in the Muskoka region where ragweed is rare, residents may still suffer from the familiar hay fever symptoms - watery eyes and sneezing.

"Ragweed pollen can travel hundreds of miles on the wind," says Dr. Alex. "The only safe areas in the province for hay fever sufferers are in northern Ontario."

The urban areas of the province, particularly in southern Ontario, are the worst areas for hay fever victims. The weed is commonly found in cultivated fields,

fence lines, waste areas, vacant lots, and along stream banks and the edges of woodlands. Ragweed produces new flowers and pollen, even after harvest.

For those who suffer from the discomforts of hay fever, an escape vacation to northern Ontario in late summer will provide relief. If this is impractical, an air conditioner which screens out pollen may help. Severe discomfort should be treated by a physician.

To help others, eliminate the ragweed plants on your property. Don't worry about goldenrod - in England it is considered an attractive garden flower.



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BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED ON THE DATE SPECIFIED ABOVE.

THE LOWEST PRICED OR ANY BID NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

Enquiries for additional information and documents may be directed to the

Tenders Contracts Manager at 416-945-9650.

Copies of preliminary drawings and Modified Tender documents will be placed in the Builder's Exchanges closest to the municipality concerned for benefit of

subtrades and material suppliers.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC PROPOSED BY-LAW

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW to close and stop up part of the old Hastings Road situated in Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, and to sell the soil and freehold of the closed and stopped up part of the said old Hastings Road.

TAKE NOTICE That the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact the by-law hereunder at a regular meeting of council, at the Township Hall on Sept. 2, 1980, at the hour of 9 p.m.

THE CORPORATION OF THE Township of Madoc by-law No. 579.

A BY-LAW TO CLOSE AND STOP UP part of the Old Hastings Road, situate within Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings and to sell the soil and freehold of the closed and stopped-up portion of the said Old Hastings Road.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Council for the Township of Madoc enacts as follows:

THAT the part of the Old Hastings Road, situate within Lot 31, Concession 5, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, and being composed of all that part of the Old Hastings Road situate lying and being in Lot 31, Concession 5, in the said Township of Madoc, in the said County of Hastings, and lying north of the north limit of the road allowance between Lots 30 and 31, in Concession 5, and south of the lot line between Lots 31 and 32, Concession 5, all in the said Township of Madoc, in the said County of Hastings, said Lot line established by Plan 842 and registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings, saving and excepting thereout and therefrom that portion of the Old Hastings Road lying and being under the King's Highway No. 62 as shown on Plan 21R-527 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings.

The same shall be and is hereby stopped by and the Corporation shall be at liberty to sell or lease the interest of the corporation in the soil and freehold of the road so closed.

Read a First and Second Time this 5th day of May, 1980.

Read a Third time and Finally Passed this 5th day of May, 1980.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Council will hear in person or by counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard at the said time and place.

DATE this 31st day of July, 1980.

Eva L. Brownson

Clerk-Treasurer

Corporation of the Township of Madoc

Madoc, Ontario.

Charles W. Cassidy

Representative



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GARDENING

European earwig must be dealt with naturally

The European earwig, although a recent import to Ontario, is becoming a serious nuisance to homeowners across the province. Attempts to control the pest with chemicals are only marginally successful, but there are other alternatives, says Rick Wukasch, of the Pest, Advisory and Diagnostic Clinic at the University of Guelph.

The reddish-brown insect, about 19 mm long (3/4 in.), is easily recognized by the pincers at the end of the abdomen. Earwigs prefer moist, dark, cool places, so they spend most of the daylight hours hiding under things, coming out at night to forage for food.

Tender leaves, flower petals and pollen are favorite foods of these insects, but they also thrive on decaying material, such as compost and mulch. Turning compost piles regularly will help reduce this breeding ground.

"Diazinon and carbaryl are two insecticides used for earwig control in home gardens, but they produce very limited results," says Mr. Wukasch. "The insects travel easily from one garden to a neighboring one, so you can't expect miraculous results from sprays."

Traps that appeal to the insects' need for shelter provide the most effective control. Homemade traps can be constructed using two 7.6 cm boards. Make four grooves 6 mm (3/8 in.) deep and 6 mm wide along the length of the board. Place the two boards together, grooved sides facing in, and secure with a rubber band. Stand the traps on end in shrubs, hedges and other earwig-infested areas. Use about 20 traps on the average city lot. Shake the traps into a pail of soapy water at least twice a week.

Tin cans and plastic containers baited with fish oil can be dug into the soil to trap a large number of earwigs. Empty these traps into a pail of water every morning.

Although earwigs live and breed outdoors, they occasionally turn up indoors, usually because they have been brought in by people. However, they are capable of wandering indoors through cracks and other access points by themselves. If you do find them indoors, don't panic. They don't eat clothing and won't damage furniture or carpets.

"One way to keep earwigs out of the house is to avoid bringing things from outside inside," says Mr. Wukasch. "Shake all cut flowers before bringing them indoors. Check the laundry basket if it has been sitting outside and give your clothes a good shake before bringing them in."

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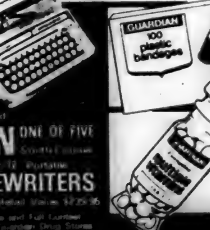
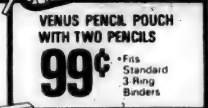
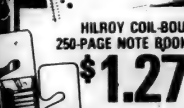
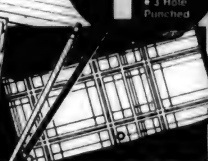
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IT STILL EXISTS, ILLITERACY

BY GLENN GARNETT

It may surprise you to learn that there are many adults in this community, indeed this country, who don't know how to read. It is a handicap that those living in this media-hyped society can hardly bear. But something is being done about it.

The Adult Reading Program in Kingston is in its third year of operation, and the process of bringing the written word to illiterate adults in the Kingston area continues to be an exciting but arduous process. Carol Blackie, coordinator of the program, was hired by the Frontenac County Board of Education in late 1976 to look into the problem of adult illiteracy in the area and after four months of research filed a report advocating the institution of a program for the sizable number of those over 18 with sub grade eight level reading ability.

"We contacted the various local social agencies, had a number of interviews, spoke with various government departments and talked to school principals. The principals were able to identify students who were having problems reading because their parents themselves were illiterate," he says of the intensive five months of research.

The study came up with the ball park

figure of 275 people in the Kingston area who would benefit from such a program, and an estimate that about 75 would be immediately able to take advantage of the program.

The Board acted quickly on the recommendations, and appointed Carol Blackie to co-ordinate the program which was initiated in the fall of 1977. At first, the people contacted for the program were those recommended from the agencies that Ms. Blackie interviewed for her report data. But the local media quickly publicized the program, expanding the number of people the program was able to reach as friends and families of illiterate people became acquainted.

How is it possible for illiteracy to exist?

"The reasons are as different as the people who come to us," explains Ms. Blackie. "Some students moved about a lot as kids and found it hard to keep up. Some children had to change languages when they went to school and fell behind. There are cases where there was trouble at home and it was difficult to pay attention in school. Then there are many cases of the person being the oldest child and having to drop out of school to help support the family."

While the reasons for their illiteracy are

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BUT SOME PEOPLE ARE FIGHTING IT

varied, the desire to catch up is about the same. One thing going for most of the students in the program is the devotion to it and the energy they put into it.

"They get encouragement from their families and friends," adds Ms. Blackie. "That really helps. The people who get the most positive reinforcement are the ones who stay with it longest."

How do you teach someone 36 years of age how to read? It isn't as hard as teaching younger people, in spite of the popular 'receptive learning minds' theory. Most of the students in the program have enough of a vocabulary and ability to form sentences.

"The biggest problem is providing material relevant to what the student wants to do," says Ms. Blackie. "For example, some students are very interested in getting a driver's licence. So, we supply him with reading material that will help him toward that goal."

Other students want to be able to read stories to their children. For some, newspaper headlines are studied to give the student the ability to find out what is going on around him.

"Another thing we have to overcome is bad feelings toward reading," she adds. "Some think they are too old to be learning how to read." About a quarter of those involved in the program are completely illiterate. Most have some background in the written word, so, it's a move at your own speed and to your ability program.

"Illiteracy breeds other problems," she continues. "They have to rely heavily on other people. There are some people who have to depend on others to do their banking for them, and that kind of dependency worries them."

The program is purposely set up in a part-time format, because most of the students in the program have to work as well, and the program is designed to fit working schedules. There are eight hours of instruction every week, with two day-time and two night-time two-hour sessions every week.

The students being taught between the grade one through five levels get one-to-one instruction, to speed the progress and to allow the student to gain confidence in a very frustrating and

difficult process of assimilating the basics. Once past the grade five level, the students become part of larger classes. Some insist on private tutoring and, while the program can comply with such requests, Ms. Blackie believes group learning is better for the students.

"I think it's good for the student, because he will come to see that he isn't the only one with his problem. The momentum of this kind of experience tends to accelerate learning speed. And besides, it's more enjoyable for the volunteer worker."

Like many special agencies in this area, the fuel that keeps them going is volunteers. At the present time, there are forty volunteers, and about the same number of students. Ms. Blackie says volunteers are in almost constant demand, although the numbers involved now are high.

This summer, there are four students involved in the program, thanks to student grants. One, Jocelyn Downie, is writing reading material for the students in the program. There is a shortage of relevant reading material for learning adults, and Dick and Jane doesn't do the trick if you have kids of your own. Ms. Blackie defines the kind of material Jocelyn is turning-out as "high interest at low level" material, a rather neat trick for a young writer.

Another student, Vivian Templeton, is involved in promoting the learning program, recruiting volunteers and putting together information on the program. Nancy MacMillan is a tutor and is putting together a resource kit for the program. Rene Laba is assembling a slide/tape learning presentation for the student program.

The results-of-the program are highly rewarding according to Ms. Blackie. She hears often of students who feel suddenly liberated and able to do so many things they were unable to do before. The new confidence has turned around more than one life, and she says more than a few new readers have a lifetime of reading to get through and books can't be supplied for them fast enough.

"They can feel better about themselves because they are no longer isolated," she says.

Illiteracy still exists, but the means to end it are at hand.

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Poison hemlock invades southern Ontario

Southern Ontario farmers have a new weed to worry about - it's poison hemlock and it's growing in cultivated agricultural land for the first time.

"Poison hemlock has been growing near Ontario city dumps and roadsides since 1876," says Dr. Jack Alex, environmental biologist at the University of Guelph. "However, it wasn't discovered on cultivated land until June, when a concerned farmer sent a sample to the university for identification."

The weed resembles a large wild carrot. Growing three to five feet high, it has opposite, deeply lobed leaves and finely divided stems. It is a biennial, reproducing only by seed every two years, and can grow to more than 2.4 metres (8 ft.) tall.

"The toxicity of poison hemlock ranges from one-half to two percent of body weight," says Dr. Alex. "This means that 2.25 kg (5 lb.) of green material - one large plant or two medium-sized plants - could be fatal to a 450 kg (1000 lb.) animal."

The only method of controlling poison hemlock is to hand pull each weed. The taller plants will stand out in an alfalfa field, but a farmer must comb the field thoroughly to spot the smaller plants. Carefully pull the plant, taproot and all, and carry the plant off the field so it won't get mixed up with the alfalfa.

Poison hemlock is not just a problem for livestock grazing in the field; it can also be dangerous in dry cut hay. As a precaution,

burn the weed when it dries.

Poison hemlock has been reported on farms in western and south-central Ontario. All 22 fields known to contain poison hemlock were planted in 1979 with the seed of the variety Banner alfalfa imported from Washington State. Weed specialists believe this is where the poison hemlock seed originated.

"Farmers who may not have noticed this weed in their first cut of alfalfa this summer should watch for it in their second cut," says Dr. Alex. Contact your nearest office for identification or send samples to the Plant Advisory and Diagnostic Clinic, Department of Plant and Environmental Biology, University of Guelph, N1G 2W1.

Farm calendar

Tuesday, September 2 - Ontario Federation of Agriculture Machinery Van at Hoard's Station Sale Barn.

Wednesday, September 3 - Agribusiness demonstration - Pioneer can hybrid plots at Andy Jongenotter at Highway #14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, September 4 - Quinte Exhibition Board Meeting at the Ben Bleeker Building at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 6 - Hastings County Annual Plowing Match, Lot 9, Con. 2, Rawdon 9:30 - 3:30.

Thursday, September 18 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture regular meeting in the O.M.A.F. office, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

4-H meetings

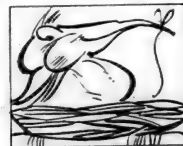
Monday, September 1 - Achievement Day Marmora 4-H Calf Club.

Wednesday, September 10 - Quinte 4-H Open Championship Competition at Quinte Exhibition Entries to be sent by 4-H members to their County office by August 22nd, 1980.

Tuesday, September 16 - Madoc 4-H Potato Club at Carl Adams, R.R. 2, Madoc at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 27 - Hastings County 4-H Championship Show at Madoc Fair.

Saturday, October 4 - Tweed 4-H Calf Club at Tweed Fair.



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Eldoras defeated by Ayr, end season with 25-3 mark



Thinning onions speeds maturity

Onion growers can speed maturity of their crop without sacrificing size by adjusting the spacing between the plants.

"Being able to shorten the time to harvest reduces the risk of growing later-maturing onion varieties with a high yield potential than some of the shorter season varieties," says Matt Valk, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food much vegetable specialist. "Early maturity is particularly important in parts of the province where mid-September frosts are common."

At the Ministry's Muck Research Station near Bradford, researchers planted onions in rows 30 cm (12 in.) apart at seeding rates of 50, 60, 70 and 85 seeds per

metre (1.09 yd). Plants were thinned to 29 plants per metre, 38/m, 48/m and 46/m. All plants were pulled September 12.

"Our results showed that a spacing of 32 plants per metre in rows 30 cm apart allowed us to reap the benefits of early maturity, increased yield and improved size," says Mr. Valk.

By crowding the onions, the plants were forced to grow faster and the necks of the plants fell over sooner than with more generous spacing, he explains. This allows the bulb to mature sooner.

"Growers who plant onions at 32 plants per metre can cut a week off their growing time," says Mr. Valk. "In the Gladiator trials, bulbs matured 112 days after

The Eldorado Eldoras travelled to Ayr last Sunday to try and keep their hopes of advancing in the Ontario Rural playdowns alive, but even with a valiant effort that forced the game into extra innings, the team came out on the short end of a 6-5 score. While this game was a much better game on the part of both teams, Ayr continued to get the runs when they needed them.

Eldorado scored two runs in the first, one in the fourth and two in the sixth with Mason and Willemssen leading the Eldoras attack with one home run each. Franks pitched an outstanding game, allowing only five runs, two of which were in the ninth inning. Gray, who pitched in the Eldoras first defeat against Ayr the weekend before, filled in admirably at shortstop while Ringelman put on a one man show in the field as he was credited with eight putouts. But, when the regulation nine innings were completed, the score was tied at five.

In their half of the tenth, the Eldoras failed to score any runs and, when they took the field, it looked like they would shut down the potent Ayr attack. However, with two out, an Ayr batter smashed a ball between two Eldorado fielders for a home run and the game winning run as well.

A busload of spectators accompanied the team to Ayr and everyone felt the Eldorado team played well enough to win. One source was quoted as saying, "We just made a few mental errors that cost us but it was the type of ball that you expect to see in the playoffs." Unfortunately, the Eldoras were eliminated after a season of 25 wins and only three losses, but watch for this team in the future. The team would like to thank their fans and those supporters who also helped in purchasing the uniforms. Mike Haley was also given a special vote of thanks by the team for driving the bus to Ayr on Sunday.

planting, compared to their average 118 days under conventional planting rates."

The tests also found that plant populations influenced the size of the onions. As the plant population increased the percentage of small onions increased and the percentage of large onions decreased. Tests with Gladiator onions at 32 plants per metre produced 72 tonnes per hectare of large onions (44.4mm and over) and 10.8 t/ha of small onions (31.7 to 44.4mm).

Around the village

by Joan Asselstine

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Corbyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker Thursday, August 7.

Mrs. Warden Deline of Marmora and Mrs. Roy Gunter of Frankford spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lecker and family of Agincourt, spent two weeks at a cottage on Moira Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason of Madoc spent an enjoyable evening with them recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Mann of Picton, spent one month recently in Ireland visiting relatives and friends.

Marie and Doug McGowan and family of Delta B.C. have spent the two weeks with Marie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chambers and visited friends and relatives in the area.

The annual Casswell picnic was held this year at Blythwood Acres near Salem on August 3. The attendance was in the sixties; organizers are hoping to get many more to attend the 1981 picnic as it will be the thirty-fifth anniversary of the yearly get-together.

Members came from as far away as Quebec to attend. The youngest was 3 yrs old, while the oldest was 75 yrs.

Radio club picnic

On Sunday, August 10, the Land O' Lakes Radio Club held their annual picnic in Zwick's Island Park in Belleville. Members travelled from Madoc, Cooper, Tweed, Selby, Odessa, Kingston, Frankford and Belleville to enjoy a picnic, participate in games and just get together and talk. Prizes were given for oldest, youngest, etc.

"Prevention is the daughter of intelligence." Walter Raleigh

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Beautiful Bon Echo

Ontario's little known "other" provincial park has a lot to offer

BY ROSS LEES

There's an alternative to that big provincial park northwest of Bancroft and, to those who operate this alternative, their park has everything Algonquin has, only on a smaller scale, which is not a drawback to them. They see their park as an alternative that, while smaller, adds a more personal touch to the facilities and means that their campers are not crowded into city type camping areas where your nearest neighbour can reach over and add the salt and pepper to your eggs in the morning. The alternative is Bon Echo Provincial Park, and what an alternative it is!

Bon Echo Provincial Park provides the sort of convenience camping that is so big in Ontario right now, even though you may have to wait in line for several hours as the park runs at eighty to ninety percent capacity throughout the summer months. You have the trailer and camper sites on the main park site that give you access to all the traditional amenities of swimming, sightseeing and human companionship plus some of the comforts of home, including laundry facilities. But Bon Echo doesn't stop there. Besides the drive-in sites, you can also use walk-in sites that mean you can drive almost to the sites but you will have to unpack and carry your camping equipment a few yards. Then there are the fringe wilderness or wilderness sites that you will have to hike or canoe to, but that offer the quiet and solitude that many campers from the city like to experience once a year.

For some reason, Bon Echo Provincial Park has been a well kept secret on the part of the campers who regularly visit the park. People who think of camping in an Ontario Provincial Park invariably think of only Algonquin Park (a name that you almost never hear from the lips of the Bon Echo Park attendants) but, as they are quick to tell you, "We feel that once people have experienced our park, they'll forget that other one." I tend to agree.

After having just discovered and experiencing the park, I am planning on returning equipped with some camera equipment and some colour film, a canoe and some free time to really enjoy all of the good things this park has to offer. My tour was a quick one day affair that only scratched the surface, but that sufficiently impressed and intrigued me to make it impossible not to go back for a more in depth look. While the camping, biking and canoeing facilities are impressive in themselves, that was not what impressed me the most about this park. And I'm not going back just to see the awe inspiring beauty of the park through a camera lens. I want to return because of the many stories, legends and historical data that the camp attendants can't wait to tell you about this park. The Mazinaw Monster is the most recent story circulating in the area and, while you'll hear stories of the "monster" being nothing more than a very large fish that has managed to survive over many years and grow to its present phenomenal size, there are people around the lake who swear this is not a fish. Due to the amount of ridicule these eyewitnesses have been subjected to over their sightings, it is extremely hard to get them to talk about the subject, now, but there is a very interesting story behind this monster, even if it is only a fish.

Add to the story of the Mazinaw Monster the legend of Meyers Cave, a cave



This is the view of the Bon Echo rock as you approach through the narrows. At the bottom of the rock you can see the Walt Whitman memorial that Flora MacDonald Dennison had carved into the stone. The

supposedly situated on top of Mazinaw rock that is lined with silver, the history and many stories connected with the Bon Echo Inn that once stood on the opposite shore from the rock, the story of a beaver attacking two fishermen in a canoe, and

rock formation at the top of the rock used to be what the park attendants called the Indian Head until the chin fell off last year. All along the base of this rock are the Indian pictographs that attract and fascinate so many tourists each year.

you already have some very interesting tales to sift through. But if you stop there, you'll miss the most interesting stories, legends and phenomena of Bon Echo Park.

The Bon Echo Rock, described by some as the Gibraltar of Canada, is an

impressive sight in itself. It is said that the rock is 375 feet high at its highest point and that the water in the lake is 475 feet deep at its deepest point. The rock is impressive from the opposite shore but its massive-ness is deceptive from that distance. To really experience the awe inspiring majesty of this spectacle, you should be in a canoe at the base of this monster. While travelling to the rock by canoe or sightseeing boat, you'll be preoccupied with looking up at the cliffs and peaks and you'll likely want to climb to the top and see the sight that has so impressed the many people who have climbed the rock and which still impresses the park attendants each and every time they make the climb. But, once you're at the base of the rock, we suspect that you will spend most of your time looking at the rock from eye level, because that is where you will see the Indian pictographs that still remain one of the great Canadian mysteries.

There are scores of these paintings at canoe level along the rock although, in most cases, you will have to look very hard to see what remains of the Indian drawings. They were done in red ochre pigments and represent men, animals and creatures which cannot be identified. No one can say with certainty what culture produced them, whether they were related to rock paintings or petroglyphs in other parts of Ontario, or what they meant to their creators. One legend is invariably linked with another in Bon Echo Park if you take the time to search for the link. It was believed that these Indian drawings (and one drawing in particular of a man pointing to the top of the cliff) gave clues to the whereabouts of a fabulous silver mine known only to the Indians, but, if that silver does exist, it has never been found except in other legends and stories. Another legend has it that there was a great battle fought between the Hurons and the Iroquois at the rock. Most historians count this legend as fanciful but they do not discount the fact that the rock had some significance for the Indians because of the paintings at its base.

And yet, while you are looking at one of the as yet unsolved mysteries of the park, you are also looking at one of the park attendants' major problems, the preservation of these drawings. It is felt that the paintings have survived many hundreds of years of everything that mother nature could throw at them (although until the secret is finally deciphered, no one really knows how long they have been there) with only a few of the paintings disappearing when pieces of the rock were eroded away and fell into the depths of the lake. Now it is felt that some of the paintings became submerged when the level of lake was raised and, more recently, the park's source of greatest pride has become a source of great shame as tourists visiting the site feel compelled to copy the Indians' lead by adding their initials and pertinent data to the rocks with spray paint. Fortunately, spray paint will not last like the paint the Indians used and these moments of weakness on the part of the tourists can be removed. Still other tourists are so taken with these drawings that they cannot resist touching them. Experts predict that the chemicals on human hands will speed up the disappearance of these paintings, which means that our children may never get to see this phenomenon.

The Mazinaw rock,
the legend of Meyers Cave,
the Mazinaw Monster,
Indian pictographs,
terrific scenery
and lots more

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Some years ago when the Ontario Milk Marketing Board was suffering great growing pains, I criticized officials of the board for being too arrogant and for not letting the public know what was going on.

I said then that the board needed better public relations.

In a democratic society, justice must be seen to be done as well as to be done. The milk board has spent considerable sums of

money to improve its image. I think it has been money well spent.

It is, therefore, time for the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency and the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board to spend some money on public relations. Not only that, it's time the farm leaders on the agency and the board took steps to rid themselves of the arrogance and abuses of power that these boards are displaying.

I have been a staunch supporter of marketing boards for farmers for more than 20 years. They are the only method that has worked to give farmers some clout in the marketing of their products collectively. Goodness knows, some clout is needed in Canada, to curtail the power of the huge food chains.

I would have been the last person to suggest that farmers would allow arrogance, disdain for the public and even defiance of the government bodies set up to help police those very same marketing boards.

From the outside looking in - I am not a farmer - it seems to me that the egg board and the national agency need to get back to the fundamentals that have kept agriculture in this country alive and vital. They need a return to honesty and respect.

Why am I, a chap from the back forty who has always supported farmers, now spouting such heresy?

Watchdogging the OMB

Because an inquiry conducted by the farm products marketing council, a body set up to police marketing agencies, has revealed that CEMA's manager has sometimes defied the council's orders and has even refused to follow policies laid down by his own board of directors.

Now the same tactics appear to be surfacing with the Ontario egg board. It has been chastised by the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board. After two years of attempts, the pullet growers in Ontario have gained absolutely no concessions from the board. A few weeks ago, the board again displayed arrogance and callousness when legal technicalities were used to have the Ontario Farm Products Appeal Tribunal settle the dispute for the pullet growers.

I do not like this legal wrangling. All it does is line the pockets of lawyers and give farmers and their marketing boards a black eye: The public, the consumer, knows little or nothing.

What appears to be apathy today will turn to contempt tomorrow. When that contempt erupts, the farmers will have no one but themselves to blame when the structures for marketing which they so long and painfully built are torn down by an irate group of people who will have taken too much for too long.

This is not an open condemnation of farm marketing boards. I am as much in favour of them now as I was 20 years ago. But justice must be seen to be done. It certainly looks now as though these two organizations are not one whit interested in justice being done or seen to be done. It looks as though the paid officials are chortling with glee, rubbing their hands like an uncious Uriah Heep, defying government officials, consumers and anyone else.

This attitude must change. If Max Roytenberg is going to earn his \$100,000 plus per year salary, he had better soften his heart. And Brian Ellsworth, too, in the Ontario situation.

It is just another example of how power tends to corrupt. It is an example of how a good thing, unless those who believe in it can constantly watch it, can turn into a can of worms.

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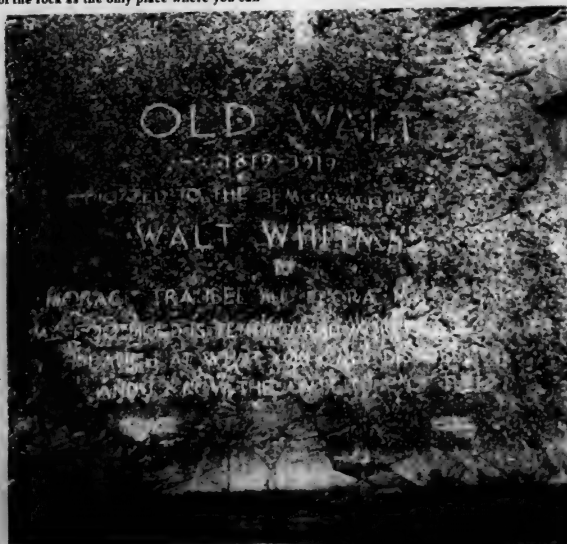


Climbing to the top of the Bon Echo rock has to be one of the high points of anyone's trip to Bon Echo Provincial Park. Here, a tour guide talks about the view which is fascinating in that in the upper right hand corner of the picture is where all of the campsites in the main section of the park are situated and yet, from this vantage point, they do not detract from the natural beauty of the park.

Beautiful Bon Echo

Day in and day out, tourists come to this very scenic park to enjoy the beautiful scenery, the sparkling waters of Mazinaw Lake and to view the many different aspects of the rock. Park attendants speak of the rock as the only place where you can

see barn swallows nesting in their natural habitat. The rock is most impressive from its base or from its top. Once you get a few yards away from it, it is still impressive but you don't get a true feeling of its majesty.



The Indian pictographs are fast fading into obscurity but, if you take your time, you can spend many hours discovering and discussing these age old relics of the past. In this picture, you see an unidentifiable monster with cloven hooves, drawings of men to the left of the animal and what many people interpret as a war canoe beneath the animal. However, the park officials are not certain that the true meaning of these drawings has yet been found and, for that reason, they try to discourage any further damage of the drawings. Of late, tourists have been going to the rocks and adding their initials to the paintings with spray paint. The park officials feel that the only sure way of preserving these drawings would be to cut out the important pieces of the rock and put them under glass in a museum.



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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY JEANETTE MOORE

In our back yard

I've just returned from a two week vacation, and much as I like this resort country where we live, I believe it is a good thing for everyone to get away once in a while to gain a new perspective. One tends to forget there are other little villages strung all across the country where people are involved in communities which seem to them to be the centre of all interesting activity.

My trip was to the @aspe, but upon returning from there, a short 120-mile trip to Toronto accomplished much the same perspective change, and I highly recommend, for those who want a change but can't get away on a long trip, a visit to Ontario Place.

Perhaps I am one of the last in Ontario to see this marvel the Province of Ontario has built over the lake on the Toronto waterfront. But for any like myself who have not got around to visiting the place, you have a treat in store.

The imagination of the ground plan, the incredibly fantastic play area for the children, the soaring lookout points and walk areas rising high over the lake, the lakeside restaurants where the gulls, ducks and Canada Geese demand their share of the diners' meals and finally the theatre area where involvement with the scenes shown makes one feel he is actually visiting various parts of Canada, all add's up to an enjoyable experience. The day we visited, the film took us on a visit to the western ice

fields, for a skate on the Rideau Canal, on a snowmobile ride, skiing and to various other Canadian scenes.

It was a beautiful day with a clean, stiff breeze off the lake and perhaps because it was a first trip and I hadn't anticipated anything more than another Disneyland with commercial aspects, I felt elated by the whole experience.

Sometimes, as in this case, one travels far and returns to find a jewel in one's own backyard.



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CONSUMER
CASEBOOK

Buying a house

Keeping up with the Joneses a decade ago meant owning a two-storey house with a double garage in a fashionable suburb. But now, because of rising energy costs and spiralling inflation, families are looking at other types of housing.

While privately-owned, single-family homes are still the most common form of ownership in Ontario, more people are buying condominiums, semi-detached, row and link houses.

In a condominium arrangement, the buyer owns the individual unit but shares upkeep or maintenance costs for common areas with the other tenants in the building. A board of directors, elected by the tenants, establishes rules that each owner is obliged to follow.

When you want to sell your condominium you can sell it to whoever you choose, just as you would a single-family home.

A co-operative, however, is an entirely different matter. When you join a co-operative you are part of a group that has built, or bought, a building or group of buildings. There is one mortgage bill and one tax bill for the entire group.

Each owner pays a portion of the total mortgage and tax bill according to the value of his unit as a fraction of the worth of the whole co-operative. Each member holds a share or certificate in the co-operative and has either a perpetual lease or 99-year lease on the unit. You do not own your individual unit.

Like a condominium, the co-operative is managed by a board of directors elected by its members. Unlike a condominium, however, if one member defaults or cannot pay his/her mortgage, the other members must make up the difference themselves.

The board of directors may also reserve the right to refuse a potential buyer who they feel would not fit in with the co-operative community.

Most people who choose to live in co-operatives usually do so because it is cheaper than privately-owned units and they enjoy the experience of running a large, complex business with others.

Other families have jumped on the renovation bandwagon and bought older homes that need upgrading. Older homes are usually found in established neighborhoods and often contain design features like high ceilings, decorative brickwork and large rooms that are unavailable in most new homes. The drawback, however, is

that some expensive and essential parts of a house like the roof, foundations and plumbing may be in need of replacement and repair. It is a wise precaution to have an older home inspected by an expert before investing your money.

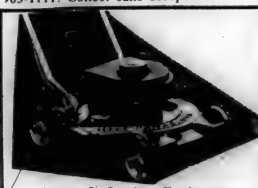
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Semi-detached, row and link houses are becoming more popular as housing prices continue to climb. All three types of housing are generally cheaper than a single-family dwelling although they do not allow for the same privacy.

A semi-detached home is defined as a house that contains two separate units under one roof. The common wall means noise from one unit can travel into the other but it also means a reduced heating bill compared to a detached house.

A row house, is three or more houses, usually of similar design and size, joined together. Link houses are similar to row houses except that the attached units are not of the same design and are often linked to each other by garages which allow access from the front to the rear yard.

This is the second in a five-part series excerpted from the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations booklet "So you want to buy a house!" To obtain a free copy of the booklet write: Consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge St., Toronto M7A 2H6. Telephone (416) 963-1111. Collect calls accepted.

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WOODS, WATER, WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

How long will we have caribou?

Usually when we think of caribou, we think of vast herds of those antlered animals plodding across the tundra, providing a food source for northern natives. But a different sub-species of caribou, much less well known, inhabits scattered pockets of the spruce and jack pine woodlands of northern Ontario. A fleeting glimpse of this woodland caribou, as it is appropriately known, is the highlight of any wilderness trip.

Woodland caribou are large, deer-like animals with long legs, occasionally reaching a weight of 500 pounds. With long whitish neck hairs, a grey-brown coat, and a white rump patch, an adult caribou is an impressive sight. Both males and females bear antlers from spring until early winter, but it is the magnificent branched antlers of the bulls, with characteristic flat plates above the forehead, that most readily identify the species.

Sport hunting of caribou is not permitted in Ontario, with good reason, for their numbers are severely depleted. Scattered pockets of woodland caribou, often with no more than a dozen animals, continue to hang on in suitable habitat, but the pressures of civilization bear heavily on these creatures. Caribou depend almost solely for winter food on the lichens growing on rocks and trees of mature forests. A logging operation or a fire, which renews the forest and improves the habitat for some large animals such as

moose, effectively destroys caribou habitat for at least 30 years.

The scattered bands of Ontario woodland caribou which still persist are found largely in areas not yet touched by loggers, and where convenient islands provide shelter from predators and disturbance during the critical spring calving periods. Because of their splayed hooves and buoyant guard hairs, caribou are strong swimmers, and water is no barrier to their travels. But unless we set aside large tracts of suitable habitat free from the demands of the forest industry, the real barriers of clearcuts and roadways will spell an uncertain future for one of Ontario's most fascinating large mammals.

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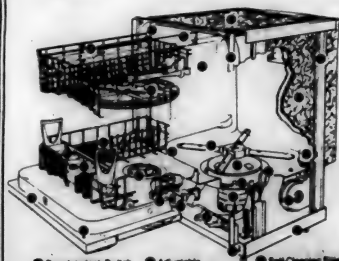
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The rural legal aid van is parked beside the library in Yarker, with its lone occupant, Jack McCullough sitting behind the wheel. There is nobody else in sight and he knows it might be a slow morning. But the van is there every Monday, morning, 10 a.m. to noon, before he returns to the city. There's always plenty to do there.

McCullough is a third year law student at Queen's and is student co-ordinator of the Queen's Rural Legal Aid service, a summer program sponsored by the Attorney General of Ontario and Experience '80 and designed to bring legal assistance to those far from towns with lawyers and unable to afford legal council otherwise.

"It's very often a slow clinic," he says of Yarker. "But then we're relatively close of Kingston or Napanee here. We go to Northbrook, Tamworth, Sharbot Lake, Verona and other places farther north and we're kept quite busy."

It could be a prime time drama series. Five young and gung-ho Queen's law students travel to the boon docks everyday to hear the problems of those lost in the tangle of government red tape or those getting ripped off. The hours are crazy but the rewards are many. For all the students, it's their first experience in being practical lawyers, dealing with real people with real problems. The program is overseen by Queen's law professor Joseph Dewhurst and two full time review lawyers who examine every case handled by the students and offer constructive criticism and advice.



Rural legal aid service travels countryside helping people with problems

BY GLENN GARNETT

Mornings like this in Yarker bring everything back in perspective. Few of the cases they handle could even be described as glamorous. Jack lists the more common cases: impaired driving, common assault charges, consumer rip-offs and land disputes. Land is a heavy.

"Land is God to these people," Jack observes. "They have their problems with deeds, easements, wills, taxes - all of it comes back to ownership of land."

The Rural Legal Aid van is part of the larger Queen's Legal Aid program, which consists of 26 law students handling cases



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through their office at Queen's, or offices in Arbor Lake, Belleville or Napanee. I've handled the cases that arise in the smallest communities. The easy part is giving advice from the front seat of the van. But sometimes they work in provincial courts and often have only five minutes notice that they will be handling a case. One law student demurred, "Sometimes we get thrown into the deep end. But we certainly learn to swim very quickly."

"Many people come to us asking about the logistics of divorce for instance how to find out who gets the house and about support payments. It's an all purpose legal service," Jack adds.

The project began in 1975 with the idea of bringing legal aid to an area some believe to be the most impoverished in Ontario-Northern Frontenac and Lennox and Addington Counties. This area, once at the forefront of population expansion, has fallen to the wayside, and the economy has long fallen on hard times.

"The people who lived there stopped thinking of their problems as problems but as life conditions that they could do nothing about," explains Jack McCulligh. "There have never been lawyers back there because there isn't the money to support them."

Unaware before of their rights, law students for the past five years have helped launch numerous appeals to workmen in compensation, unemployment, insurance and welfare, to win for these people benefits they were entitled to.

"There was, at first, some resistance to outsiders," he recalls. "There was an old saying that the Queen's writ doesn't apply north of Highway 7. The program has helped, I think, to break that kind of feeling down. In some places we're downright popular. You know, sometimes there are five or six people waiting for us when we get there!"

He adds that the image of students rushing around on their summer holidays vanished quickly.

"Law students give that little extra," he insists. "These cases are challenging and we put a great deal of time into them. The enthusiasm is there."

The main office of the legal aid service receives calls collect to answer legal questions, and it is often through this media that the Queen's students are a service to the outlying areas.

Although the service is designed to help those in financial need, Jack says they help where they can. He cites a recent case when a woman asked the service to look into a possible rip-off. A contractor appeared to be overcharging her for work being done to her house. The student lawyers told her that they were unable to take her case because of her financial status, but did the primary research and wrote a letter for her to take to her lawyer. Her lawyer complimented the students for their work, saying it cut his workload on the case by half.

"We'll give advice to anyone. We're quite flexible," adds Jack.

The program is supervised closely and the students don't hesitate to seek the advice of their professors. In all, it's a service badly needed by those far off the beaten track. And it seems the students get as much out of it as their clients do. And that kind of performance hearkens back to an older life - the non-money barter. A fair exchange.

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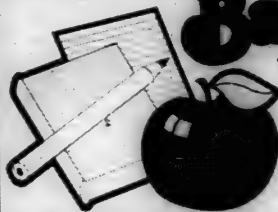
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Wizzy singing



country. He gained his love for writing Canadian music after he wrote a song about Grey Owl, an Englishman who became a brother of the Indians and became Canada's first ecological spokesman. Writing that song triggered off his search for other Canadian heroes, and many of them are characters in the songs he plays.

His presentation was simple yet effective. Standing in front of a rear screen slide projector, he sang of the Bluenose, of Coureurs-de-bois, of Wild Goose Jack, (Jack Miner, the man who started the movement to save Canada's geese), and of Canada's beauty, while pictures of Canadian landscape flashed behind him. His pretty wife Roslyn doubled as usher and projectionist for the performance.

His voice is difficult to describe, sometimes straining to gracefully execute the high notes, sometimes effortlessly drifting into a spirited east coast highland drawl for his Maritime pieces. His playing was quite spirited, midway through his performance, he broke a string through the force of his strumming.

While the adults at the concert were impressed, the 'Wiz' had special appeal for the kids and they stayed afterwards to talk with him. After all, here was a man who actually got to talk to Mr. Dressup, Casey and Finnegan. It's an appeal he has noticed all through his tours, and it's a fan club fast approaching record buying age.

"I'm getting to go to a lot of places I've never been before," he says after signing the last autograph. "I find that I'm getting more and more enthusiastic about what I'm singing about, this country of ours."

Wiz might be the first of a new wave - Canadian nationalist folk singers. By sheer force of personality, he sought out the

Amherstview Library one recent Friday night was the scene of a gathering of close friends, many of whom didn't know each other before they arrived.

It was a concert by Wiz Bryant, the Penitence B.C. man who has decided to make a living of playing his songs about Canada for people across the country. His crowds have varied in size in the three years he has been performing his music, but I believe he will remember his Amherstview audience as one of his smallest. About twenty people filled the corner of the library (we all got in for free because admission was free for the first fifty to come in the door) and the gathering took on the appearance of a social visit instead of an embarrassing turnout. Anyway, it appeared they were ready for a number of people to show up. One size fits all for Wiz Bryant, we discovered.

Bryant is currently on a tour of Lake Ontario regional libraries with thirteen engagements through this month. The 31 year-old lyricist and performer is on the brink of making it, and he's doing it the hard way - in his own country. With the release of his first album last year, 'Ballads for Canada', he began an ambitious effort to promote his music, and has appeared on television in everything from Canada A.M. to Mr. Dressup, on major radio programs, and this fall, in a television film.

The man is quite different from any other performer you've ever seen. He tells me he wants to play for everyone in the country to hear. He's conducting a tour more closely resembling a political campaign, playing for anyone who will listen, in crowds of 500 or more, or for small groups of 20.

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Bryant: Canada first

Toronto media and found himself in front of t.v. cameras and radio mikes and has had the unique chance to tell people what he has to say. He is approaching a critical time in his career - he hopes to release his second album, "Timberline", featuring still deeper Canadian historical references and stories. His song "Grey Owl" may be picked up as the theme song for a CBC special on the man.

As for this road show existence, he says he is making an ever-growing number of friends and compares him and his wife and little girl to gypsies. And he says the well of material for his songs shows no signs of running dry.

"Thank God for our heroes," he smiles. "Sure we have them. Somewhere along the line we got the ideas that heroes had to be politicians or soldiers. But achieving fame doesn't make you a hero."

The heroes he sings about are men

attuned to their environments coupled with a caring for their fellow men, like the first doctor in Labrador, Lord Grenfell, or Grey Owl. You'll not hear a tribute to Sir John A. or Dief, but those songs have already been played to death and without much national following.

As far as reaching national recognition, he agrees he could try to take the nation by storm by playing top 40, but he feels his approach will have more long term rewards.

"Eleanor Roosevelt said that she would rather light a candle than to curse the darkness," he says. "I feel fulfillment playing my songs to people for the first time and talking to them."

Whatever happens from today, he indeed has lit a candle in our community and he showed a side of this country we have not looked at too closely. Sometimes it only takes a candle.

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

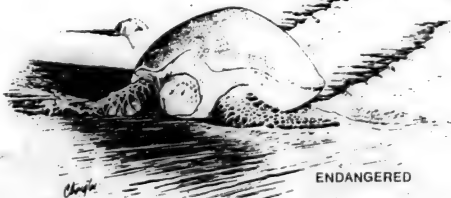
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CHELONIA MYDAS

Returning regularly in great numbers to the same beaches for egg-laying, female ocean turtles & their eggs have throughout history been an important source of food to local human populations & sea voyagers. This marine turtle was once common in the warm oceans of the world, but has become increasingly scarce in areas where it is commercially exploited. It is still common in Hawaii, but now rarely nests in North America, although feeding areas still have fairly large populations in Florida.



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Although 58 countries have helped to protect the Green Turtle by joining an International Convention controlling the import, export & use of endangered species, the demand for turtle soup for the gourmet, turtle oil for cosmetics & turtle skin for shoe leather has encouraged a continuing, often unlawful, trade.

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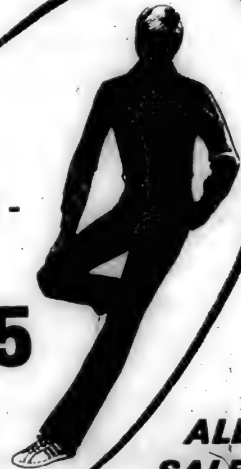
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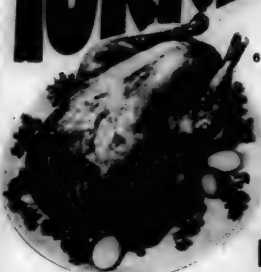
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4 BBL CARBURETOR and intake, holly for 383 or 400 Chrysler engine, \$150.00. Phone 613-473-4221 ask for Grant. 11n	McGOVARNIN ASPHALT Paving. Fully equipped for professional work. Residential and Commercial jobs are our specialty. Phone Campbellford 705-653-2191. 14-1-11n	WEDDING or anniversary invitations and accessories, personal labels etc. Choose from elegant selection at 45 Colborne St., Norwood or call 705-639-5509. 33-1-11n	DUO Therm space heater, medium size, good condition, \$50. 53,000 B.T.U.'s 613-473-4524 34-1-2	SIMMENTAL Bull sired by Achilles Golden Jet, also top quality feed oats. Garry Kelly, Marmora. 613-472-5335 35-1-2				
DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St., Marmora 613-472-2175 Re-upholstering, cushions, drapes, DINING ROOM CHAIRS EXPERTLY REUPHOLSTERED OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE LOTS for sale. Priced to sell. Small lots also large acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 44-1-11n	DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, Tweed, 613-478-2713. 24-1-11n	Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 12 1/2% to 12 5/8% INTEREST 5 yr. 12% to 12 1/8% 3 & 4 yr. (subject to change) CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford	1 Slalom ski, excellent condition. Phone 613-966-5426 34-1-2 1969 250 B.S.A. motorcycle, \$550. Phone 613-473-2486 34-1-2 DEATH forces sale - 19 ft. Owen's Cabin Cruiser, 75 hp., sleeps two, \$2,000. Seward's Marina or 705-653-3255 or 653-4300. -1 YARD Sale August 29 and 30, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., miscellaneous articles, including snowmobile helmets, suits, small appliances, etc. 4 King St. E., Havelock. 35-1-2 TWO full cords of dry mixed hardwood. Call 705-778-3139. -1 TWO Billiard tables, Brunswick, 5' x 10'. Will sell for \$1,000, each, including all accessories. Call 705-778-2064. -1 1973 Chev. tandem, cab & chassis, certified. 613-474-5682 35-1-2 1 oil stove, 2 box stoves, chrome table & one leaf. 705-778-3274 -1 BLOWN insulation on government grants. You pay only \$30. Free estimate. For free estimate 613-395-5076. Government grants blown method. 35-1-2 SAVE money - Insulate your home before cold weather & higher prices. Local Insulator, five year's experience. Lowest price, best job. Kenneth Bock Construction. For free estimate 613-395-5076. Government grants blown method. 35-1-2	SWING SET large six leg model, can be seen at 35 Burthall St. or call 613-472-2186 or 472-3000. \$50.00 35-1-1	FREEZER SPECIAL Clearing all Freezers 7.5, 12, 15, 18 & 23 cu. ft. Stock models with 2 & 1 1/2" insulation \$269, and up River's T.V. and Appliances Tweed 613-478-2531 SKIN diving equipment, tanks, regulator, wet suit, weight belts etc. 613-395-3837 -1 200 GAL. oil tank, oak rocking chair, electrohome dehumidifier, GE automatic washer with suds saver, picnic table, 48" roll away cot with mattress, 6,000 Electrohome air conditioner, wrought iron table & 2 chairs - glass top, 32" roll away bed with mattress, 3", 24 ft. cedar beams, 1" - 6 wise. Phone 613-472-2113. -1 1976 G.M.C. big, block, motor, 454, Raven Electric guitar. Call 705-696-2450 after 6. GARAGE sale - Sat. Aug. 30-31 & Sept. 1, 9-30 a.m. on Hwy. 45 North of Hastings opposite Hi-Lodge in the 4 Seasons Marina. Contents - wood stoves, electric stoves, lawn mowers, outdoor motors, 6x4x2 foot box trailer, mini covered wagon, antiques, tools, 2 cook stoves for parts, vacuum cleaners, numerous other articles. Watch for signs. -1 30 inch white electric stove. Good condition. Phone 705-696-2567. -1 SCHOOL supplies - pens, pencils, pencil cases, typing paper, ribbons, sketch books, steno books, etc. Tri-County Printing, Marmora. 613-472-2626 -1 PRIVATE sale - 2 bedroom house, wood heated, fridge and stove included, workshop, small barn, 1 acre lot. \$19,500. Firm. 613-473-2668 34-1-2 COME and browse at Ferguson's Second Hand Shop. Used furniture, antiques, collectibles & junk. 442 Hwy. North of Madoc for 25 miles on St. Ole Road. 613-473-2668 34-1-2	FOR SALE AUTOS HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carrying Place, AMC Jeep, Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try. Phone 613-392-3581, 39-0-11n 1974 VALIANT 4 dr. excellent condition, 6 cylinder, \$1800. 613-472-3214. -1 71 DODGE Dart, slant six, very good condition, certified. Or would trade on Ford Courier half ton in good condition. 613-395-3906. 33-0-3 PETHERICK'S have just taken on a new line of All Terrain Vehicles, by Argo. Just what the hunter needs. 705-778-2409 -0 1978 Pontiac Acadian hatchback, 4 speed, excellent condition. Phone 613-472-3321 -0 1973 PONTIAC Parisienne, 8 cyl., fair condition, sell as is. Phone 613-472-2127. -0 73 Chev. 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., auto, 60,000 miles, \$1,350, cert. or sell as is. 613-472,006 35-0-1		
DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St., Marmora 613-472-2175 Re-upholstering, cushions, drapes, DINING ROOM CHAIRS EXPERTLY REUPHOLSTERED OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE LOTS for sale. Priced to sell. Small lots also large acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 44-1-11n	MOBILE home, Northland 10' x 60, 2 bedrooms, stove & fridge, wood floors. Phone 613-473-2108 11n	LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT MCINTOSH MOTORS STIRLING 164 Front Street West 613-395-3757 Sales, Service, Lawn-Boy, Toro, Ariens, Yardman, Kohler, Briggs & Stratton. HANDYMAN'S special - 2 room brick house, on 1 acre of land, \$12,000. Phone 613-473-2374 31-1-11n CUSTOM made lawn and garden furniture. Natural cedar & pressure treated pine. Redwood finished. 613-472-3954. 22-1-11n	RON HILTS Butcher Shop Freezer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172 STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-11n TYPEWRITERS, Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculators. Call Chas. Kilpatrick, Marmora, Telephone 613-472-3225. 26-1-11n QCA A scorlight studio light equipment. Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus halflight and funnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-TFN RIDING & horsemanship lessons. Beginners & juniors a specialty. Horses boarded & trained. For more information contact Tracy Dickson on R.R.4, Warkworth. 705-924-2734 33-1-1 SELL by Auction - one item or a household. Les Brittan, Auctioneer. (416) 352-2271. 11n SELKIRK Schaefer fireplace. Good condition including insulated chimney pipes. 705-778-2668. -1 SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, suits and sports equipment. 271 Bridge St. W. 705-653-2905. 11n	Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd *urban & rural properties *renovations & improvements *consolidations & refinancing *open mortgages & maximum amortizations *prime rates & confidential home-servicing "We Buy Mortgages" Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010 HITCHCOCK Radio for quality products like Zenith & Hitachi T.V.s and Stereos. Maytag appliances, Electrolux home products. You get dependable service at Hitchcock Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville 613-962-5349. 44-1-11n WOODBURNING stove specials - Solarwood, Fishers, Atlanta, Selkirk. Best prices - installations also available - Ron's Home Centre Ltd., Marmora. Phone 613-472-2539. 25-1-11n SHEEP, mature ewes, ewe lambs and ram lambs. Commercial flock, also 3 registered Suffolk rams, excellent stock. 613-478-5539 Tweed. 28-1-11n TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREZZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY For Latest Prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE NEW pianos still at \$1595. (reg. \$2045), also used pianos plus guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, mikers and much more. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N.) Bancroft, 613-332-1479 -1 Cancroft Mondays. 25-1-11n HOUSE, in Madoc, 3 bedroom on corner lot. Aluminum siding, attached double garage plus workshop. Carped bedrooms and living room. Call 613-473-4254 after six. 33-1-3 HONEY for sale. At the honey house of Fred Lewis, Rosemeath, 80 cents a pound in your container. Open every Saturday from 1-5 p.m. August & September. For information call 705-224-2542. Hugh & Peter Campbell. 33-1-3	Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 12 1/2% to 12 5/8% INTEREST 5 yr. 12% to 12 1/8% 3 & 4 yr. (subject to change) CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford HEARING AIDS & Service you can depend on. Unifon & Oticon aids, earmolds. Batteries & accessories at Hitchcock Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville 613-962-5349. 44-1-11n REGISTERED Appaloosa mare, 4 years old. Black with snowflake markings. Good producer. 705-778-2590. 32-1-11n GT 250 SUZUKI motorcycle. \$650.00 or best offer. Must sell. Phone 613-473-4142. 32-1-4 BALED straw in excellent condition, also, cleaned & treated wheat. Garry Kelly, Marmora. 613-472-5335 33-1-3 FROM our orchard - Summer apples, garden fresh vegetables & the sweetest corn in town. Also, cheese, honey, maple syrup & homemade jam. Peaches from Niagara. Available at Pine Springs, 1 mile west of Brighton on Hwy. No. 2. -1 VIOLIN: 1-5 speed bicycle; several other bikes; one male pup 4 months old; 2 tires size H-714. Phone 705-639-5671. 34-1-2 3-BEDROOM house for sale, 3 piece bath, kitchen & living room. Electric heated. Phone 705-639-5671. 34-1-2 VAN seats, 42 seater and 14 seater, complete with safety belts and ash trays, brand new, never used. Will sell as pair or single. Cost \$375. Will sacrifice for \$200. Call Joe at 613-472-2126. 35-1-1 SCHOOL supplies - pens, pencils, pencil cases, typing paper, ribbons, sketch books, steno books, etc. Tri-County Printing, Marmora. 613-472-2626 -1 INGERSOL R.F.M. air compressor, 125 C.F.M., gas powered, low behind unit. Best offer. Phone 613-472-4729 34-1-2 STOVE, electric, Moffat, apartment size, good condition, \$50. Phone 613-473-4721 34-1-2 FILTER Queen vacuum and carpet sweeper, 8 months old, all attachments included. \$500. Also 1/2 x 11 oval braided rug, brown & rust 640. Phone 613-473-2254 after 5 p.m. 34-1-2	613-478-2531 SAMA Park between Marmora & Havelock on Hwy. 7, we have new and resale single & double wide mobile homes ready to move in. Priced from \$14,000 to \$32,000. Terms available. Open daily except Sunday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 705-778-2341. 35-1-4 12" B. & W. T.V. Phone 613-472-3690. -1 AMERICAN saddle bred gelding, 3 yrs., saddle broke \$600. Phone 613-472-4446. -1 BALED straw for sale \$1.00 per bale delivered. Oats & wheat straw. 705-639-2133 -1 1977 DODGE Aspen, 4dr. sedan; 1973 Chrysler; 1958 International cab & chassis. Jaguar compressor. Phone 613-472-2568. -1 EARLY cut timothy, alfalfa, Broughm & Timothy hay. And 2nd cut alfalfa now being baled in the field. 613-472-2446. 35-1-2	SEVEN HILLS CONSTR. & PAVING R.R. 4, Marmora Commercial & Residential Driveways, Parking Lots, Guaranteed Work Now equipment with industrial backhoe for *excavating *trenching *septic systems, etc. *also landscaping 613-395-3235	WANTED TO BUY - used hardback books in good condition. Call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, Tues. and Thurs. 26-2-11n ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc. Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-11n WANTED to buy wooded acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-11n TO RENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill, Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5H 1A1. 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-11n DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora. 613-472-2798. 31-2-11n WANTED to rent by middle aged couple, small house or 2 bedroom house in or near Marmora. Apply: Ernest Bateman, Box 372, Burks Falls, Ont. or call 705-382-2640. 34-2-2 FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with 4 wheels on the back \$100. In good condition. 705-939-4753. 11-2-11n ARTICLES wanted - highest prices paid for gold, silver, diamonds and coins. Apply Saturday and Sunday to Hastings Restaurant and Variety, 187 Bridge Street, Hastings. 32-2-3 TO rent, urgent, clean house in good repair in Madoc area. Phone 613-473-2440 32-2-1

WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for middle aged gentleman residing between Stirling & Marmora on 8th line. Phone 613-395-3500 34-2-3

WILL babysit all day in my home in Madoc. Lunches provided. Phone 613-473-4653. 33-2-4

PROFESSIONAL secretary available. Business College graduate, typing, dicta-phone, shorthand, etc. All office skills, permanent full time preferred, temporary or part-time acceptable. I need, Madoc or Belleville area. Call 613-478-2262 -2

MOBILE trailer to sleep 6, in good condition, phone 613-473-2683 35-2-2

USED de-humidifier for home use, phone 613-473-2683 35-2-2

HOUSE: wish to rent house in good repair, Madoc or vicinity. Phone 613-473-2577 35-2-2

I WILL babysit in my home five days a week. I also have a three year old playmate. 705-778-3127. -2

DAYSITTER needed for two pre-school children. 613 days a week call 613-473-2233 after 6. -2

ODD JOB SHOP

small jobs, small prices
replace a broken window
cleaning eaves
plumbing & electrical
minor building and
gardening
and just about
everything in between.
613-472-3212

CARPENTRY

CONTRACTOR
Rates reasonable
All work guaranteed
Free Estimates
on large or small jobs
HARRY WOOD
613-473-4568

CONTESTANTS needed - "Queen of the Fair", Norwood Agricultural Society, Ladies division, contact Joan Marshall 705-629-5491 35-2-2

FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom apartment, also modern two bedroom apartment, in Havelock. First & last month rent required. Available now. Apply Jim Marchment Electric Ltd., phone 705-778-7030 31-3-1fn

STORE and/or warehouse, downtown Madoc, prime location. Phone 613-473-4650. 29-3-1fn

LOWER two-bedroom apartment, all utilities included. Available immediately. Call 705-778-3469 -3

LARGE 2 BEDROOM SUITES

Now Only 6 Suites Left!

Fully broadloomed. All conveniences.
Paved Parking Included
From \$249 monthly.

Wellington Gardens, Stirling
Phone Model Suite:

613-395-5321, 395-2968,
395-2680 or 962-3418

Model Suite open daily
from 10 a.m. for inspection

FOR RENT

STORE in Northbrook, 32' x 34'. Ideal for laides' or men's wear, no competition. Phone 613-336-8857 -3

3 bedroom home, available Sept. 1. Phone 613-473-4351 34-3-2

MODERN one-bedroom apartment, Havelock. Call 705-778-2502 35-2-2

THREE bedroom house, Havelock. \$260. monthly. 705-778-2789 -3

CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH to express my sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, cards, flowers and gifts. Also thanks to Drs. Parkin and Scott, and nurses of 5th Floor of BCH, Victoria. 35-5-1

ASINCERE thank you to all my good friends and neighbours who sent cards, flowers while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. I was deeply appreciated. Erma McClintock. 35-5-1

I WOULD like to thank my family, friends and good neighbours, for cards visits and many acts of kindness to me while in Kingston Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Pastor Don Dillabough & John McEwen for prayers and visits. Special thanks to the many Doctors and staff at Kingston Hospital. Don Post. -5

THE family of the late Arnold Samuel Whitney would like to thank relatives friends and neighbours, the ones who took me to the hospital, also Dr. Stephens, Dr. Haig, Dr. Henderson, the doctor who helped at Peterborough Civic, and the nurses of Campbellford and Peterborough Civic. Thanks for the lovely flowers, cards and donations, the food at our home and the help in so many ways. A special thank you to Rev. Geo. Phillips, Brett's Funeral Chapel, North Canadian Legion, Br. 389 and Ladies Auxiliary Br. 389, for the lovely lunch. Alfreida Whitney and family. -5

I wish to thank all who sent cards, flowers and gifts, also those who visited me while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. McCartney and nurses on third floor-Reta Bennon. -3

THE family of the late Kenneth Heath would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness, cards, sympathy, Mass Offerings, flowers and donations made to the Crippled Children's Society. Special thanks to Father Fitzpatrick and the Milroy Funeral Home. -5

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED nurse required for part-time work. Please apply in writing to Dr. L.D. Patterson, Box 70, Hastings, Ont. -7

BABY sitter required - I am a three year old girl. My mommy is going back to work on Sept. 8th and I need someone to take care of me who lives in or near Hastings or County Squire Heights. I would like someone who is going to nursery school in Norwood so I can go too. Please call 705-696-3179 -7

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each 8 p.m. and one jackpot game starting at \$500. In 55 nos. or less. 2 jackpot starting at \$50. In 50 numbers, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission .50c, extra cards .25c. -4-1FN

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. Games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission .50c Extra cards .25c. 1-8-1fn

NEW - MARMORA LIONS BINGO
Weekly Jackpot \$1000. In 50 nos. \$800. In 51 nos. \$600. In 52 nos. \$400. In 53 nos. \$200. In 54 nos. \$100. In 55 nos. \$50. consolation: 15 regular games special games, share the wealth. Mini-Jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall. Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 15-8-1fn

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card .50c. Extra cards .25c. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-1fn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth: 1 jackpot game for \$300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn

CAMPBELLFORD ROTARY

UPTOWN COUNTRY DANCE

Dance to top recording artists with

"AREA CODE 705"

featuring Harold McIntyre and Marij-Lea Cody

Campbellford-Seymour Community Centre

Saturday, September 6th, 1980

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Refreshments

Advance Tickets \$5.00 per person

Tickets at Door \$6.00 per person

Kawartha Chapter

United Church of Canada

RENEWAL FELLOWSHIP

will meet at

HAVELOCK UNITED CHURCH

Sept. 6, 1980 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Rev. T. Vander Schaaf

EVERYONE WELCOME

MIDNITE DANCE

10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sunday Aug. 31

"Cheers" in concert plus "Stormin Norman"

TWEED ARENA

Frog jumping contest Saturday Aug. 30 2 p.m.

MADOC HOTEL

Entertainment at Madoc Hotel

"Cheers in concert"

Fri. & Sat. Aug. 29 & 30

\$1.00 cover charge after 8:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursday 8 p.m. 24-8-1fn

THE family of Gordon and Marjorie Stevenson invite friends and neighbours to a 40th anniversary in Norwood Town Hall on Saturday, Aug. 30th, 1980. Best wishes only. 34-8-2

RETA & Harold Guter wish to invite their friends to a 60th Wedding Anniversary celebration on Sunday Aug. 31 from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Club, Marmora. 34-8-2

YOU are invited to Ivanhoe Camp Aug. 22 - Aug. 31, 1980 sponsored by the Standard Church of America, Evangelist Rev. Stewart Steeves and the Edwards Family Lodge, Clwyne, Ont. - Sunday, Aug. 31, 1980. Weekend camping available. For reservations - telephone 613-336-2451 -8

"QUEEN of the Fair Dance," Norwood Agricultural Society Sat. Sept. 20, 1980 at Centennial Sports Complex - music - Electric Blue Country 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. \$10. per couple. Lunch bar, tickets - fair board members or Joan Marshall. 705-629-5491 35-2-2

GEORGE and **LORNE** Bloor together with Pat and Shirley Patterson invite relatives, friends & neighbours to the Wedding Dance being held for Kimberly and Peter at the Norwood Sports Complex, Norwood at 9 p.m. on Sat. Sept. 6, 1980 35-8-2

THE Racquet Club of Campbellford has applications for membership conveniently located at Bennetts' Home Furnishing. Fleming's Sport Shop, the Style House and Second Time Around Thrift Shoppe in Campbellford. 35-8-2

SHOW and dance featuring The Carion Showband at Tamworth Arena on Sat. Aug. 30th. Show 8:30 - 10 p.m. Dance follows. Advance tickets \$10.00, at the door \$7.00, children \$2.00. Phone 613-379-2923 for advance tickets. -1

BOWLING all summer, daily at Bol-O-Way Lanes. Tweed from 12 noon; Sundays 1 p.m. (closed all day Tuesday) call 613-478-3325 for inquiries. 31-8-1fn

ATTENTION: Girl Guides, Brownies, Pathfinders. Watch for notice in paper regarding registration dates. -8

COMING EVENTS

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. Nashville 5-day tour departs September 18

Eastern Canada 13-day tour departs: September 27

California 26-day tour departs: October 15

Sorry, most upcoming tours are now sold!

October 30-day 'Economy' tour to Daytona Beach departs: November 3

Please do enquire re: varied Florida, Arizona, and California tours this winter.

"The Franklin Smith Family"
Franklin Tours Ltd.
R.R. 3 Tweed, Ont. K0K 3L0
Phone: 613-478-3622 35-8-3

"WELCOME to 7th Annual Oldtime Fiddlers' Picnic, Twin Cedars Park, Marble Lake, Clwyne, Ont. - Sunday, Aug. 31, 1980. Weekend camping available. For reservations - telephone 613-336-2451 -8

BIRTHS

ROBB - Terry & Cindy are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ramsey, on Sunday, Aug. 17th at Scarborough Centennial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Ann Robb and Mr. R. Mrs. Robb MacDonald. -9

WALKER - Ron and Karin (nee McCrae) wish to announce the birth of their first child, Sarah Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 6 oz. on August 13, 1980 at North York General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Elwood and Bea McCrae and Mitchell and Wanda Walker. -9

RHINES - Sheri Ann of Amherstview Ont. is happy to announce the safe arrival of her little baby sister Sara Jane on Aug. 16, at Kingston General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. The proud happy parents are Ronald & Brenda: four grandchild for Francis & Jean Baker of Madoc & third grandchild for Ron & Marion Rhines of Perth. -9

AUCTIONS

Thursday Evening SEPTEMBER 11 7:30 p.m.
75 HOLSTEIN
Auction Sale of Holsteins selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, 2 mi. north of Uxbridge, including 20 head from 1 farm, all well sired. This includes all the calves. 1 yr. & under, both registered & N.I.P. grade - good production pedigree. Also some fancy young cows by Northcroft Admiral Citation, Wenron Baronet, Man-O-War. A fine group of bred heifers including daughters of Senator, Royalty. If you wish to consign to this sale Please call us immediately Sale managed & sold by LLOYD WILSON Auctions Uxbridge, 416-852-3524 -10

STOCO AUCTION HOUSE Every Wednesday Night 7:00 P.M.
Lots of good furniture, some new appliances, something for everyone. Consignment taken at Madoc all day. PHONE 613-478-3817
We welcome Yard Sales, Fire Markets & Consignments large or small. Fruit and vegetable stands outside for your convenience. Consignment consignments only. 1976 Buick V6, excellent condition. Sold certified 1974 Buick Le Sabre, 4 door, 350 motor automatic, 4 radial tires new, good condition sold as is. 1974 Astre sold as is. Cars sold, subject to low reserve.

DAVIDSON - In loving memory of a dear son, husband, father and brother. Earl, who passed away August 28, 1977. He is gone but not forgotten And, as dawn's another year In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of him are always near Days of sadness, still come over us when we think of him. Many think the wound has healed But his little know the sorrow That lies in the heart concealed. Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, wife Arlene, son Robert, brother John and Ken, sisters Lois and Sharon and brother-in-law Steve. -11

PARKS: In loving memory of a dear mother, Phyllis Joyce, who passed away suddenly August 26, 1970. Gone are the days we used to share. But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close. We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by Clint & Cheryl, Donna, Marlene, Janine, Bonny, Johnny and Larry. -11

AUCTIONS

etc. In connection with these sales.

MEMORIAMS

BRUNSON Daniel - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away Aug. 23, 1979. His well he will suffer no more. In the loved land of the blest, Pain fled as he trod heaven's shore; If left him at peace and rest. Always remembered by Marcella, Crofton, Carey, Michelle and Richard. -11

HUMPHRIES - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother. Mrs. Bernice Humphries who passed away Aug. 24, 1979. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear Mother That we do not think of you. Lovingly remembered by daughters Shirley, Pauline, son-in-law Grant, son Kenneth, daughter-in-law Mona and granddaughters Elaine, Denise and Sharlene. -11

MCCULLOCH - In loving memory of Bob, who passed away suddenly Aug. 30, 1979. Memories are like threads of gold. They never tarnish or grow old. Sadly missed by his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Kavanagh and her family. -11

MCCULLOCH - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Bob who passed away August 30, 1979. He left us quietly, his thoughts unknown. But left us memories we are proud to own. So treasure him Lord in your garden of rest. For while on earth he was one of the best. He fell asleep without goodbye. But memories of him will never die. Always remembered by wife Elaine and son Greg. -11

SHEWCHUK, Jean - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and sister who passed away on August 14, 1979: "Your last parting wish We would like to have heard. And breathed in your ear Our last parting word. Only those who have lost Are able to feel The pain in the heart At not saying farewell." Always remembered by Walter, John, Kathy, Doris and brother John. -11

MEMORIALS

RUSHORN - In loving memory of a dear mother & grandmother, Lena, who passed away Aug. 24, 1973. A little tribute small but tender. Just to say we still remember. Always loved and missed by children and grandchildren. -11-

COOK - Howard who passed away August 24, 1975. We often think of days gone by. When we were all together. A shadow o'er our lives has cast. Our loved one's gone for ever. Lovingly remembered by son Wayne, Linda & children. -35-11-1-

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(EVENING DEPARTURE NIGHT
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4 DAY - DEPART OCT. 8

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4 DAY - DEPART OCT. 14
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SPREE
3 DAY
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7 DAY - DEPART SEPT. 20, 27

KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE
9 DAY
DEPART SEPT. 8, OCT. 20

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5 DAY - DEPART SEPT. 8, 22

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tops, chesterfield, luggage, 2 step
tables, electric heater with fan,
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pick axes, 2 slow moving signs, chain
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grinder, small trunk, augers, 2 tub
stands, 4 axes, horse blanket, 3 pokes, 2
cant hooks, hay fork, 3 buck saws,
wooden planes, grain cradle, garden
tools, cross cut saws, 4 augers, 3 swede
saws, 2 walking plows, wheelbarrow,
baskets, bus, baskets, tool box, drop
leaf table, stove pipes, 2 lanterns, 3
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Drain corn and smear with butter. Sprinkle with sugar and salt. Wrap in plastic
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Coronation Dills	32 oz.	69¢
(Johnston's)		
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August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 1980



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Sat., Aug. 30th

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9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Sun., Aug. 31st.

Fairgrounds open 12:00 noon

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Family Singers -
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heavy
light

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ANTIQUE CAR SHOW

EXHIBITS

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Mon., Sept. 1st.

9:00 a.m. - Complete Show

4-H Calf Club Achievement Day

Pony Draws - 2:00 p.m.

Cattle Show

Poultry Show

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